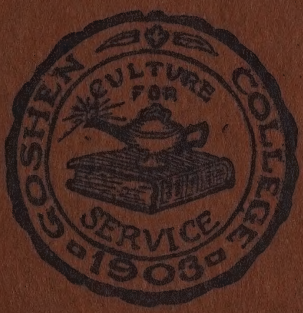
The College Record



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IN THIS ISSUE

The most scholarly and serious article in this month's RECORD is President Yoder's term address, "Objectives in Education." It contains deep truths and sound advice.

The most widely interesting article is the symposium made by Professor Umble's English Composition classes of "Interesting Facts about Our Student Body." A large fund of interesting data has been collected painstakingly by these students.

WHEN MY DREAMS SHALL COME TRUE

I am glad just to live
Just to battle and strive
In this spot that I call my own.
A spot? — nay, a world
Unconquered and wide,
A world where my dreams shall come true.

I am glad just to live
Just to laugh and to pluck
The daisy that nods at my feet.
Just to breathe the sunshine
And songs of the air
Till they burst and come back to you.

I am glad just to live
Just to love and to give
To folk that I pass on the way.
A little of self — a wee bit,
I know, — but I'm glad,
Just glad to touch shoulders with you.

I am glad just to live
Just to watch and to catch
The sparks as the world rushes by.
Then I shoulder the burden
And carry a load
And I feel my dreams coming true.

I am glad just to live
Just to work and to do
The things that lie in my way.
Conquer my world? — no,
Just help a wee bit,
And I find my dreams have come true.

Joanna Sudermann, '30

OBJECTIVES IN EDUCATION

S. C. Yoder

Excerpts from the President's Term Address delivered Sept. 18.

Going to college has become a sort of a social vogue. Many people go because others go and they feel it is the thing to do. Many evidently have no purpose in mind nor any clear idea of what their preparation shall profit them. Such a class may receive some benefit after all by being thrown into a wholesome environment. This offers the college an opportunity of rendering a real service in helping these youngsters to find themselves.

The question of what a college should do is a much mooted question these days. The general definition "that the function of the college is to give a liberal and cultural education" is perhaps as satisfactory as any. When, however, we attempt to define the terms "liberal" and "cultural" we probably provoke a diversity of opinion. Dr. Burton, former President of the University of Chicago, declared that the business of the college is, fundamentally, the development of "personalities capable of a larger participation in Life". By this we mean that the college ought to enable students to locate themselves, to find out what they can do, or, in other words, what they are good for; second,they should be trained to think; and, third, the college should be an effective force in developing character.

One of the tasks confronting the young man or woman today is to learn what he or she is good for and be contented in doing that regardless of whether the place is large or small.

It seems that in this stage of the world's history, thinking is not a popular art. To hold one's mind to a problem, in the midst of distracting influences, until it is thought through, is hard work — so hard that many people prefer physical toil instead. The world needs people who work but it is desperately in need of people who think and think correctly.

The need for character building presents a supreme opportunity to the Christian College, because it still has access to the thing that makes for character, namely, religion,—not just anything that is called religion but the religion of Jesus Christ, the foundation upon which true manhood and womanhood rests.

Under present conditions when all that has been esteemed and honored and reverenced is being challenged, and ideas of what constitutes the fundamental things are in a state of flux we need a common anchorage, something of which we are sure, something to tie to. Today we find this in a Christian philosophy, the World view and a Heaven view taught by Christ two thousand years ago.

Shall our education be cultural only, or is it possible that this culture may also be such as to have an occupational value? Dr Burton continues: "I rather believe that when we have sudied out our prob-

lem of college education a little farther we shall discover ways in which much of what we do in the college course, if not all of it, will have a double value, on the one hand adding to the students knowledge and cultivating the power of discovery and the spirit of research, and on the other hand by means of these things, directly preparing him for his future occupation."

The purpose of Goshen College is embodied in this statement: The college must offer to all men an opportunity of securing a broad but true education under Christian influences, supervised and directed by men and women who know God and believe in and love the Church and her principles. It shall endeavor to build strong and rugged character, founded not on the philosophies and speculations of men but upon the foundation of Christian principles and virtues, supported and maintained by a conscience, rooted in and based on the eternal Word of God. It shall endeavor to seek out Truth and enable its students to recognize it wherever found. It shall seek to develop within the student the capacity to think for himself and think correctly. It shall assist and guide him in his search for knowledge that he may acquire thoroughly a comprehension of those facts and principles which scholars and students through the ages have acquired by long experience and tedious labors, and urge him on in search of new truths which are still hidden away in the universe. And last, but by no means least, it shall be the firm purpose of the college to give to each student such a knowledge of Christ as will result in a personal experience of salvation and enable him to have a true conception of his relationship to God, to the Church and to his fellowmen.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS, FIRST SEMESTER (partial)

Wednesday, Sept. 11 ..... First Semester begins
Friday, Sept. 13 ..... Term Social
Wednesday, Sept. 18 ..... Term Address—President S. C. Yoder
Wednesday, Oct. 16 ..... Chapel Address—Professor Hershberger
Thursday, Oct. 17 .. Travel Lecture on Japan—Dr. Fay Cooper Cole
Friday, Oct. 25 ..... Sisters All
Wednesday, Nov. 13 ..... Chapel Address — Professor Bender
November 16 to 24 ..... Evangelistic Meetings
Friday, Nov. 29 ..... Junior-Senior Men's Debate
Wednesday, Dec. 12 ..... Lecture — Judge Kavanaugh
Friday, Dec. 13 ..... Freshman-Sophomore Men's Debate
Friday, Dec. 20 ..... Christmas Recess begins
Friday, Jan. 3 .... Christmas Recess ends, Special Bible Term begins
Wednesday, Jan. 15 ..... Chapel Address—Professor Roland Yoder
Thursday, Jan. 16 ..... Lecture on Great Smokey National Park —Orpheus M. Schantz
Wednesday, Jan. 29 ..... First Semester ends

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OUR STUDENT BODY

A Symposium Collected by Professor Umble's English Composition Classes

The opening of the school year 1929-30 finds 13 states of the Union and 2 foreign countries, India and Canada contributing to our College department a total of 195 students. Indiana leads the list with a representation of 62. Ohio follows closely with 45; Illinois with 24; Pennsylvania with 16, and Iowa with 9. Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado, Tennessee, Virginia, Idaho and Texas each send from 1 to 5 students, while Canada and India add to our numbers 1 and 4 respectively.

Among our students we have those who have attended the following colleges, normals and universties: Hesston, Elizabethtown, (Pa.), Bethel (Kansas), Idaho College, Mississippi State Teachers, Winona Summer School, Manchester, Miami University (Ohio), Kent State Normal, Akron University, Hastings (Nebr), Loudsdale (Pa.), Business College, Nebraska University, Boulder University, Lancaster, Pa. Business College, Coe College, Montreal University, Terre Haute Normal, Earlham Colege, Madam Blinkers Kindergarten Training School (Indianapolis), Millersburg Normal, Stark County Normal, Millersville Normal, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Depauw University, Geneva College, Hamline University, Illinois State Normal, Bluffton College, Mahoning County Normal, Moody Bible Institute, Milwaukee School of Engineering, University of Southern California and University of Tennessee.

A study of the ages of the students reveals that the average age for men students is a year older than that for women. Among the 106 women with ages ranging from 16 to 39, 21 is the average. Among the group of men with ages ranging from 17 to 73, 21 is the average. 61 per cent of the women and 47 per cent of the men are minors. 19 is the most popular age among the women and 18 among the men.

The men of Goshen College have engaged in various occupations. That of diversified farming claimed 32 per cent while specialized farming claimed 6 per cent. Of the remainder, 9 per cent were salesmen, 8 per cent factory workers, 7 per cent teachers, 7 per cent railroad workers, 7 per cent carpenters, 6 per cent clay workers, 6 per cent painters, 6 per cent worked for contractors while others worked as telephone operators, assistant morticians and mission workers.

Among the women 47 per cent have been engaged in housework, 17 per cent as public school teachers, 9 per cent as office help and 2 per cent as ranch workers. The remaining 25 per cent worked either as one of the following: hotel clerk, assistant cook, waitress, factory worker, clerk, assistant post mistress, dental assistant, painter, fruit picker, nurse, missionary, or worked in a tea room, cafeteria, book-

store, ice cream parlor, mail order house, candy kitchen or greenhouse.

Following is a list of the future occupations chosen by the students:

Teaching, business, medicine, ministry, farming, library work, aviation, nursing, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, music, drafting, direction of physical education, dentistry, statesmanship, directing of finances, contracting, chemistry, art, home making.

The types of courses selected by the students and the per cent working in each: Bachelor of Arts, 55 per cent; Teacher Training, 27 per cent; Bachelor of Science, 8 per cent; Commercial Course, 5 per cent; Music, 3 per cent; Bible, 2 per cent.

Out of 106 women in Goshen College, there are 88 Mennonites, 2 Brethren, 2 English Lutheran, 2 Evangelical, 2 Methodist, 1 Presbyterian, 1 Christian, 1 Catholic, 1 United Brethren, 1 Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1 Quaker, and 3 who have no church affiliations.

Among the 88 men there are 72 Mennonites, 4 Methodists and 4 Presbyterians. The remaining eight students belong to one of the following denominations: Baptist, Brethren, Lutheran, or Reformed.

A recent survey held for the purpose of finding out the number of students whose parents have attended Goshen College or Elkhart Institute follows:

Those whose parents both attended Goshen College:

Name of Student	Name of Father	Maiden Name of Mother
1. David Esch	Dr. C. D. Esch	Mina Brubaker
2. Russel Kaufman	James N. Kaufman	Elsie Drange
3. Glenwood Schertz	Louis Schertz	Ellen Schertz
4. Sara Esch	Dr. C. D. Esch	Mina Brubaker
5. Irene Lehman	M. C. Lehman	Lydia Liechty
6. Mary Musselman	Ivan Musselman	Cora Yoder

Those whose parents attended Elkhart Institute:

7. Agnes Weaver	Joe Weaver	Anna Stutsman

Those whose fathers attended Elkhart Institute and mothers — Goshen:

8. Katherine Royer	I. W. Royer	Christina Neuhauser
9. Mary Royer	I. W. Royer	Christina Neuhauser

Those whose fathers have attended:

	Goshen	Elkhart Institute
10. Harry Leatherman	Asher Leatherman	
11 Harold Buzzard		A. L. Buzzard
12. James Steiner		A. J. Steiner
13. Forrest King		Orie King
14. Paul Slabaugh	John Slabaugh	
15. Merle Hartzler		Harry Hartzler
16. Max Reith	Guy Reith	

17. Hilda Kurtz		Orvin Kurtz
18. Helen Long		J. M. Long
19. Louise Weaver	Stahley Weaver	
20. Lillian Schrock	Allen Schrock	
21. Rachel Weaver	Samuel Weaver	
22. Mabel Roth		Harry Roth

Those whose mothers have attended:

23. Gerald Boshart	Lucy Slagel	
24. Carl Hostetler		Mattie Miller
25. John Yoder	Caroline Byler	
26. Leonard Kreider	Adelia Stover	
27. Nettie Glick		Maggie Yoder
28. Alta Hartzler	Emma Schertz	
29. Esther Landes		Christina Welty
30. Rhoda Ressler		Lina Zook
31. Laura Troyer	Rebecca Good	
32. Grace Zook	Mary Krabill	
33. Beulah Yordy	Mary Ringenberg	
34. Alice Gerig	Bessie Landis	Bessie Landis

Those whose parents have taught at Goshen or Elkhart Institute:

	Goshen	Goshen and Elkhart Inst.
35. Niemann Brunk	J. D. Brunk	
36. Fannie Brunk	J. D. Brunk	
37. Alice Gerig		D. S. Gerig
38. Joanna Suderman	Gustav Enss	

AN AUTUMN SUNSET

I like to sit on that old rail fence back of our barn, and watch the sun slowly slip behind that last range of hills. The shocks of brown, dry corn in the fields stand as sentinels between me and the sunset. Their brown, dry leaves rustle faintly, like the swishing of taffeta. The leaves on the two trees by the fence befriend the corn stalks and answer every rustle. As the sun first disappears there is just a brilliant red glow, but it slowly stretches out along the sky line and becomes a combination of rare tints of gold, yellow, red, and faint suggestions of green and purple. All this casts a mellow golden tint upon the already brown and yellow landscape. The sunglow slowly, slowly fades, leaving just a dusky yellow line stretched out above the hilltop. The sky is cloudless; directly above it is a heavy, dark blue. One by one the stars appear, and the harvest moon hangs low. Climbing down from my perch I hurry towards the house, leaving the clear cold beauty outside, and enter where a warm beauty greets me.

Gertrude Bishop, '33.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

A TWENTY-FOUR PAGE MONTHLY PUBLISHED BY GOSHEN COLLEGE
Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1929-1930

EDITOR ---------- John Bender, '30
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- Mary Royer, '30
RELIGIOUS ---------- Lester Litwiller, '30; Alta Brenneman, '30
LITERARY ---------- Rachel Weaver, '31
COLLEGE NEWS ---------- Ellis Hostetler, '31; Ruth Heatwole, '31; Irene Lehman, '32; Lewis Yordy, '32
ALUMNI ---------- E. J. Camp, '28
ATHLETIC ---------- Harvey Driver, '30
TYPISTS ---------- Joanna Sudermann, '30; Gertrude Butte, '33
FACULTY ADVISOR ---------- John Umble, '01
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- Ora Keiser, '31
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- Albert Shellenberger, '32

VOLUME 31 OCTOBER, 1929 NUMBER 1

EDITORIAL

Another school year has begun, bringing with it a new dormitory, new faces on the faculty platform, and the enthusiasms of one hundred new students. We welcome them all. But we are especially glad for the evidences of a stronger school spirit that have followed in their train. The warm way old students made the new ones feel "at home" this year, the inauguration of the Big Brother plan, the willing manner in which organization activities were renewed and the serious attitude manifested toward studies, are all unmistakable signs of the warmer, stronger spirit on the campus. The RECORD Staff pledges itself to do all in its power to mirror and to cherish and strengthen this warm, healthy feeling that now exists between students and faculty, students and administration, as well as among the students themselves.

Since each new school year brings to the GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD many new readers, a different Editor, and a changed Staff, a brief explanation of function and a restatement of policy is in order.

The RECORD has a peculiar task which few college publications are called upon to perform. The student body here is still too small to support both the regular campus literary and humorous magazine and the strictly NEWS paper which most colleges publish. The RECORD thus has the two-fold function of recording college events and acting as the only medium of expression for worthy literary effort among the students. To make matters more difficult, the RECORD readers form two distinct classes. The local student

body supplies but one-half the reading list. Former students, alumni, prospective students and other friends furnish the remainder. With such a diversity of subject matter and such a wide range of subscribers, it is manifestly very difficult to have everything in the RECORD appeal equally to everyone who reads it. So before you label any material as "useless", "out-of-place", "uninteresting", or "filler", consider the unusual situation which the RECORD occupies.

The current policy of the RECORD will differ but slightly from that evidenced in previous years. It is the aim of the staff to fill its pages with only such material as serves a definite purpose. The Religious, Literary, and Athletic pages will be presented to accurately record the activity in these important phases of college life. The College News department will contain only news items of general interest and permanent news value selected from the activities of individuals and organizations. Special news articles will be offered occasionally to emphasize events of particular importance.

The Alumni notes interest alumni and old students primarily but also serve as points of contact between students and alumni.

Literary output, both prose and poetry, will be used only as it has genuine literary merit. The purpose of this section is to portray to the student the quality of the work of his associates, and to the outsider the calibre of current Goshen College literary production.

In this, the first issue of the academic year, we do not propose to offer a masterpiece of journalistic and literary production. We present an honest attempt at a record of all phases of student life and spirit during this first month.

With your hearty co-operation, we have high hopes of making the thirty-first year in the history of the GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD a successful one. B.

In the past week we have been stirred by the messages of E. E. Miller, '17, who is returning to India to work in the schools of our mission. We place particular confidence in Brother Miller, because we feel his genuine interest in us and his clear understanding of the many problems peculiar to students. Brother Miller's final words to us were those of Christ — "Straight is the gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life." He showed us that we may have real life, in any line, only by narrowing of our interests and efforts to that one choice. Paul lived successfully because he could say, "This one thing I do." A lawyer recently remarked that he feels there are too few young people willing to sacrifice enough to succeed. We as students who are coming to the question of life decisions, will do well to think seriously on this point. Are we choosing a way that is worthy of demanding all our energies? If so, are we willing to direct our entire being to that end? Only in that way will we succeed. "Narrow is the way which leadeth to life." R.

WHO'S WHO IN THE RECORD THIS YEAR

The editor is John Bender, '30, winner of the Deahl Peace Contest in '29, and captain of the class debate team in '27 and '29. He also holds two of the college track records and has been a member of the class basketball team and the Men's Chorus for three years.

The associate editor, Mary Royer, '30, was captain of the women's class debate team in '27, and is chairman of the Mission Study Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She has been very active in religious work thru-out her school career. Her majors are Language and English and her grades are all — A's!

The religious editors are both Seniors. Lester Litwiller, '30, was on the class debate team in '29 and is chairman of the Devotional Committee of the Y. M. C. A. His chief scholastic interests are in mathematics and the physical sciences. Alta Brenneman, '30, is president of the Home Economics Club and chairman of the Employment Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She is an accomplished tennis player, an "A" student, and "O. K." all around.

Rachel Weaver, '31, the literary editor, has been an officer in her class since she was a Freshman. She is well-known for her literary talent and was literary editor last year.

The college news editors are two Juniors and two Sophomores. Ellis Hostetler, '31, and Ruth Heatwole, '31, were members last year. The former was a member of the class debating team for two years, took part in the Deahl Peace Contest and in the Discussion contests. He also holds positions in class, literary, Y. M. C. A., and Men's Chorus. Ruth Heatwole was captain of the women's class debate team in '28 and is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee. Irene Lehman and Lewis Yordy are two large, well-known, capable Sophomores.

E. J. Camp, alumnus '28, instructor in mathematics and former editor of the Maple Leaf ('28) is writing the alumni notes.

John Umble, alumnus '01, our excellent professor of English, has again consented to be the faculty advisor.

The athletic editor is none other than Harvey Driver, '30, our Director of Physical Education. He was a member of the class debate and basketball teams and was Vice President of the class.

Joanna Sudermann, '30, and Gertrude Butte, '33, capably fill the little-noticed but highly important and deeply-appreciated positions of typists.

Ora Keiser, '31, assistant business manager last year, is business manager. He has been president of the Men's Chorus and has held class and literary offices. Albert Shellenberger, '32, the new assistant business manager, was a successful shoe salesman for several years and participates in literary, Y. M. C. A., class, and athletic activity.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR. A. B. STONEX OF GOSHEN

Professor H. S. Bender

Goshen College has lost one of her staunch friends in the city of Goshen in the passing of State Senator Arthur B. Stonex, Ph. D. Dr. Stonex was killed in an automobile accident last July and his sudden death was a great shock to his many friends. The Goshen College faculty and student body grieve with the family and the entire community in the loss of one who contributed outstandingly to the welfare of his home community and native state. The member of the faculty who had come to know Dr. Stonex best was Dr. Ernst Correll, at the present time member of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission in Washington, D. C. Upon learning of his death, Dr. Correll paid tribute to his character and service in the July 20, 1929 issue of the Goshen Daily News-Times. It is fitting that Goshen College give expression of its gratitude and appreciation in memory of the life of Dr. Stonex, in the following passage selected from Dr. Correll's tribute:

> True to the good word, he that is greatest among you shall be our servant, Arthur Stonex' devotion to public duty, based on his scholastic attainments produced an indestructible monument. However, it is not the task for a stranger to testify in this respect. His is only to state how deep and unforgettable were the impressions which came from that broad and generous spirit.
>
> The problems which Arthur Stonex solved as president of the Chamber of Commerce and which he handled with such remarkable wisdom and unceasing energy, would fill a guide book on civic life and would range from the adjustment of railroad difficulties to the shaping of a friendly public policy towards the needs of a college. Arthur Stonex was one of the first men in Goshen to realize the scholastic and economic significance of Goshen College for the city. When the present writer at his suggestion prepared a memorandum on the influence which the establishment and development of Goshen College had on the growth of the city and its industrial enterprises, he learned of Mr. Wilber Stonex' activities some thirty years ago in arranging for the location of the college in Goshen.
>
> It would be superfluous to state Arthur Stonex had not lived in vain. His young life meant a great harvest. The heritage he left to all who knew and admired him will be a challenge to repay their gratitude and to carry on. Arthur Stonex lives in the inspiration of those who loved him.
>
> Ernst Correll.

RELIGIOUS

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is carrying on its work of Christian fellowship under the direction of the following organization:

Forrest Kanagy	President
Niemann Brunk	Secretary
Abram Hallman	Treasurer
Silas Smucker	Membership
Lester Litwiler	Devotional
Paul Swope	Social
Edward Roupp	Employment
Harvey Driver	Mission Study
Ora Keiser	Extension

The Y. M. C. A. drive this year resulted in eighty new members. The annual budget of two hundred dollars was pledged to carry on the work of the organization. Besides the regular activities of the Y. M. C. A. this year, it has put a fireplace in the social room of Coffman Hall and also furnished a Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Room in the dormitory.

The following Tuesday evening classes have been organized:

Junior-Senior Men — "Christ as John Knew Him."
Professor H. S. Bender, leader.

Sophomore Men — "A Life At Its Best."
Professor J. B. Cressman, leader

Freshmen Men — "Studies in Peter."
Professor G. H. Enss, leader.

Academy Men — "Gospel of John.'
Professor U. Grant Weaver, leader.

Y. W. C. A.

The organization of the Y. W. C. A. for this year is as follows:

Fyrne Miller	President
Hazel Stauffer	Secretary
Nellie Miller	Membership
Barbara Coffman	Bible Study
Mary Royer	Mission Study
Bessie Moyer	Devotional
Ruth Heatwole	Finance
Ruth Miller	Social
Alta Brenneman	Employment
Katie Smucker	Extension

The membership committee has solicited the girls and has added almost one hundred new members to the association.

The membership committee has arranged for Bible Study classes

which meet each Tuesday evening. The classes have been organized as follows:

Freshmen and Academy — "Enlisting for Christ and the Church." Miss Detweiler, Miss Wyse, leaders

Sophomores — "Old Testament Studies." Miss Gamber, leader.

Juniors and Seniors — "The Psalms." Dean Oyer, leader.

The devotional committee arranges for the Thursday evening devotional meetings. The most interesting ones prove to be those in which many take part. So group discussions have been used in several of the meetings.

The weekly prayer meeting which is held right after dinner on Wednesday evenings is well attended by all the girls. At one of these meetings a letter from Mary Good in India was read. After that there was special prayer for the work in that field, remembering also R. R. Smucker's, C. D. Esch's, E. E. Miller's, and Mary Hollsopple, who will soon sail.

THE CHRISTIAN WORKERS' BAND

This Band is an organization composed of students who are directy interested in practical Christian work and who are preparing themselves for the most efficient Christian service. About thirty-five new students have joined. The Band meets every Sunday morning at 6:30. It is the purpose of the Band to encourage a deep missionary spirit and to help students to decide to engage in active Christian work. A great deal of inspiration is received in this early morning meeting. It is a good way to begin the Sabbath. The officers of the Band are: Ora Keiser, President; Alta Housour, Secretary.

DEVOTIONAL

Sunday evening, Sept. 15, after Young People's Meeting a group singing was held in the reception room of Kulp Hall.

The first conjoint devotional was held on Registration Day, September 12. The central theme was "The Value of Christian Experience." Talks were given by Irene Lehman, Lewis Yordy, and Professor Smith. To both old and new students the devotional hour each Thursday fills a large place in their religious life.

Professor Enss delivered a sermon Sunday evening, Sept. 22, on "Consecration." He made an earnest appeal to the students to help carry on the work of Christ.

Sunday morning, Sept. 29, C. L. Graber preached on the subject, "Why I Am a Christian."

Brother and Sister R. R. Smucker stopped here on Wednesday, Sept. 25, on their way to New York where they will sail for India. Brother Smucker conducted chapel and spoke on the theme, "Ye are the Light of the World."

(Continued on Page 15)

Our Literary Societies

AVON

On Sept. 23rd, the Avon and Vesperian Literary Societies met in the Assembly hall to render a conjoint program, after which considerable energy was expended by old members in trying to help the new girls decide the question, "Which shall I be, an Avon or a Vesperian?"

The Avon Society met in the Avon Rooms Sept. 30th for their first program. A short program of two numbers was given: a reading by Dora Hershberger, and a trio, sung by Alta Brenneman, Edna Oyer and Dorothy Smith, accompanied by Gertrude Bishop. The greater part of the time was given to the initiation of the new applicants for membership. They were first requested to sign their names and leave thumb prints on a legal document to be used as identification in case of any members being lost in future years. They were then tested for the Avon Virtues by the following persons: Madam Promptness, Edna Oyer; Madam Readiness to Wear, Nellie Miller; Madam Service, Fyrne Miller; and Madam Truthfulness, Gertrude Bishop. Thereupon each new girl lit a small candle from the Avon Torch and was proclaimed a full fledged Avon by the president, Joanna Sudermann. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the end of the meeting.

* * * * *

VESPERIAN

At the first meeting of the Vesperian Literary Society the roll called twenty-nine members to attention. The new president, Mary Hess, in the inaugural address provoked the spirit of a harder working society for this school year. Of course each member was eager to know how her sister Vesperians had spent the summer: hence five impromptus on "How I spent My Vacation".

Considerable talent was displayed at the conjoint Avon-Vesperian program on September 23. It included: The Vesperian Song, The Avon Song; Welcome Address, Vesperian president; Octette, voices from both societies; musical reading, Ruth Heatwole; Original Poem, Joanna Sudermann; Piano Solo, Lela Schertz; Dialogue, Ruth Marble and Gertrude Bishop; Soprano solo, Pauline Herr—illustrated by Ruth Brunk; College Song. Joanna Sudermann, Avon president, presided.

An important business session opened the meeting on September 30. Our thirty-three new members were formally voted into the Vesperian Society, and plans were discussed for a new Vesperian room to accomodate the growing society. Mary Royer then briefly reviewed the history, the traditions, and ideals of the society, after which the new members were initiated. They displayed their "flowing tresses" for us and adorned them with appropriate yellow and

white ribbons which were to be worn the rest of the day. After singing successfully the Vesperian song, each little girl received a candy doll. Refreshments were served at the close of the initiation.

* * * * *

ADELPHIAN

The Adelphian Literary Society started the year with sixteen of the old members answering roll call. The first two meetings were visited by the new students of the college after which solicitation of members for the Society began. Seventeen new members have been added to our number making a total of thirty-three. We have a very fine group of fellows and expect to continue having good and interesting programs as in the past. During the first meeting the new officers for the semester took charge of the Society after the inaugural address by the incoming President. The officers are: President, J. Forest Kanagy; V. Pres., Ellis Hostetler; Sec., Kenneth Burkholder; Treas., Ora Yoder.

The programs have consisted of vocal solos, quartettes, readings, talks, and an illustrated song. The new members also have had a part in the last program. One by one they were called to the front where they either gave a speech, told a joke or sang a song, after which we all were served with pie and ice cream.

Ralph Myers and Mark Smucker, former members, have also visited our meetings.

The athletic activities have consisted of a base ball game with the Auroras. Although defeated we fought to the end and it was only in the last inning that the winner was decided.

* * * * *

AURORA

The Auroras of today look "Forward" to doing things like the ancient Greek Goddess of dawn, Aurora. She, preceding the sun god, arises from nocturnal darkness and with rosy fingers raises the veil of night, bringing light to the world. In like manner, with the dawn of a new school year the Auroras are planning new enterprises which may in some definite way be beneficial to the world.

Our first meeting, on September 16, brought together twenty-four old members from their summer vacations, along with many visitors. Our new president, Silas Smucker, spoke on "The Battle of Life" for his inaugural address. The rest of the program consisted of a reading, an address on "The Value of a Literary Society", a conversational duet, and a quartet.

The following week the program consisted of discussions on the "Current News of the Week", the "United States of Europe" as visualized by Briand, "Interesting Episodes of Goshen College Students during the Past Summer", and music. After the meeting the annual drive for new members began which showed much spirit and excitement and resulted in a substantial increase of membership.

September 30, the program included the following numbers: "Current News of the Week", "Work of the Farm Board", and an address on our motto "Forward".

The Aurora baseball team captained by Edwin Weaver has successfully opened its season by defeating the Adelphians 10 to 1.

* * * * *

HOMERIAN

Just because a thing is not so well known is no indication that it is inferior in quality. The Homerian Literary Society is perhaps the society of which least is said on the college campus. But does this essentially prove inferiority? Please answer this honestly for yourself. It is the society that belongs to the Academy and it is commendable that nearly all the Academy students belong to it. "Just what is your aim?" you might justifiably ask. Well, we aim to get as far as it is possible for us to get. We are not brilliant. We do not have the training that the average college student has. However, the fact that we have fewer credits in the Registrar's office dares not daunt our persevering spirit. We want to do things and do them conscientiously.

Three regular meetings have been held this school year. About twelve new members were received. A number of these have already proved their ability. At the first meeting Professor Weaver gave an encouraging and inspirational talk to the members. On the twenty-third of September we had a state program. A number of our members presented to us the particular merits of their home states. We also had a fine description of southern Ontario by Viola Good, one of our Canadian students. The third meeting consisted of a sea program.

Even though our society may be a bit smaller than the rest, we are planning to have an outstandingly successful year. We wish to prove to the rest of the students by the merits of our work, that our efforts also are truly worthwhile.

(Continued from Page 12)

Goshen students are happy to learn that Brother and Sister A. C. Brunk will live near the campus for a part of their furlough. It is of especial interest to the school to know that the Brunks visited Africa on their return from India and will be able to supply first-hand information on the question of opening mission work there. The Kulp Hall girls are fortunate in having among their number, Sister Selena Gamber, missionary nurse from Argentina. Sister Gamber also attended the summer session and served as matron of Kulp Hall during that time.

JOHN S. COFFMAN HALL

Loren King, '31

Upon returning to Goshen this fall I was quite anxious to reach the end of Eighth Street to see the new dormitory and form my opinion of its contribution to the campus. Last June when school nearer and nearer reality as the old Ford chugged and rattled closed the work had fairly started. We all had our ideas of its appearance upon completion and now my concept was drawing southward toward Aurora Arch.

I was really more than pleased. Many other improvements upon the campus attracted my attention but the men's dormitory held my major interest. As I ascended the steps to the entrance I noticed engraved in stone above the door these words ——

"JOHN S. COFFMAN HALL"

"1929"

My mind went back to the life of that old pioneer of educational work in the Mennonite church. I was made to wonder if he ever fully realized the value of his contribution to Goshen College.

Coffman Hall is a red, brick, three story structure similar to Science Hall in architectural style, with hardwood floors throughout the building. The second and third floors are devoted entirely to men's private rooms. Each room contains a wardrobe, dresser, mirror, double bed, two wall book shelves, two study tables, and two chairs. The furniture is all of new oak.

On the first floor there are a number of private rooms, a matron's room, a sick room, a large Y. M. C. A. room, a piano practice room, and a social room. The social room is an outstanding feature of the new dormitory. The brick fireplace was donated by the Y. M. C. A. of the college. The piano was donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Poser of Chicago. The social room furniture consisting of two sofas with rockers and chairs to match, a table set, writing desk, fernery, magazine rack, and rugs were donated by Mrs. J. B. Bontrager of Elkhart, a daughter of John S. Coffman. The men of the dormitory have purchased curtains and drapes for the windows. When the basement is completed there will be a shower room, locker room, a room to store trunks, etc., and a room where clothes may be pressed.

Well do we remember the day it was announced that the hot water system was completed. During the first two weeks we had only cold water. The hot water system is a coal burning unit in the basement which has no connection with the central heating plant. At the end of four weeks the plumbers had the heating system completed, the

sidewalks were laid, the lawn graded, and we were adjusted to our new home. We have found that life in the new dormitory is more desirable than that which the former housing arrangements afforded. There is more of a united and cooperative spirit among the fellows. We learn to know each about equally as well as the other, where formerly we were thrown into three general groups.

OTHER CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

The coming of Coffman Hall has brought a new spirit upon the campus. We have just entered an era of campus improvements.

One of the new features is the apartment house on the north side of the campus. It is nothing more than East Hall remodeled. It must be a very fine place to live, judging by the happy folks who daily go in and out of its doors.

Kulp Hall has not altogether been neglected this summer either. Besides being repainted, on the south end there was a new brick entrance built which leads to the dining hall.

Science Hall and Administration Building were also repainted. The ceiling of the reading room was replastered and there is a new lighting system in Assembly Hall.

The roof of the gymnasium was repaired, the basket ball goals were changed and the floor was sanded. Work was done on the new athletic field and it is being used this semester for the first time.

THE CHORUSES

Walter C. Zehr, '32

No one can be long in Goshen College before realizing that the choruses are among the most prominent organizations on the campus. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that approximately forty per cent of the students are interested in chorus work to the extent that they are now appearing regularly for practice — each hoping to contribute one voice more to the harmonious group that will ultimately be selected for programs.

Singing has long held an important place in the Mennonite church, and it is quite natural that in her educational institutions it should also be important.

At present some ninety students are singing in the A Cappella chorus and about forty-five each in the Men's and Ladies' choruses. All of these will appear in the Christmas concert (provided they are faithful in practice) and will then be subjected to a severe elimination which will reduce the number greatly as well as determine the final personnel for the spring concert work.

The outlook for the 1930 choruses is promising — judging both from the number of candidates and their general musical ability.

ALUMNI NOTES

NEWS FROM THE CLASS OF '29

Cecil Bender and F. S. Martin are attending the Medical School at Northwestern University where they plan to complete the regular four year medical course.

LeRoy Hostetler is studying medicine at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wilbur Shenk is teaching in the high school at Waynesfield, Ohio.

Beatrice Hershey has enrolled in a Nurse's training course at the Y. W. C. A. Hospital in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Miss Hershey is preparing to enter mission work in the Argentine.

Irene Zook is teaching a rural school near Greenwood, Delaware.

Ruth V. Yoder has deserted this part of the country for the great open spaces of the west. She is teaching in the high school at Tuscon, Arizona.

Clarence Troyer is teaching in the high school at Baltic, Ohio.

Marion Schertz has accepted a position with a magazine distributing agency. He will be one of a crew that will canvass various towns in the East for subscriptions.

Henry Bohn is employed by the Casler Delinquent Tax Collecting Company of Indianapolis, as a State Deputy Treasurer.

William Hallman intends to begin work with the National Map Company in a few weeks.

Esther Leininger is employed in the offices of the Kunderd Gladiolus Farm.

Mrs. Maude Webb is teaching in the Madison Street School in Goshen

John A. Lehman is located at Witmer, West Virginia, where he is engaged in teaching and also in mission work.

C. Warren Long is working at the carpenter trade in Goshen.

Ernest Thornton is a teacher in the Roosevelt Junior High School, Elkhart, Indiana.

Howard Schertz is studying public speaking at Northwestern University.

Dula Roth is teaching in the Monroe Township High School near West Liberty, Ohio.

Ralph Myers has been employed as teacher of history and biological science in Dunlap High School near Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Myers are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Esther Roth is working in her father's general merchandise store at Wayland, Iowa.

Charles Schlitzer is a student in the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

Schuyler Pletcher is a teacher in the public schools of Warsaw, Indiana.

Franklin Raber is working in Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Raber are happy to announce the birth of a son, Chester Alden.

Howard Musselman has entered a business career at Ortanna, Pennsylvania, where he is connected with the Musselman Canning Company.

Lloyd J. Martin is engaged in painting and interior decorating in Goshen and nearby towns.

Pearl Detweiler is taking the place of Miss Edith Witmer in the Department of Home Economics at Goshen for the first semester.

Paul Horsch is teaching Physics at Norwin High School, Irwin, Pennsylvania. He also has charge of the high school publications and of debating.

On Sunday, August 18, President Yoder performed the wedding ceremony of Mary E. Martin and Delmar Hershberger. Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger are now residing at 1723 East Capital Street, Washington, D. C. They are both attending George Washington University. The *Record* extends hearty congratulations.

COLLEGE NEWS

On September 11th, students again arrived for the beginning of another school year. A large group of Freshmen (there were 87), a class of wise, Sophomores, learned Juniors, and erudite Seniors, together with the Academy students brought th total enrollment to 226 students. Prospects are very good for a fine year, the spirit being of the best and a substantial increase in students being very encouraging to those who are interested in the welfare of Goshen College. The enrollment according to classes is as follows: Senior, 32; Junior, 31; Sophomore, 40; Freshman, 87; Special, 5; Academy, 31.

Friday evening, October 4th, the Senior class serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roupp. Mr. Roupp was a member of the Junior class last year and returned this year as a Senior and a married man. After a "shower" of small gifts, a social hour was spent with them in their East Hall apartment. The same evening the Seniors serenaded Prof. and Mrs. Tieszen, newly-wedded faculty members, and Professor Umble, class sponsor.

Ray Litwiller: What do you think of Shakespeare's plays?

Melvin Schrock: What team does he play on?

On Thursday evening, October 3rd, Professor Bender gave an interesting and informal talk to the college men in the men's social room. Mr. Bender has given this talk on social and moral conduct annually for the last several years. He stated that there is no police force here at Goshen College to enforce rules or regulations but that each student is put on his honor and trusted unless he proves himself untrustworthy. He also presented the high social standards of the school.

Ed. Raber: Did you hear that Prof. Tieszen joined the great silent majority this summer?

Forrest King: Did he die?

Ed. Raber: No, he got married.

Dean Oyer spent October 3 and 4 in Indianapolis, in the interest of the College.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. drives for money to meet local expenses for this year, totaled $175 and $125 respectively.

Many students spent September 28th in Ohio and many visitors from Ohio were also entertained on the campus over the week-end. Ruth Miller and Kenneth Burkholder attended the wedding of Glenn Burkholder and Mary Miller at Smithville, Ohio. Mrs. J. D. Brunk, Milton Brunk, Titus Weaver, Martha Yoder and Mary Musselman also spent the week-end in Wayne and Holmes counties, Ohio. Walter Brenneman visited his parents in Elida, Ohio. Walter Richer, Ralph, Cora, Ervin and Beulah Nafzinger, and Mrs. Edgar Frey all of Fulton county, Ohio, spent the week-end at the college visiting friends.

A house meeting of the college men was called by Dean Oyer in the social room of Coffman Hall September 23rd. Dean Oyer spoke on "Learning and Living", stating the need of co-operation and good will on a college campus. A fine spirit prevailed in the group of over sixty men, and plans were discussed for keeping the dormitory as orderly as possible.

I. W. Royer, of Orville, Ohio, visited his daughters, Mary and Kathrine, on September 25th. He returned to his home, accompanied by Elma and Dale Bixler Wednesday evening to attend the funeral of Irvin Amstutz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Coffman, and son John, of Vineland, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. King of Fort Wayne, visited on the campus Thursday, September 26th.

On September 25th, a House meeting was held in the social room of Coffman Hall. Good conduct in the hall is to be maintained through the efforts of a student's organization created by the students themselves. Two men from each floor were elected to be responsible

for turning off the hall lights at 10:30, and, if necessary, occasionally remind the men of their "Gentlemen's Agreement", the adoption of recommendations suggested by a students' committee. The new organization replaces the old Men's Dormitory Association.

Mark Smucker, who was employed by the Redpath Chautauqua the past summer, visited friends on the campus on Sunday, September 22nd.

Joseph Augsberger and daughter, Cleona, of Hopedale, Illinois, visited Agnes Naffziger on October 2nd.

Bro. and Mrs. A. C. Good, and daughters, Mabel and Lila, were visitors at the college Friday, September 27th. They were returning to their home in Sterling, Ill., from a vacation through Canada and Pennsylvania.

The Maple Leaf Staff this year is comprised of:

Editor ---------- Allen Ebersole
Associate editors ------ Hazel Stauffer
Abram Hallman
Business Manager ---- Edward Roupp
Asst. business manager -- Walter Zehr
Photographer ------ Leonard Kreider
Asst. photographer - Raymond Litwiller
Artists -- Raymond Yoder, Ruth Brunk
College News ------ Adelia Hostetler
Wilbur Hostetler
Ruth Marble
Stenographers -------- Ruth Hertzler
Katherine Royer
Faculty advisor -------- H. S. Bender

Psychology Class: Prof. Enss—Intention and motive. Well one day a lady was doing her family washing when she heard the door-bell ring. In great disgust she changed her clothes and answered the call.

"Good-morning, oh, I'm so glad you called. No, come right in".

The caller left and our lady returned to her washing with a scowl on her face. Now what would you call that?

Ervin Burkholder: Woman.

On the evening of September 16, the girls of the college went to the dam for their annual Thimble party. This party has become traditional in the school as it serves as an excellent channel for the girls to become better acquainted. After an hour of pleasant outdoor games, the entire group partook of a sumptuous supper. This feature, together with the singing, and general good time, served quite adequately in driving the blues and homesickness away from some of our "little sisters".

Forty students heard Sousa and his band at the Elkhart high school on Monday evening, September 24th.

On the evening of September 21, the college Junior and Freshman classes had a wiener roast at College Point. There were a hundred who enjoyed the occasion. We are sorry that Ray Yoder, in gathering fire-wood, came in too close contact with poison sumac, and as a consequence suffered from a severe case of poisoning. We hated to smile at his dilemma, but the color scheme on his face was rather amusing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roupp, Harvey Driver and Velma Lapp, were entertained at a dinner in the home of Milo Miller of Elkhart, Wednesday, October 3rd.

Wm. Yeager, a chorus member of last year who is working for his bachelor of music degree, has been given a first cornet chair in the DePauw University symphony orchestra and band.

Plans are being made for the Home Coming Week Program November 28 to December 1. Watch next Record for details!

Class organizations have been effected with the following results:

SENIORS

President ---------- Forrest Kanagy
Vice President -------- Ruth Miller
Secretary -------- Joanna Suderman
Treasurer ---------- Edwin Weaver

JUNIORS

President ---------- Ellis Hostetler
Vice President ---------- Ora Keiser
Secretary ---------- Nellie Miller
Treasurer ---------- Titus Weaver
Historian ---------- Rachel Weaver

SOPHOMORES

President ---------- Niemann Brunk
Vice President -------- Ruth Marble
Secretary ---------- Luella Troyer
Treasurer -------- Alvin Schloneger

The Junior Class is directing the activities of the Freshmen for the first six weeks.

COFFMAN HALL

Friday, September 27th—great rejoicing in Coffman Hall. The water heating system was installed! Everyone had to try out the new showers. They are quite the thing!

We eat — How? When? Where?

During a dinner hour the second week of school, Alta Brenneman very ably told us all about the niceties of eating as college bred ladies and gentlemen. Table etiquette was expounded upon until we were beginning to wonder just when it was proper to open our mouths and when to close them. But all in all it was very instructive — even to the knowing Freshmen.

Alta Brenneman's brother Clark is now rooming at the dormitory. He is employed at the Goshen Sash and Door factory.

Sunday, October 2nd, Raymond Book motored to Sterling, Illinois, taking with him Professors W. H. Smith and J. B. Cressman, William Jennings, and Joe Swope.

Forrest King, newly established furniture dealer in Coffman Hall, succeeded in getting orders for twelve hall trees.

The Coffman Hall boys thank the Goshen Sewing Circle for the many things it has done to make the new dormitory so homelike. Due to its work, new curtains now grace many of the windows. The sewing circle donated all the work and also contributed toward paying for hall curtains, stair curtains, and sick-room and piano-room curtains.

Sunday morning, September 29, everyone in Coffman Hall had as many big muscat grapes as he could eat. Loren King was the generous donor.

September 29th Walt Zehr's car mysteriously disappeared. Judging by the notes on the Coffman Hall bulletin board, the guilty ones wanted to bring to mind an encroachment on campus rights. One of them reead, "Please get permission from the administration when parking your car in front of the steps." Another one read, "Lost: Walt Zehr's wreck. Finder please keep."

Forrest Kanagy heated enough water so that every one on second and third floor was supplied on the Sunday morning before hot water was installed. He says:

Everything comes to him who waits,
But there's a rule that's slicker,
The man who goes for what he wants
Will get it all the quicker.

Occupants of Coffman Hall owe the Educational board a vote of thanks for the quick erection of this modern structure. No one complained because hot water, heat, showers and a few other facilities were not ready for use the first week of school. These additional touches are being added one by one. A general atmosphere of good will and home-like understanding has pervaded the place.

John Paul Yoder and Harry Leatherman entertain the Rotary Club at the Alderman Hotel every Friday noon—J. P. at the piano and Harry with the clarinet.

Willard Richer and Ervin Burkholder spent Sunday, September 20th, at their homes near Wauseon, Ohio.

KULP HALL

Ruth Miller, Mary Musselman, Martha Yoder, and Kenneth Burkholder spent the week-end, September 28th and 29th, in Wayne County, Ohio. Ruth went to a wedding, but not her own.

Luella Yoder, from Wayne County, Ohio, spent a few days with her friends at the college. Dormitory life has not dampened her desire to come to college sometime soon.

Miss Yoder, the matron, spent a very enjoyable evening with the Gramley sisters, Gladys Honderich, and Hazel Smucker at East Hall apartments on Thursday, October 3rd.

Ardis Ebersole, a former student of Goshen College, now working in Elkhart, spent the week end, September 28th and 29th, visiting friends in Kulp Hall.

On October 2nd, Kulp Hall had its

first Open Night. Everybody had a good time at a pop-corn party, or a "big-little sister party" etc., — or even putting watermelon seeds between the snowy white sheets of: — well, we're not going to tell who, this time.

Matilda Lambright, assistant to the cook, Blanche Ropp, is spending a few weeks at home on account of ill-health.

Buelah Shank, Academy alumna '29, was the guest of Alta Housour October 3rd.

Mary Hess was the guest of Ruth Heatwole at the Hooven's residence on Sunday, September 29th.

Wanted: An automatic feeder, so I can eat peanuts and drive my "Dodge flivver" at the same time without being seriously injured. — Walter Zehr.

Barbara Coffman, Rhoda Ressler, Wm. Jennings, and Ezra Beachy spent Sunday, Sept. 29th at the Ft. Wayne mission.

Elma Bixler spent from September 25th to September 29th at her home near Orrville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger stopped at the college to visit their daughter Essie on their return trip to Ohio from Saskatchewan.

Miss Detweiler and Irene Lehman were the guests of Miss Wyse on Sunday afternoon, September 29th.

Esther Leininger made one of her peppy little visits to Kulp Hall on October 2nd. Esther has not yet forgotten Kulp Hall life.

The girls of the dorm entertained all the outside girls to a cocoa and wafer party in the dining hall on the evening of the 24th. While the cocoa was being sipped, an informal discussion was indulged in relating to the social standards of the school. We all feel better acquainted now.

A new feature has been added to Dorm life this year. Each month there will be an open night in Kulp Hall at which time there will be no study period, and the girls can visit, make candy, and do just about what they please. They are supposed to talk and visit enough this one night so that the other nights from eight to ten can be devoted entirely to study, eliminating all visiting and talking.

Arline Yoder spent October 2nd and 3rd at her home in West Liberty, Ohio.

Miss Olive Wyse entertained Orie Eigsti and Mary Musselman at dinner Wednesday evening, October 2nd.

FACULTY NOTES

The Faculty of the College has several note-worthy additions this year. Professor Roland Yoder, who spent three years of his schooling in Goshen College, comes to us as a graduate of Chicago University, receiving his Ph. B. there in 1925. He has done three years of post graduate work there, in Commerce, Investment and Administration. We feel that he is adequately prepared for his work here as head of the department of Commerce and Economics.

The college class of '28 produced two of our Faculty members this year, namely Willard Smith and E. J. Camp. Mr. Smith received his Master's degree at Ann Arbor last summer and is now assisting Professor Hershberger in the History Department. Mr. Camp did his Master's work at Harvard and is now assisting Professor Lehman in College Mathematics.

Mrs. Amy Enss is teaching French and German. Mrs. Enss not only has had scholastic training in these subjects, but she speaks them both fluently, having been brought up with a speaking knowledge of them.

In the absence of Miss Witmer, the first semester, one of our last year Senior girls, Pearl Detweiler, is taking charge of the Home Economics Department.

The Department of Physical Education has been materially strengthened by the addition of Harvey Driver as the men's Physical Director. Mr. Driver received his Physical Education training at Kansas University and will receive his B. A. degree from Goshen College in June.

ON SHAVING IN THE NEW DORM

The new men's dormitory promises to be something modern and up-to-date when it is completed. But in the meantime we suffer on account of a lack of hot water. This might sound insignificant at first but when it comes to removing that superfluous growth which gathers about the chin of the male genus homo, it is no small matter. You jump out of bed at the sound of the first breakfast bell feeling bright and cheerful when all of a sudden you see a bewhiskered face staring at you out of the mirror. Your vitality immediately falls several notches as you contemplate the ordeal that you will have to go through before you can again look like a Goshenite. You snatch up your tube of shaving cream and your dull razor (razors are never sharp) and rush to the bathroom. You work up an ice cold lather all over your chin and adjacent regions like you find on the tops of milk shakes at Stemen's. Then you scratch a grating path across your right jawbone just like you see the man on the billboard do who is trying to demonstrate the merits of Slice-Away razor blades. You continue in this fashion until the total area of the paths equals the area of your face. Then you wash the soap away that has innocently worked its way into your ears and corners of your eyes. Again you look into the mirror only to find patches of fuzz lurking here and there in the dark and ominous shadows of your chin. You grit your teeth and prepare to shave again. Just as you get a nice lather worked up, the second bell rings so that you have to wash it all off and scurry back to your room lest you miss your hard-earned breakfast.

Harry Leatherman, '33

A SPECIAL ALUMNI NEWS ITEM

We are glad to print the following from our Pennsylvania correspondent: "Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer of Biglerville, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter on June 2. Joanna, the proud three year old sister, says, 'Her name's Patricia but we call her Patty for short.' She adds, 'Her eyes are blue but we think they'll turn brown.'"

We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. Mr. Meyer is vice-president of the C. H. Musselman Canning Company and is one of the leaders in the apple canning industry in the East.

Athletics

IMPROVEMENTS

Some notable improvements have been made the past spring and summer which have greatly bettered the opportunities for physical activity and intra-mural athletic competition among the students of Goshen College. Acting on the resolutions drawn by the Men's Athletic Association last spring, the college has provided a new and adequate field for athletic events and arranged for regular classes in physical education in which all underclassmen are required to register. The field was carefully graded and seeded to grass last spring. It has a quarter mile track with one hundred yard straightaways, a regulation soccer field, a baseball diamond, and places for various track and field events. Because of the very dry season the grass did not grow well but the field has been put in shape and has received much use.

Goshen basket-ball players will remember how difficult it was to make a set-up shot without going out of bounds, but now the goals have been moved in two feet from the boundary lines and it will be easier to recover the shots and a better game can be played. The floor of the gym has also been re-sanded and oiled.

ACTIVITIES

A few warm days brought out the base-ball men and a few good games were played. The Eastern boys defeated the Westerners in the first game. The best game, however, was the Aurora-Adelphian tilt which would have been close but for a disastrous Adelphian fifth inning. Shellenberger and Raber formed the battery for the Adelphians while Weaver and Gerber represented the Auroras. The Auroras took the game 10 to 1.

Interest is growing in soccer and several interesting games are scheduled for this month. David Esch and Russell Kauffman, who have played the game in India, are the outstanding performers thus far.

Thirty men signed up for the perpetual Tennis Tournament which is creating much interest. Ed Roupp leads the group at present with Leonard Kreider and Nelson Starr next in order in the list. Three courts have been reconditioned and get constant use.

The Girls' point system is being carried out again this fall. At this date soccer, soft ball, and cross-country hiking are the most important athletic activities, in addition, of course, to the regular physical education classes under Miss Wyse.

Dr. W. H. Simmons and Dr. A. C. Yoder, of Goshen, conducted the women's physical examinations this fall. They reported a high state of health among the girls.

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THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE offers a Broad Curriculum with a wide Range of Courses leading to the B. A. and B. S. degrees. Majors are offered in the following subjects: Bible, Biological Sciences, Education, English, French, German, History, Home Economics, Latin, Mathematics, Economics and Commerce, Physical Sciences, Social Science. Courses are offered in: Art, Music (theory, voice, piano, chorus work), Physical Education, Short Hand, Typing, Accounting.

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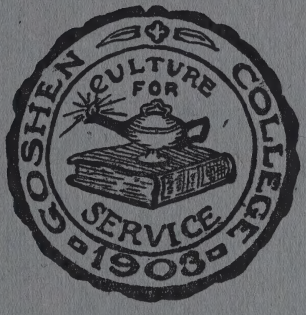

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IN THIS ISSUE

The feature article in this issue is "The Art of Thinking" by Professor Enss, head of the Philosophy Department. Those who are interested in cultivating the art of thinking — and who is not?— will welcome this contribution. "A Discourse on American Schools" by Freeman Gingerich, one of our Academy students, is valuable not only as a literary effort, but also as it shows how visitors often view our famous American Educational System.

NEXT ISSUE

The May issue of the RECORD will be a WOMAN'S NUMBER. The entire staff will be made up of women and the content will probably have a feminine tone. What women will do when left to do as they please is proverbial, so look for an unusual number next month!

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
APRIL NINETEEN THIRTY

The Art of Thinking

G. H. Enss

Contrary to the teachings of behaviorism we still maintain that thinking is an activity of the mind, and that to be thinking means to be mentally active. Active, we say, not passive, for activity is the very essence of the thought process.

On the other hand, back of every consciously performed act there is, however insignificant, a purpose which lends meaning to the act. But purpose and meaning which color every thought that flashes through the mind are evidently mental qualities. Thinking therefore is essentially purposive.

Thinking is an every-day experience. It is the experience of every normal human being even long before he reaches the age of maturity. In fact we are engaged in some kind of thinking almost every moment of our lives. The very fact of consciousness implies thinking, whether this be perceptual thinking or recollecting of past experiences or reflective or creative thinking. Thought may move faster or slower; still there will be a process interrupted only by so-called states of unconsciousness, if indeed there are such states of complete unconsciousness within the lifetime of an individual.

In the light of these facts have we any right to speak of an art of thinking? Is there any difference between the common ordinary thinking and a so-called "art of thinking"? If every one of us from our earliest years is constantly engaged in such activity should we not naturally become master-thinkers sooner or later? Experience seems to prove the contrary. At least we seem to be able to detect great differences between the thoughts of men. With great admiration we speak of "great thinkers"; we prefer some books to others because of their surpassing thoughts. We feel ourselves sometimes elevated and sometimes rather low in our thought life. We seem to realize that mental activity is not all on the same plane, and most of us have at least the desire to be better thinkers than we are. Can thinking be cultivated? Can it be made an art?

When we study the lives of great thinkers we soon discover that their achievements were the results of intense training and careful self-discipline. Innate capacities are no guarantee for greatness, but of course they are prerequisites for mental development. Such development however is, at least to a great extent, the result of conscious effort intelligently directed toward a chosen goal. In connection with such an effort several things must be taken into consideration. First of all we must have a knowledge of the laws of correct thinking as we find them developed in a systematic study of

logic. The Greeks, and primarily, Aristotle, realized that the art of thinking is based upon certain principles which dare not be violated if thinking is to be valid. There are on the other hand certain fallacies which make our reasoning invalid and hinder us in our pursuits of truth. These must be corrected. The average person is unable to detect these errors in his own thinking unless he is given the privilege of systematic training.

But the knowledge of the laws of thinking does not necessarily make an accomplished thinker of any person. The application of these laws is the next step. A method is valid only when it is put into practice. And since we cannot think in a vacuum, we must have material for such practice; material in the form of facts of experience. Indeed a good thinker must have something to think about and this something is a matter of great importance. A person who is indifferent to his thought material, in the end will pay heavily for his indifference. Our minds grow with uplifting thoughts and decline when burdened with degrading material. This indicates that our very lives are involved in the art of thinking. It is the life lived on a higher plane which will develop a higher type of mental activity. Intelligence is not independent of moral character even though this may seem to be the fact sometimes. Human personality is a unit and intelligence is only one aspect of personality. Feeling and will are just as important factors in our make-up. Even in a simple act of thinking cognition is only one part of the cycle of mental activity. Connation and affection are necessary elements to complete it. Thinking is so intimately connected with our whole lives that the art of thinking becomes almost identical with the art of living. Thus wisdom in living demonstrates a refined thought life, and a carefully cultivated thought life issues in wise living. For "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

MEN'S CHORUS TOUR

Eight-thirty Monday morning, April 14, will be a red-letter date for at least thirty-three students, for at that time the Goshen College Male Chorus, thirty-three strong, will pile into the big Indiana Motor Company bus and leave the campus to begin their annual Spring Concert tour. This year their route will take them through Ohio, to eastern Pennsylvania and back again by way of Ohio, bringing them back to the College, according to present arrangements, late the night of April 26. The itinerary follows:

West Liberty, Ohio, — April 14
North Lima, Ohio, — April 15
Belleville, Penn., — April 16
Perkasie, Penn., — April 17
Blooming Glen, Penn., — April 18
Hatfield, Penn., — April 19
Fairfield, Penn., — April 20
Scottdale, Penn., — April 21
Louisville, Ohio, — April 22
Smithville, Ohio, — April 23
Walnut Creek, Ohio, — April 24
Berlin, Ohio, — April 25
Elida, Ohio, — April 26
Home again — late April 26

A Discourse on American Schools

Freeman S. Gingrich, Academy '31

"Got yer psychology, Carl?" inquired Ralph hastily as he hurried thru the second floor hall to Professor Smith's history class.

"No, I haven't; I ain't got no idea how to go about my English either. The profs gave us awful assignments yesterday. Oh boy! Twenty pages of that tough stuff to outline, and for English we gotta read a whole book! Ain't it terrible?"

"Oh boy, it sure is! Our history class is supposed to read five hundred pages of some European History book besides the regular class work. It's about Napoleon and Ceasar and other fellows that lived around that same time."

Just at this moment Hilda and Marie dashed past the two boys who had quite forgotten that the second bell had rung five minutes ago. This is what they overheard.

"—have nine drawings to complete in Zoology lab before the first period this afternoon and a lot of French verbs to review for that test at three-twenty."

The other one answered, "I expect to flunk out in Chemistry one o' these fine days, and that old German is a terrible—". They were out of hearing so the boys did not catch the doubtless striking simile.

Just what is the significance of this little incident? It is quite typical of thousands of conversations occurring on United States school grounds. The whole system can be characterized in three short words — *a mad rush.*

Carl did not have sufficient time to study his psychology, because he had to finish a few extremely difficult physics experiments the previous afternoon. A Civic Music program in South Bend the evening before had something to do with it too; but then it is very necessary to get away from psychology once in a great while. He was not prepared for English class because it happened to concern grammar, and Carl never had mastered the elementary principles of English grammar in high school.

Ralph knew woefully little about either Caesar or Napoleon because the only European history he had ever taken was a slipshod correspondence course without a final examination. It would not have been a bit difficult to convince him that Constantine always enjoyed the company of Charlemagne.

Marie knew little more about zoology than the inanimate specimens she was supposed to draw. This was chiefly bcause her girlish mind was unable to comprehend the printed misery of an advanced text book on the anatomy of the frog. And then again, whenever she endeavored to study foreign language she was entirely out of

her sphere.

Hilda, coming from Minnesota, knew no German at all. She was quite positive that she would never be able to tell her teacher, offhand, the correct ending for a German adjective modifying a plural feminine noun in the accusative case. She often wondered why Mrs. Bender had to know that.

American schools lack thoroughness. No, it is not the fault of the faculty members at Goshen College, because the courses here are prescribed by the state. It is the fault of the entire American system and manner of life—a pellmell conglomeration of a thousand and one things, and not one of them properly mastered. Often times the Goshen College student wrestles with his history and mathematics courses until, in his dreams, he blends them inseparably, and repeats over and over again, "Christopher Columbus is to George Washington as Benjamin Franklin is to Abraham Lincoln", or another time he will say, "Andrew Jackson minus Mrs. Jackson is equal to Benedict Arnold." He imagines a bloody battle between algebra and geometry, and then just as geometry is getting the best of the fight because his army was disciplined by many rules, the first breakfast bell rings—and then another day of it.

Oratorical Contest

Niemann Brunk, sophomore, won first prize of fifteen dollars in gold in the B. F. Deahl Annual Peace Oratorical Contest held in Assembly Hall Friday evening, April 4. Mr. Brunk used as a subject for his excellent oration, "Propaganda and Peace". Second prize of ten dollars went to James Steiner who used as his subject, "The Tale of the Golden Pen", and third prize of five dollars went to Paton Yoder, speaking on, "Propaganda or Truth".

Other contestants for the prizes offered by attorney Deahl of Goshen were: Ezra Beachy, John Bender, and Loren King.

The orations were judged on two points — content and delivery. Dean Paul Erb of Hesston College and Professor Hershberger of the college graded the manuscripts. Judges for the delivery of the orations were Principal O. L. Walter of Goshen High School, Principal C. J. Gerber of Wakarusa High School, and Rev. T. E. George of the local Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Brunk, winner of the contest, has been active in forensics in his college career, being captain of his class debate team for the last two years and also winner of second place in the Discussion Contest held some weeks ago. His work in the oratorical contest was of a high grade, both from the view of delivery and content.

The contest was one of the closest held in recent years and the judges were forced to deliberate at some length before arriving at a decision.

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EDITORIAL

We all remember the conversation of the two Marys and Salome as they walked sadly toward the garden on Easter Day. It was just at sunrise but they must have been walking in the darkness of the night. Their hearts must have been heavy too, for they were talking of a very great stone which they thought was standing between them and the fulfillment of their mission that morning. They were asking each other who would roll the stone away for them from the door of the sepulchre. Then they looked and saw that the stone was rolled away. So they entered the tomb and instead of death and darkness they found light and life.

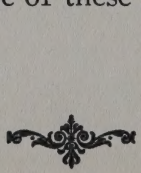
How very often we walk in uncertainty and despair, even at sunrise overcome by the darkness of the future and the impossibilities that keep us from our goal. But have we not found every time, when we came close enough to see, that there was no stone for us to roll away at all? It had been taken away even before we came. And we found joy finally in what we had dreaded to see.

Does it not seem that for those of us who have had the one great stone rolled from the door of death, who have seen the empty tomb and the risen Lord,—does it not seem that we should live free from the fear of having to roll smaller stones away? May our faith in our all powerful risen Lord be strengthened anew this Easter, and in His strength may we go forward to meet every experience, knowing that with Him all things are possible and that in His presence we have fullness of joy.

R.

Along with her babbling brooks, her balmy breezes, her bursting buds, her blithe birds, and her blooming bards, Spring brings a malady — an incurable diagnosis-defying disease — known to dwellers in the American hinterland as Spring fever. The symptoms of this disorder are well known: a general feeling of indolence, lethargy, and torpidity, followed by a fiddle-faddling, fribbling, piddling sort of languor often taking expression in such occurrences as oscitancy, somnolence, and occasional pandiculation during the course of history lectures, or, to put it all in one word —*ennui,* both physically and mentally. Even the most casual of observers cannot have failed to notice that cases of this ailment are so prevalent among the student body as to warrant applying the term "minor epidemic" to the local situation. The mere fact of their prevalence does not cause us to spend midnight hours pacing the floor, nor are we concerned in the etiological or pathological aspects of the phenomenon. But when too virulent a stage is reached, when too many students seem to say to each other, "If this be spring fever, let's make the most of it", then our interests are keenly aroused. We see no reason for the distemper's keeping a student from attending college functions of a rather important nature. Student attendance at such recent college programs as: the Junior-Senior Women's debate, the Discussion Contest, Vesper services, and the Oratorical Contest, has been below par. Yet at none of these times were there other programs in the community to attract students away. If we must have spring fever, let's exercise a little self-control and keep it within reasonable limits. Let's show better support of coming events on the college schedule. B.

The school day is so crowded with studying, reciting, managing extra-curricular business, and attending meetings of various sorts that we are apt to leave Mother Nature off our schedule. We are prone to forget or, at best, give scant recognition to the enjoyment, inspiration, and education that come from a visit to one of the many beauty spots within easy walking distance from the campus. Don't leave Nature out of your program. See her, enjoy her, learn from her. During the few short weeks that remain in this school year Nature is wearing one of her loveliest dresses. Shoup's woods, College Point, The Dam, The Race, Goshen's tree-lined avenues, and many another as-yet-undiscovered beauty spot, all beg to be enjoyed and appreciated. Take advantage of these swiftly passing opportunities and see Nature at her best. B.



Library News

Barbara Coffman, '31

The past year has seen a substantial growth in the College Library. The Library now contains approximately 10,500 volumes, including 1,500 sub-classified in the Mennonite Historical Library. Over 350 volumes have been accessioned thus far this year and there are a number of others on hand which have been donated to the library by friends of the college.

A large portion of the appropriation funds for this year went to the English Department. Among the books purchased for that department are: a thirty-eight volume set of Shakespeare's works, the complete works of John Galsworthy, and a number of anthologies.

The Student's Library Association as usual purchased a fine selection of books for the Library. A few recent acquisitions are: Paxson, *History of the American Frontier;* Beveridge, *Life of John Marshall;* Wickham, *The Misbehaviourist;* Lynd, *Middletown; International Symposium on Feelings and Emotions;* Eddington, *The Nature of the Physical World;* Smith, *The Nature Geography of the Holy Land;* and Erdman, *The Spirit of Christ and the Lord We Love.*

Another important addition to the Library is the new edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica,* supplementing the old 1910 edition. The new set is an invaluable adjunct to our reference facilities.

Smile It Through *

When de clouds pile up unexpected,
And de rain commences to pour,
An' yo'r umbrell's got some big holes—
One—, or two—or maybe more,
When de ghostly troubles come sneakin',
An de road—dat is dark and drear,
Ye jes' can't always be whistlin'
An' keepin yo'r heart full of cheer.

But remember when yo're in pain:
De sun'll come after de clouds,
An' de rainbow after de rain,
An' ye can fin' some ole patches
To fix yo'r umbrell again.
Trouble won't always be 'round ye
Termorrer ye may se de way,
An' maybe ye'll feel like singin'
Jes like a week ago today.
But if de sun ain't a-shinin'
An' de lump is still in yo'r throat;
An' if, when ye go to singin',
Ye fin' dat ye' can't sound a note,
An yo'r heart it is still a-painin'
Like 'twas breakin' right in two,
An' tears keep comin' an' comin'
No matter what ye try to do —
Why ye kin jes' show dem teardrops
Dat in spite ob feelin' blue
Ye still hab not los' de courage
To *smile — it — through.*

* The author of this poem is an academy student of last year, Nora Stalter, who is now a patient in the La Junta Sanitarium, La Junta, Colorado. It was written since she has been confined there. —Ed.

Nature In India *

Mary J. Holsopple, Dhamtari, C. P., India

What is your idea of India? Do you picture it as a vast jungle with trees as great as the giant redwoods of California and with dense underbrush? Do you think there are parrots chattering on every tree and twisting monkeys making fun of you and huge snakes ready to bite you at every turn? Do you think that one can not go thru the jungle without the constant dread of a tiger or panther pouncing out? Such may be the picture seen in a nightmare following the reading of some terrible story. But what do we find in India?

We would say that the size of the jungle tree is only ordinary. Underbrush is burned out yearly by the government to prevent forest fires. There are many varieties of trees, only a few of which I have learned to name. Of course the banyan is recognizable to anyone who has seen a picture of one. As there is no freezing weather the leaves do not all fall at once. Different trees shed their leaves at different seasons and some are shedding their leaves continually. There are parasitic trees and plants which must depend upon another for life. One plant is yellow and looks much like the American dodder. A tree loaded with this looks very pretty with its golden hair, but how pathetic! The tree soon dies.

We never make a trip thru the jungle without trying to "spot" some game. Truly we try to use our eyes, but what poor eyes we seem to have! The peacock's shining back and variegated tail looks very much like the sunshine on the green leaves. Perhaps we are not aware that in yonder swaying tree are monkeys whose coats resemble the bark of the same tree. Perhaps we see a gray mass in the distance and think it is only a stump or a large stone, when in reality it is a blue bull watching us. Or his mate might be there appearing to be only another of the many brown castles made by that famous destroyer, the white ant. The spotted deer is very insignificant when he stands where lights and shadows play under a leafy tree. The tiger's stripes blend so well with the tall grass that he is soon lost to view.

Many sounds of birds greet our ear in the jungle. If we listen closely we hear the soft twitter of small birds. Some are an inconspicuous gray, some sombre black, and others bright green or black and brown. White birds with long legs are wading in the streams. Everywhere the crow gives his note of "Caw, caw", to let us know we are not alone. Seemingly in the distance the turtle dove calls out, not with one strong note gradually fading away to a far away note, but instead, one faint call, one strong one, and another faint one.

Some trees bear beautiful flowers but I have not yet seen them in abundance. The only wild flower which has attracted my attention grows on the plain and not in the jungle. This flower is about the

size of the bluet, which we find in America. The color is a soft blue and the corolla is wheel-shaped. These look up so hopefully from the dry, dusty ground that to my mind they should be called, "Eyes of gladness," or "Thoughts of hope", or some other similar expressive phrase, for they seem to stand alone.

But let us not forget to mention the oriental sky. This cold season there has seldom been a heavy cloud in the sky. All day the sun shines out of a vast blue dome which is unchanged in color except for the light gray smoke which hangs around the horizon sometimes. But when evening comes there are sometimes clouds—thin white mists cast over the sky like a bridal veil to catch the sun's parting rays—that give a beautiful vari-colored effect to the whole western sky. With the sun down, darkness soon comes and against a deep blue stand out the stars in golden splendor, brighter than I have ever seen them on a November night at home. The North Star and the Great Dipper, favorites at home, are not so noticeable here because they are so far north and the Dipper is under the horizon a part of the time. But Orion is guarding the eastern sky and the Seven Sisters keep him company. The full moon is very large and bright but does not seem to detract from the beauty of the stars.

Then when darkness has settled and all are supposed to be quiet and asleep we hear in the distance distressing cries. One is reminded of impressions received when reading of women and children being massacred by the American Indians. But what we hear is only the cry of the harmless jackal. Perhaps his call is accompanied by the laughing fox and the reply of the village dogs. We soon become accustomed to this noise and fall asleep.

In the morning we awake to the sight of the eastern sky all overcast with red and perhaps a touch of purple on the horizon, promising to us another day. I firmly believe that there is no place on this wide earth of ours which has no charms in nature. We need only to look to see the things which have been placed here for our daily happiness.

* **This is the first of several articles to appear in the *Record* on some phase of India. The author is a Hesston graduate and a recent arrival to our India mission. She records here some of her first impressions of Indian natural life. Ed.**

A TOAST TO THE CLASS OF '30*

We toast to the College Senior class,
We sing your fame tonight;
To your college days our voices we raise
In a toast of sheer delight.

These four long years you have labored hard
With your many tasks to do;
You have worked with zest and have done your best
In your efforts ever true.

You have learned to climb o'er the rugged rocks
Though the way was rough and steep.
And you soon will sail, in life's stormy gale,
From the harbor into the deep.

On the ladder of culture step by step
You have patiently learned to climb,
And you've found at the end of your journey's bend,
The meaning of service sublime.

As you've served your college year by year,
In your words and manners and deeds,
May you serve every day as you wend your way
In helping the world in its needs.

You'll be sadly missed in the old college halls,
But, Seniors, we want you to know,
That we're counting on you to be loyal and true
To our college wherever you go.

As we part, may our hearts be knit by love,
In a band that nothing can sever,
And your hands we clasp in a friendly grasp,
Pledging our fellowship ever.

So here's to the class of '30 tonight,
To your deeds both great and small;
We toast to your health, to your worth, to your wealth—
To the Seniors one and all!

Ruth Heatwole, '31

* **Read at the Junior-Senior Banquet, Friday evening, March 28.**

RELIGIOUS

The new officers for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were chosen at the devotional meeting on March 6. The following persons compose the cabinets which assumed duties on April 1.

	Y. M. C. A.	Y. W. C. A.
President	Ora Keiser	Ruth Heatwole
Secretary	Paul Swope	Alta Housour
Devotional	Stanley Miller	Velma Lapp
Bible Study	Niemann Brunk	Barbara Coffman
Extension	Ellis Hostetler	Mary Musselman
Membership	Raymond Litwiller	Nellie Miller
Finance	Ora Yoder	Rosa Gish
Social	Harley Hunsicker	Irene Lehman
Employment	Loren King	Ruth Brunk

Paul Brosy, pastor of the local English Lutheran church, gave a helpful discourse at a Conjoint Devotional March 20, on several problems of Christian Living.

Dean Oyer spoke on "Youth" at the Sunday morning service, March 16. The qualities of courage, confidence, loyalty and sincerity are possessions of youth but the lack of experience often hinders the individual in making the best use of these qualities.

The mission study classes have been planned this semester to provide for outside speakers. Ten regular meetings of separate classes and three group meetings were held. At an assembly of all the mission study classes on March 11, Brother Levi Mumaw, secretary-treasurer of the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottdale discussed the relation of the publishing work to the missionary cause. Efficient and honest work has helped to put the publishing work on a basis whereby it is of help to the mission work. The regular periodicals devote some of their space to the needs and to a summary of the conditions both in the home and foreign fields.

On March 20, Dr. Hertzler talked of the relation of Psychology and Religion at the men's devotional hour. There is much needless confusion in the minds of many people about psychology. It is futile to work out a philosophy of life on theories of mental habits and actions. Psychology is of use to the individual only when he realizes its limits and keeps it in proper relation to the entire truth of life.

The men's devotional hours on March 27 and April 3 were used as discussion periods on problems relating to life's work. Such questions as the following were considered: Should we follow the occupation which is of greatest interest to us? Can we always hope to feel satisfied in what we choose? Are we doing the right thing in trying now to decide definitely? How much specialization should one have for certain professions?

EXTENSION WORK

During this year the Extension Committees of the Y. P. C. A. have conducted a survey of the south end of Goshen. This work was requested by the Sunday School to find how many homes in the vicinity of the College Sunday School had no church affiliations. One hundred four homes were visited by groups of students. Fourteen families attended no services. They were given a card announcing all the Sunday services at the College and were heartily invited to attend.

The Christian Worker's Band is a student organization which does more than have interesting meetings before breakfast on Sunday mornings. A number volunteered to survey the northern and eastern section of Goshen and later begin a systematic distribution of Christian literature to those attending no Sunday school. Those who made this first contact by survey have continued regularly to bring literature to these homes between the breakfast and Sunday School hour. At this early hour most folks are ready to greet one at the door and few have left for Sunday visits. Nearly every worker has been greeted with a cheerful "Good morning" and received a hearty "Thank you" for the literature. Although the territories are not large one hundred fifteen families who attend no Sunday school are reached at the present time. No literature is left at a home where any member of the family is a Sunday school pupil.

During the course of the survey one group found an interesting little Sunday school started in a home by a fourteen year old high school girl. She is assisted by her older sisters but she manages the entire proceedings with wonderful skill. They do not meet on Sunday but on every other Friday evening. The Christian Workers' Band did not work farther in this section but tried to encourage her and offered to assist if she needed help. Six students were much impressed with the work when they responded to her call for several quartets and a little story for the children.

Katie M. Smucker, '30

The Y. P. C. A. Extension Committee arranged for a Sunday afternoon and evening program on April 6 at the Mennonite Mission in Detroit. The evening program centered about the thought of "Glorifying God in Our Material Bodies". Examples from Biblical characters were given to show that it has been possible in the past to glorify God even under the most unfavorable conditions. Then too, today there is a challenge to each of us to live as a fit subject of the King and as a temple wherein dwells the Spirit of God. The group which gave the program were: Sarah Esch, Nellie Miller, Mary and Katherine Royer, Joe Good, Stanley Miller, Raymond Book, William Jennings, Forest Kanagy and Brother J. S. Hartzler of Elkhart. The mission building was filled at both sessions.

LITERARY

VESPERIAN

At our first meeting this semester the attorney administered the affirmation of office to president Ruth Heatwole, secretary Essie Mellinger, treasurer Estella Yoder, critic Alice Gerig, attorney Lucille Kreider, and chief usher Eleanor Schertz.

Our programs have been varied and full of animation. Out of respect to St. Valentine we had one Romance program. "Between Two Lovers," a reading, was given by Vesta Nafziger. Luella Troyer and Bernice Gerig most humorously presented a scene of Romeo and Juliet as Pennsylvania Dutchmen. Gertrude Butte told us the story of Cupid and Psyche. Famous Lovers were discussed by Rosa Gish. The finale was "Arrah Wanna" sung by Frances Hostetler.

Equally as interesting was our program on Charles Dickens. Esther Landes read "A Child's Dream of a Star". "Dickens as an Educator", was discussed by Bertha Nohejl. Mary Musselman's character sketch of Uriah Heep was well received. A scene from "David Copperfield" adroitly presented by Agnes Weaver concluded the program.

Essie Mellinger, '32

ADELPHIAN

Feeling the need of better public speakers and recognizing the value of practice, our program committee this semester has adopted two new policies. The first is that two impromptu numbers appear on each program. One of these numbers is purely extemporaneous, the speaker being given no time for preparation; the other, assigned to freshmen, is not quite so impromptu, inasmuch as the speaker receives his assignment at the same time as does the first.

The other policy adopted by the program committee takes expression in the form of a discussion contest. Four discussions appear on each of a series of eight programs. Each speaker is allowed five minutes to talk on a subject of his own choice. When the series is completed each Adelphian will have had opportunity to give expression to any hobby, pet theory, politico-economic doctrine, or whatnot, and at the same time will have acquired speaking experience. The discussions are being judged on organization, preparation, delivery, and material. Incidentally, we are getting some entertaining as well as some enlightening programs. Musical numbers, which have supplemented the speeches, have been in the form of quartets, and vocal and instrumental solos.

Ed Roupp, our engineer, has submitted for approval the final plans for the new aquarium, which will soon be under construction.

Walter Zehr, '32

AVON

February 10 the Avons visited the Aurora Society and thoroughly enjoyed a very entertaining musical program of a miscellaneous nature.

The most literary of our recent programs was presented March 17. Fyrne Miller, Barabara Hershberger, and Alta Hartzler discussed the folloing modern writers: John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad, Rudyard Kipling, Edith Wharton, Peter B. Kyne, and Fannie Hurst. Two interesting books were reviewed, Halliburton's "On the Road to Romance" by Verna Smith and Kyne's "Cappy Ricks Retires," by Helen Stauffer. The comedy was provided by a clever and original conversational duet given by Letha and Luella Miller, "Oh those terrible college girls, this younger generation ——"

The program for March 24 was in a lighter vein and proved to be a real "College Mirror." The Reading Room Clock and A Rock at the Dam divulged secrets about a number of students. The Rhythmic Orchestra had sufficient rhythm to justify the name. At this meeting two new Avons, Esther Oyer and Esther Meck, were initiated into our society.

Edna Oyer, '33

AURORA

Our program of March 10 was centered about the reactions of society members to the lives and works of several famous men. Stanley Miller gave his personal reactions to the life and works of Washington; Wilbur Hostetler, to the life and works of Lincoln; Niemann Brunk, to the life and works of Dickens. We then enjoyed some national hymns rendered by a double quartet, arranged by Edwin Weaver.

March 17, our program consisted of an old fashioned ciphering match conducted by Harley Hunsicker. Two sides were selected and an exciting contest followed. Eddie Gerber was unofficially declared champion.

The meeting of March 24, was in the form of a mock banquet held in honor of the Aurora champion basketball team. With Abe Hallman as toastmaster, toasts were given by the members of the team: "Dribbles" by Ralph Sundheimer, "Personal Fouls" by Ervin Burkholder, "Time Out" by Vernon Rocke, and "The Winning Score" by Coach Harvey Driver. Gerald Boshart, '33

HOMERIAN

The program for March 10 consisted of miscellaneous numbers. "A Trip to the South Pole" was related by Freeman Gingerich and Maynard Wyse. Hazel Smucker told us of some interesting experiences in East Hall.

Continued on page 15

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

The basketball season came to a close with an elimination tournament in which the two freshmen teams played in the finals. This gives the Freshmen the last word in basketball for 1929-30. The Vesperians won the championship in the girls' literary societies by defeating the Avons three games straight.

RUTH MILLER WINS SWEATER

The president of the Women's Athletic Association presented a sweater to Ruth Miller at a special meeting after Chapel, March 26. Under the women's point system a total of 1600 points is necessary to earn a sweater. Miss Miller is a Senior and has been active in athletics during her four years at Goshen, being on the championship basketball team two years and holding several track records. The sweater is a white jersey slip-over with a white chenile G trimmed in purple. Two other Seniors expect sweaters this spring.

SPRING ACTIVITIES

The new athletic field and its new track are in fine shape and the men are working hard and consistently to get in condition for coming track meets. Indications are that many track and field records will be broken this spring. Several preliminary meets will be held before the final meet in May. Orie Eigsti, College Junior, is taking charge of the track work and has an interesting program outlined.

Six volleyball teams have been organized and are playing a tournament. The Sophs and Seniors are leading at present. A wire netting backstop has been put up in the athletic field and batting practice has begun. We look forward to good old American baseball this spring. We would like to play a game during Commencement Week with a team made up of Alumni. What do you say, Alumni?

Continued from page 14

March 17 the life of St. Patrick was discussed in two phases: "His Mission to Ireland" by Mary Grabill and "His Works" by Elva Gunden. Ruby Yontz read an Irish poem, and a mixed quartet sang "The Wearing of the Green."

March 24 we had a Health Program. The opening number was a "Discussion" by Edna Amstutz. La Verne Yoder told us of some common "Food Fallacies". "Something I Ate", an article from "Hygeia", was reviewed by Oswin Gerber. Freeman Gingerich spoke on "Sensitiveness."

Edna Amstutz, Acad. '30

ALUMNI

The Chicago Branch of the Alumni Association held its annual Reunion and Banquet on the evening of March 8, 1930, in the Stevens Restaurant, Stevens Building, Chicago.

Forty-nine Alumni and friends gathered from all parts of the city for this happy event. The retiring officers, Frances Ebersole Burkey, Noah Roeschley, and Alyce Talbot Fuller, were in charge. An interesting and much appreciated variation of the usual order was a ready response to roll-call with some timely bit of humor or personal history. George J. Lapp, lately returned from India, and now a student at Bethany Bible School, gave an excellent address on the subject, "The Barometer of our Present Civilization." Music was furnished by a male quartette, and the program was closed with the College Song.

Officers for the year 1930-31 are:
President, Samuel Burkhard
Vice-president, Samuel Yoder
Secretary-Treasurer, Esther Brunk

W. Wilbur Miller, '22, is principal of the Reeb Avenue School in Columbus, Ohio. He lives at 30 West Norwich Ave.

Glen Hershberger, '23, is now located at Richmond, Virginia, as a student and airways radio operator. One may address him Care of Airway Radio, Sandston, Va.

Frank J. Hostetler, '17, writes that he is principal of the elementary school in Marquam, Oregon.

Harry Weber, '20, continues as head of the department of Sociology at Albright College.

Mary M. Wenger, '25, now Mrs. Leonard E. Martin, writes from Harrisonburg, Va., that her occupation is, "Teaching school in the Whitmer School fourth and fifth grades, and helping in the S. S. and other missionary work in the mountains."

Lewis R. Hoover, '16, R. R. 4., Goshen, Indiana, is engaged in poultry raising.

John D. Burkholder, Jr., '28, is in Harrisonburg, Va., engaged in the manufacture of thermo-magnetic blankets.

Lloyd G. Hershberger, '21, is Ass't. Department Manager of the Stark Dry Goods Company of Canton, Ohio. He lives at 917 Concord Ave. S. W.

Meta E. Martin, '11, teaches in the Home Economics Extension Division of Purdue University. She is Associate State Leader of Home Demonstration.

Ferne C. Lantz, '15, is Music Supervisor in the schools of Garrett, Indiana.

Adam Shellenberger, '10, is engaged in general farming near Harper, Kansas.

Alvin E. Rogers, '12, lives at 114 N. Peabody St., Port Angeles, Washington. He is a carpenter.

Ira J. Shidler, '12, R. R. 6, Goshen, Indiana, is working at the Elkhart Post Office.

With the greatest regret we have received word from the mother of Forest G. Shank, '19, that he died Sept. 22, 1928. He was a Junior High School teacher.

John L. Steiner, 1900, raises fancy Plymouth Rock poultry on his farm nine miles south of Lima, Ohio.

Menno L. Steiner, 1900, writes that for the past four years he has been a salesman for the Hoover Co., North Canton, Ohio, selling Hoover Electric Cleaners.

Ralph S. Miller, '13, is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Nappanee, Ind.

Vernon Culp, '13, is head of the Science Department of the West High School, Akron, Ohio. He is president of the North Eastern Ohio Chemistry Teachers Organization, a research group working for the advancement of the teaching of chemistry. The organization publishes a paper called the *Neo Chernto Ion.*

D. A. Driver, '12, of 1229 Hurd Ave., Findlay, Ohio, is retail distributor of petroleum products.

Bernice Jones, '20, teaches commerce and civics in the high school of Wheeling, Virginia.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Junior-Senior women's debate held Friday evening, March 14, ended in a victory for the Junior team, composed of Nellie Miller, captain, Ruth Brunk, Lucille Miller, and Ruth Heatwole, alternate, and coached by Professor Hershberger. Katie Smucker, captain, Mary Hess, Bessie Moyer, and Pauline Herr, alternate, comprised the Senior team and were coached by Professor Umble. The winners held the negative position on the question, Resolved: That Mexican immigration should be restricted on the same quota basis as the Europeans, and showed superiority in delivery as well as in the construction of their case and in rebuttal. Rev. Hooke, of Goshen, Mr. Kendall of the Concord township school, and Professor Camp of the college, judges for the debate, decided 3 to 0 in favor of the negative. The audience vote of 45 to 13 was also in favor of the Junior team.

Paul and Joe Swope, James Steiner, Harley Hunsicker, Alvin Schloneger, Adelia Hostetler, Irene Lehman, Essie Mellinger, and Grace Schwary were the guests of Ira Johns and family at Topeka on Sunday, March 9.

The Freshmen had a class party in the reading room on Saturday evening, March 8. Except for a short time when their eats seemed to be endangered, the party was unmolested.

Bishop and Mrs. Isaac Miller, and Mrs. Martin of Mazeppa, Alberta, Canada, visited on the campus for a day on their return from a visit in Eastern Canada.

Professor Umble served as single-critic judge for an inter-collegiate debate between Manchester college and Taylor university held at Lagro, in Wabash county on March 10.

Professor Umble acted as critic judge for the Elkhart county discussion contest held at Goshen High School auditorium, March 31.

Bishop D. D. Miller, president of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, addressed the Junior-Senior Mission Study class at their regular meeting, April 1, speaking on the financial phase of the work of the Board.

Irene Lehman was elected president of the Foreign Volunteer Band for the coming year.

Earl and William Mast of Holmes county, Ohio, stopped on the campus March 27 for a short time while on their way to Chicago.

Wilbur Shenk, alumnus of '29, and Miss Burkhart, of near Lima, Ohio, spent the week-end of March 29 here at the college.

The Sophomores motored to the home of Alta Housour, west of Goshen, on March 29 where they enjoyed a fine party as her guests.

Bishop D. A. Yoder spoke at the vesper service on Sunday, March 30, on the subject "We would see Jesus."

The sophomore girls' Sunday School class was entertained by their teacher, Miss Wyse, on the evening of March 28.

The choruses have been giving numerous programs in various churches in the community. They appeared at the Prairie Street church of Elkhart on April 6; at the First Methodist church of Goshen on March 30; the Syracuse Methodist church on March 23, and at the Clinton Community High School on March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Grant Weaver are the happy parents of a son, Herbert Grant, born March 26.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held in the banquet rooms of the First Brethren church on Friday evening, March 28, at 6:30, the meal being served by the ladies of the church. The hall was decorated in the colors of the Junior and Senior classes, with favors in the form of tea roses, the Senior class flower. Following the meal a program centering around the Senior class motto "Climb though the Rocks be Rugged" was given, after which the toast to the senior class was offered in a poem by Ruth Heatwole. A men's quartette arranged by Harley Hunsicker also sang several numbers. Music thruout the banquet was also furnished by Dorothy

Smith and Gertrude Bishop at the piano. Sixty-five were present including the Junior and Senior classes, their class sponsors, and President Yoder and Dean Oyer. Much credit is due Raymond Yoder, chairman of the decorating committee, for his efforts in the beautiful decoration of the room.

The contract for the printing work in the *Maple Leaf* has been let to the McClave Printing company of South Bend, thru a local printer, H. H. Little.

Professor Umble, historian of the Ohio Mennonite Sunday School conference, spent the week-end of March 22 in Allen, Hancock, and Putnam counties, Ohio, gathering data on the history of the Blanchard River, Zion and New Stark Sunday schools. He visited with Bishop John M. Shenk over the week-end of April 5.

Ed. Voras addressed the Science Club on "Aviation" on March 26.

President Yoder and Dean Oyer attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges held in Chicago March 19 and 20.

Professor Enss spent March 20 at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Milton Smith, '28, superintendent of schools at Berlin, Ohio, and Earl Miller, also of Berlin spent the week-end of March 22 visiting at the college.

The snap shot and joke contests put on by the *Maple Leaf* staff ended March 21. Ralph Sundheimer, Harley Hunsicker, and Clarence Wyse won first second and third prizes in the snapshot contest, while Rosa Gish and Ruth Heatwole won first and second prizes in the joke contest.

Rev. E. S. Mullett, pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Rev. B. F. Owens, pastor of the First Brethren church of Nappanee, and E. C. Lantz, also of Nappanee, were visiting on the campus March 19.

Cecil Bender and F. S. Martin, both of '29, spent spring vacation in Goshen. They are students in the Medical Science department at Northwestern University.

Dr. Walter Gordon, '12, head of the department of education at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, was a visitor at the college March 19.

The Seniors had a maple taffy pull at the home of Gladys Honderich, northeast of Goshen, on Saturday evening, March 15.

Dr. Hertzler spent March 13 and 14 at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, attending a convention of student-teacher critics.

New officers for the coming year in the Christian Workers' Band have been elected as follows: Stanley Miller, president, Katherine Royer, secretary, and James Steiner and Velma Lapp, members of the program commttee.

Rev. Robinson, of the local First Methodist church gave a short address to the faculty and students in the chapel service March 12, on the subject, "New World Builders."

The last week of March, Paul Weaver, Wilbur Shenk, and Marion Schertz, former students, were visiting at the college.

The Adelphians appeared to be digging for a treasure just west of the men's dormitory. Now it is taking form as their new project to improve the campus — the installation of an aquarium.

The waitresses had their heads together April 1. At Professor Smith's table in place of the regular dining room chairs were six of the little red primary chairs. Those who sat there were made to wear bibs and had to eat with teaspoons. At another table the chairs were all tied together. Alarm clocks too were tied under several tables, which went off at opportune moments. Be sure to buy some of the pictures of our babies with bibs on.

Professor and Mrs. Umble entertained the Senior women's debating team at their home the evening of March 26.

On April 1 Dean Oyer was in Chicago attendng to business matters pertaining to the college.

And still the queer answers come in on Freshman test papers. Mr. Camp reports a few queer ones in Mathematics: A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle. Geometry teaches us how to dissect angels.

KULP HALL NOTES

Ruth Miller, Katie Smucker, and Ada Thut, spent a very enjoyable week-end at Bluffton College, March 22-23.

Frances Hostetler has her car here now. We can see G-A-Y written all over her face.

Velma Lapp entered a large restaurant in Chicago one day. She saw a lady coming towards her so Velma asked "Could you____?" The lady stared at her and spoke when she did. Velma looked around quickly to see whether anyone had seen her. Mirrors are deceiving.

Ruth Heatwole has a vocabulary peculiar to herself. Just to introduce you:

1. population of the heart — palpitation of heart
2. historical — hysterical
3. avalanche — ambulance
4. surrounded — surprised
5. regusted — disgusted

Sarah Esch says she likes to take a "Book" along to chorus.

The Meal Planning class is now serving its group meals. Keep your eyes and ears open, because they often have leftovers.

Found in Matron's office: A man's black felt hat.

Found on Kulp Hall porch: A pair of men's rubbers, size 13 plus.

Louella Troyer and Estella Yoder spent Sunday, March 30, visiting their parents in West Liberty, Ohio. The dorm was unusually quiet over this particular weekend — Like Grape Nuts— "There's a reason!"

Queer, isn't it? The water was drained from the fountain the night of April 2. To put it with syllogistic logic it is explained thusly:

Lou, Tatty and Sarah ducked Ruth in the fountain at noon.

All evidences pointed to revenge that same night.

Therefore: The fountain was drained on said night.

Students are glad to learn that Lenna Heatwole is improving from her physical break down, since good old Colorado sunshine and blue skies are her helpers.

Wanted:

1. Some waterproof slickers to sleep in — Lou, Tat, and Sarah.
2. Clothespins to fasten on our noses while in our rooms (limburger the reason) — Alta, Mary, Lydia, Arline, Katie, Ruth.
3. A good hiding place — Irene Zook.

Pauline Herr to Doctor: I'm thankful I do not have a coated tongue.

Doctor: Grass never grows on a race track.

Arline Yoder was called to her home in Ohio because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Yoder, of West Liberty, Ohio, on March 16.

A ladies' quartette composed of Dorothy Smith, Mary Hess, Irene Lehman and Alta Brenneman sang at the evening service of the First Brethren Church on Sunday, March 9.

Echoes from the old ladies party held in the cook's room, March 30:

Tattie Yoder to Laura T. "It seems to me, since you have been operated on so many times, it would be wise of the doctor to install a zipper."

Mary Yoder to Luella T. "Why do you wear your hair all up on top in one knot?"

Lou. T. "So my husband can't tell whether I'm coming or going."

Ruth Brunk went to Elida with Doctor Hertzler and family, March 23.

Adelia Hostetler, Leahbelle Smucker, and Katie Smucker were in Sturgis, Mich., March 30.

After the Junior-Senior banquet, Ruth Heatwole dressed in a pink chiffon dress and white coat, came down the steps of the church carrying a large bouquet of roses. Johnny Bender in his Tuxedo and derby met her and helped her into the taxi. The taxi driver seemed a bit puzzled when Johnny told him to drive up to the college, so he asked, "Which building please?"

Those girls who have limburger cheese in their rooms are making good use of their incense burners.

April 2 was another one of our 'Open Nights' in Kulp Hall. It was the red letter night this year. If we tell you that we had the hose up on third floor, you will easily be able to guess the rest of the story.

COFFMAN HALL NOTES

When Orie Miller received some butter from home, he decided to have a popcorn party. David Liechty, Linus Eigsti and he congregated in Maynard Wyse and Willard Richer's room. They soon had delicious odors of fresh-buttered popcorn spreading through the halls. As the olfactory sensations attracted others into the room, these latter were put out and the door locked. Those put out tied and barred the door securely, so that the party members had to take the hinges off the door in order to get back to their rooms that night.

J. P. Yoder has accepted the position of organist at the Methodist church.

March 17 the college hash met its doom. A group of late diners marched in funeral procession to the back of Admnistration Building where the remains were buried. The tombstone bears the following inscription: OMEGA HASH.

March 25 was announced as campus clean-up day. All were instructed to bring rakes and shovels to help in making our campus more attractive. It was quite necessary to bring the shovels as the campus lay under a blanket of deep snow that afternoon and classes met as usual

Clayton Gehman and Robert Fraze from the University of Wisconsin visited Harry Leatherman March 16.

After returning from the Junior-Senior banquet some of the Juniors and Seniors hardly recognized their rooms. Ray Yoder learned one of the fountain experiences of life.

Stanley Miller, Ora Keiser, Menno Miller, John Hartzler, Wilbur Hostetler, Alta Brenneman, Nellie Miller, Rosa Gish, and Hazel Stauffer were at Alta Housour's home Sunday, March 23.

Four large twenty-foot trees were planted on the grounds just west of Coffman Hall.

Water is all right in its place, but that isn't on a bed. Ask Forrest King to O.K. that statement.

William Jennings, Fyrne Miller, Ruth Brunk, Ora Keiser, Stanley Miller, Forrest Kanagy, Ruth Heatwole, Alta Brenneman and Lucille Miller were at the home of Nellie Miller Sunday, March 30.

J. P. Yoder and John Hartzler were at Mrs. Samuel Planks for dinner Saturday evening, March 29.

Robert Frost from India visited David Esch, March 10.

March 11 Ora Keiser, Gerald Boshart, and David Liechty went to Iowa to attend the funeral of Ora Keiser's father.

C. F. Garringer, Richmond suit salesman, displayed his suits in the social room of Coffman Hall on March 7. He succeeded in getting a number of orders.

Y. M. Pres. Believes in Evolution

Charles Boyer: How many ribs has a monkey?

Forrest Kanagy: Take off your shirt and count them.

Dennis Nafziger and Melvin Sauder from Archbold, Ohio, were at the college March 23. Vesta Nafziger and Willard Richer were out with them to Menno Richer's home at Wakarusa.

Ora Keiser thinks that limburger cheese doesn't make very good shaving cream.

Orie Eigsti, on finding a crab in bed with him, yelled, "Why it's alive."

Bud Wyse called up the police station on April 1 and couldn't understand for a while why they didn't want him.

Arthur Good stayed with his brother Joe the night of March 22. He brought his sister Alta and Cleo Cook along to Goshen.

Ralph Kauffman from West Liberty and Homer Gresser and Christ Hostetler from Smithville were here April 2

Harve Driver to photographer: "These pictures make me look like an ape.

Photographer: You should have thot of that before you had them taken.

Edgar Frey went home March 30. Orlin Reedy and Raymond Sommers were also home the same day.

Edwin Weaver, Mary Hess, and Harve Driver spent the evening of March 18 at a taffy pull at Florence Shirk's home, near Mishawaka.

Mark Hertzler (asking question at Science Club lecture on heart action): What can you do if the valves of the heart leak?

Ed Roupp: Grind 'em!

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Summer School

The Goshen College Summer session begins June 9 and ends August 9, 1930. Students may register for either six or nine weeks.

Courses leading to the regular B. A. and B. S. degrees will be offered in Psychology, Education, Biological Science, English, Economics, History, and Modern Languages.

Teachers who wish to advance in their profession will want to take advantage of the Summer School. Students desiring to shorten the regular residence requirements for graduation or to make up deficiencies of credit will find this an excellent opportunity for doing so. It will be possible to secure nine semester hours of credit during the session.

The Academy will also offer a splendid opportunity to the regular High School student, who wishes to overcome deficiencies, or procure advance credit. It also serves the individual who in the past was not permitted to take advantage of the regular High School course, and needs this training to meet his professional demands.

Probable courses will be offered in World History, United States History, Civics, Economics, Algebra, Geometry, English, Latin, German, and Biological Sciences. The above suggested, and other courses may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

The teaching staff is made up of instructors selected from the regular faculty.

Bulletins are ready for distribution. If interested, write

G. F. Hershberger, Secretary, Goshen, Indiana

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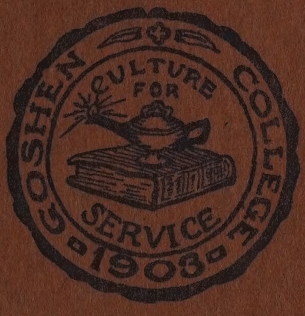
The College Record



NOVEMBER, 1929

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IN THIS ISSUE

The editors plan to have each month a leading article on some timely subject by one of the more mature minds on the campus. This month is "After Eleven Years" by Professor G. F. Hershberger. Professor Hershberger has made special investigation of the peace problem and his conclusions merit our attention.

The article of widest general interest is "Home-coming" by Professor W. H. Smith. It contains a detailed program of Home-coming week.

Students will be particularly interested in "Sparklets from the Fountain", an attempt to give expression to opinion of new students.

NEXT ISSUE

The leading article in next month's *Record* will be "A Flying Trip Through Russia" by Professor H. S. Bender. Professor Bender spent a week in Russia last summer, flying from Konigsberg to Moscow by air and leaving by rail through Finland. He will be able to give first-hand impressions of conditions in Soviet Russia.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
NOVEMBER NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE

AFTER ELEVEN YEARS

Guy F. Hershberger

On the morning of the eleventh of November, eleven years ago, the writer was in Iowa City, on an errand of business. Living then in a rural community, some fourteen miles from this state university town, he had not learned until his arrival that morning that an armistice had been signed by the belligerent powers on the battle fields of Europe some time during the night before.

But he could not long remain ignorant of the fact that this was no day for ordinary business errands. All houses of business had closed their doors. The University had suspended classes and thousands of students were walking the streets. Instead of the regular workaday routine of city life there were celebrations and parades, and the air was filled with music, shouts of rejoicing, and showers of confetti. To such an extent had this spirit taken hold of all America that a clever cartoonist pictured even the dignified Statue of Liberty as dancing a jig.

To the present generation of college students, some of whom had no more than reached the kindergarten age in 1918, the events of that day may not be so full of meaning. But the generation which experienced the hardships of those trying years from 1914 to 1918 can never forget the meaning of November eleven.

That generation witnessed with pain and sorrow a war representing a loss of 26,000,000 human lives and $338,000,000,000 in material wealth, and moral and spiritual losses beyond repair. The war engaged the occidental world in one great act of immorality. The killing involved was one aspect; the secret diplomacy and pernicious, deceiving propaganda were others; and the spirit of speculation and profiteering following the wake of a rising market, still another. It is probably true as ex-Premier Nitti of Italy has said, that the war produced a general lowering of Western standards of morals, culture, and civilization.

To such an extent was this true that many intelligent orientals are questioning the value of Christianity. They are inclined to regard it, not as a religion of love, but as a vicious religion which seeks to baptize the world in blood. As a result the cause of Christian missions has suffered much.

What more could one expect when Christian ministers, messengers of divine love, forsook their calling and used their pulpits as military recruiting stations denouncing the German people as wolves

and rattlesnakes who should be exterminated. The pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, said of the German people: "They have no more relation to the civilization of 1918 than an orang-utan, a gorilla, a Judas, a hyena, a thumbscrew, or a scalping knife in the hands of a savage. These brutes must be cast out of society". He advised Christian people never to "make friends with a soldier from Germany", never to "read another German book, or support another German business".

Another American minister breathed this prayer in public: "Thou knowest, O Lord, that no nation so infamous, vile, greedy, sensuous, bloodthirsty ever disgraced the pages of history. Make bare thy mighty arm, O Lord, and smite the hungry, wolfish Hun, whose fangs drip with blood, and we will forever raise our voices in Thy praise."

And even after the Armistice was signed an enterprising merchant aiming to add a bit of mirth to the celebrations of the university city entered the parade with a Ford car on top of which was mounted a cage containing a fat corn-fed porker labeled "Kaiser" only to meet the rebuke of his fellow citizens for reproaching the dignity of the American hog.

This was the state of the American mind in 1918. After eleven years it has undergone certain changes. Men have had time to reflect and many have come to the conclusion that, after all, the war was a mistake. The Washington conference, the Locarno pacts, the Dawes plan, the Geneva conference, the Kellogg Pact, the Reparations conference, President Hoover's visit to South America and Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States, to say nothing of organized peace propaganda have gradually made the American people willing to give the cause of peace a hearing.

This willingness comes as an opportunity and a challenge to any American college student interested in the welfare of humanity. And this is especially true of the Mennonite student who has inherited a religious conviction that war and all that it involves is contrary to the principles of Jesus Christ.

The Prophet Jonah and his people had a splendid message, but Jonah failed to see that Nineveh might appreciate it as well as the Hebrews. And when Nineveh did hear, he became jealous and nearly lost his own faith. Let us not question the capacity of others for faith in peace and peaceful living. Let us share with them these great ideals and let us, whether they heed or no, remain true to the faith ourselves.

In this way alone can there be hope for substantial progress toward peace.

Campus Scenes In Autumn

I take a few moments from my busy day to rest on the old stone bench. A cool breeze delights in baffling the efforts of an afternoon sun. At every gust a dying leaf bids farewell to its mates and seeks repose on the soft grass.

Have you noticed the flaming ivy that clings to the Administration building? I'm sure it meekly stole up that wall to play its little part in your college life and mine. The fountain, old yet ever new, is contributing to the seasonal charm. The sound of its gentle spray calls us to stop. But let us stroll toward the arch. Gorgeous doesn't express those maple trees bordering the campus. To me that exquisite harmony of color in the leaves reveals the wisdom and power of the Creator. Hues that no artist can paint, or even name, appear in each leafy tree. Now we are at the arch. On it we read, "Goshen College". Its background is a panorama of autumnal splendors; but more than that a host of ambitions, hopes, and realities lie in those two words.

Suppose we relax a bit on this friendly bench. We will face west and watch the sun set. Now it is dropping below the horizon, a flame of red. The afterglow is still more beautiful. The sun gathers a pale gold band of furrowed clouds in his train. Pale gold? No, they have become rich gold and are deepening into orange and brilliant rose. Surely the sunset is at its climax! Subdued colors follow—mauve, bluish gray, dusk. The west has played her role. Dusk sets in with creepy shadows and chilly air. Let us turn our rustic seat about and watch the moon rise in her glory. Never before did I see her so round and full. How gracefully she rises over Coffman Hall. The lights of the dorm are lost in her clear silver beauty.

A touch of dew in the air warns me that dormitory doors will soon be locked. Let's go to bed and in sweet dreams keep on living under the witching spell of October. —Helen Moser, '33.

Above the Clouds

One of the most beautiful flights in my memory is one we took above the clouds. This type of ride is not offered regularly but with a little talk and an additional two dollars I was able to persuade a pilot to take me. It was late afternoon and the clouds were unusually low when we hopped off for our spin. Straight for the clouds we headed, till finally the earth disappeared. Almost before I could realize it, we were in another world—a dream world of blue sky, white clouds, and golden sunshine. Below was no sign of the earth —just a sea of soft white clouds that billowed into hills and valleys—shining white hills with grey shadows between. Above, the sky was blue. In the west a hazy sun shed golden beams into the air, and

painted a black shadow of our plane on the clouds. It was a fantasy of beauty. One would want to sail on and on to the land of lost dreams. One can't do quite that, however, so with a steep bank we turned, leaving the dreams behind us as we sped back toward the field, to get there before the sun went down. Imagine a sight so beautiful within a few thousand feet of the ground and yet so rarely seen. Although it all seemed like a dream, the vision will always remain in my memory .

Bill J. Abshire, '33.

HOME-COMING

W. H. Smith, '28

In past years former students and friends of the college have taken advantage of the Thanksgiving season to visit at the college. The tendency has been for the number to increase. As school at the college is resumed on Friday following Thanksgiving, few of the students find it worth while to return to their homes, the result being that many relatives and friends journey to Goshen to do their visiting. This seems to be a working out of the logic that if the mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed will go to the mountain.

The faculty and students note with pleasure this growing number of visitors. It is hoped that the number this year will be larger than ever. Plans are being made to take care of a larger group and a Home-coming program has been arranged.

A brief statement of the program for the days from November 28 to December 1 follows. On Thursday morning at eleven there will be a short Thanksgiving service in Assembly Hall. This will be followed at one-thirty by a Thanksgiving dinner to which all are invited. A charge of fifty cents per plate will be made and it is urged that plates be reserved in advance. The remainder of the afternoon and evening is left open for students and friends to use as they desire. On Friday morning and afternoon an opportunity is given for class visitation. In the evening at eight a regular number on the college lecture course will be given by Judge Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago.

It is probable that no classes will be held on Saturday morning. From three to four-thirty on Saturday afternoon an informal tea will be given for those desiring to partake. In the forepart of the evening there will be a rousing basketball game between the men students of the past and present. Later in the evening the Adelphian Male choir of Metamora, Illinois, will give a program.

The Sunday morning services will be held as usual. A regular vesper service will be held at four in the afternoon with A. C. Good of Sterling, Illinois, as the speaker.

Former and prospective students, as well as other friends of the institution, are cordially invited to spend these few days at the college, strengthening old friendships and making new ones.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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VOLUME 31 NOVEMBER, 1929 NUMBER 2

EDITORIAL

This year Thanksgiving will find a great many of us away from those lovely family gatherings around grandfather's table where all the aunts, uncles, and cousins sit down to a season of good fellowship unequalled on any other day in the year. Thanksgiving somehow gives us a warmth of feeling and comradeship which no other holiday brings. The common bond of thankfulness unites us.

Those of us who cannot join the home circle this Thanksgiving Day because of the distance which separates us, find that even this disappointment cannot hold sway over us long. We have too many other things to be thankful for.

I often think of an old lady who used to live near us. She had no relatives to take her into their family circle and so she had to be cared for by strangers. Beside that misfortune she suffered every minute without the hope of ever being any better so long as she lived in that poor frail body of hers. One Thanksgiving season the minister visited her with the hope of helping to brighten her long, lonely days. And you can imagine his surprise when the old lady, after giving him a cheery greeting, exclaimed: "I have just been counting my blessings, and do you know, I had to stop because I was fairly *swamped!*"

Bless her heart! What a challenge and a rebuke to us—fairly swamped! We able-bodied, healthy young folks with homes and friends showering love and care upon us—it seems to me that we must be fairly *drowned* in all our blessings. And do you think that might

possibly be our case—drowned in blessings so that we really aren't conscious of them all?

It is so easy to accept as a matter of course the countless pleasures and privileges which make our lives joyous. But when we begin to count our blessings, naming them one by one, truly is it not a surprise to see what the Lord does for us every day? It is a humiliating process—counting blessings. Try it and see if you do not feel like issuing three hundred and sixty-five Thanksgiving proclamations instead of waiting for the President to issue his official one toward the last of each November. —R.

The recent appearance of Remarque's widely-heralded book, "All Quiet on the Western Front", brings acutely to our attention that the World War has not altogether become a mere subject for scientific research by students of international relations. Evidently the war is still too close to the experience of the present generation to be entirely forgotten. Since the eleventh of this month will mark the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the Armistice it seems peculiarly in place to call to mind the practical relation of the Goshen College student to this whole matter of war and peace.

The great majority of us are in favor of making peace permanent. Yet what have we actually done to aid the establishment of peace? What can we, as students, do? It is manifestly impracticable for us to leave school now and spend our whole time in the cause, but there are certain practical measures for each of us to follow.

The first one that comes to mind requires no unusual sacrifice—simply become acquainted with the war and peace situation as it is today. The course offered in "International Relations" is invaluable in this respect. If that is not available, read current magazines of high standing, such as: "Current History", "Foreign Affairs", and "World's Work". And good books. The history professor will gladly refer you to authoritative ones.

Then carefully examine your personal attitude on the question Do you still retain hatred toward the "enemy"? Does the mention of Germans, Russians, Turks, Austrians, or Bulgarians still call back war hates toward those peoples? It is imperative that we look at the whole matter impartially and recognize peoples for what they are—not for what their governments and propaganda made out of them.

With these steps once accomplished, there comes the heart of the matter—relating our Christianity to Peace. This relation has been so ably and so often presented in a general way that repetition is scarcely necessary here. With a four-century old heritage of Christian peace principles we have exceptional reasons to put to practice the peace principles of Christ and see to it that our lives contribute to the great cause of peace. Now is the time for each one to get in earnest on the question of peace if we have not been before. —B.

Sparklets from the Fountain

What about campus life at Goshen?
What were your impressions as a new student? Have they changed since? What phase of campus life do vou appreciate most? Have you any constructive criticism to offer? Write your own views on this subject in about one-hundred and fifty words.

Goshen, the place of many dreams, has become a reality. I am one of the many busy people passing daily through its halls. It gave me a grateful feeling to know and realize this, for Goshen from the first had left its impression of Christian fellowship, honesty, and righteous living on me. This has not been changed an iota. Only now I feel I can call myself a Goshenite and hold it as a thing long to be cherished.

The three phases of campus life, religious, social, and physical, are so closely linked together that I did not know which I appreciated most. I needed all and I feel that I am gaining something in each phase I hadn't found before.

But let us take our campus from the viewpoint of construction. Coffman Hall is instantly noted as the latest arrival but yet it is not esteemed the most. All those ivy-covered walls have become dear to us and we can say truly and from deep in our hearts, "Alma Mater, we love you." —Sarah Esch, '33.

My impressions of Goshen College as a new student! After being on the campus for nearly two months I feel quite as if I belong here, and I have to stop and think to remember just what my first impressions were.

The atmosphere on the college campus, the good will and the democratic spirit so apparent among the students, made the most lasting impression upon me. That congenial attitude of the upper classmen and the friendly interest displayed by all made the newcomer feel at home in Goshen College.

The only adverse impression which I received is happily the only opinion which has changed. The dormitory with its bare rooms and winding stairs promised to be a most trying ordeal; but now with each room transformed into a cozy nook and the halls echoing with laughing voices, dormitory life has come to mean more to me than any other phase of campus life. —Grace Zook, '33.

"No chain is stronger than its weakest link".

An institution cannot become more perfect and stronger than

its components.

Chords and discords sound out from the welding of the links of a chain; so it is with Goshen College campus life,—in the chain of events chords and discords are sounded.

The zeal and effort demonstrated by the faculty during registration is in line with harmonious development and progress. The student body, as well, is sincere and earnest. Certain ideas, attitudes, however, develop unconsciously within any group.

The attitude toward scholarship is too lax here. What is the cause? Probably extra-curricular work has crowded it out. Scholarly work is the definite accomplishment along intellectual lines. Why wait to do that in graduate work? It can be gotten here with a little more co-operation, and it will.

Co-operation should begin with extra-curricular work, committees and weekly religious meetings. Chorus work is a good advertisement and a fine work but that should not be the only thing here at Goshen College. By using six hours per week on chorus practice, is the gain therefrom worthy use of time (especially to the ones who will bid farewell to the chorus at Christmas)? Could not the emphasis be shifted slightly to other phases where other talents can be employed? Not everyone is musically inclined so give them a chance. —Orie Eigsti, '31.

"What direction are we going?" I asked, as we were driving down Eighth Street toward the college. "South", was the reply. "Good! Then I have my directions straight, I'm very glad of that."

We reached the campus and entered the drive. "Did you say the administration building faces north? Well, it seems east to me. Isn't that disgusting? I've been so careful ever since I left Iowa City not to get my directions twisted and now at the very last I can't keep straight." And so from the very first I have been turned forty-five degrees on the campus and in the buildings.

That was my very first experience here. But there were others. A feeling of strangeness crept over me before I was on the campus very long. Of the many, many faces I saw, I recognized only a few. It seemed everybody else knew where he was going and what he was going to do next, but I didn't. The place seemed so big after having come from a smaller school. Of course, the old students were just as kind and helpful as they knew how to be, but that didn't seem to help much. This feeling of newness and strangeness possessed me to such an extent that I couldn't see anything beautiful about this place at all but I am sure it was there, for I have found it since.

My first impressions usually are not very lasting, and in this case that is true again. Most of them soon were changed, and I now feel very much at home here. —Katie Reber, '31.

I expected Goshen College to be a college of high standing, especially in ideals of Christian living. I got this impression because of the many church workers, church leaders, and missionaries that have gone out from this institution.

After a person has been on the college campus and noted the activities, he can clearly see why a number of alumni are in active Christian work. The first week I was at Goshen College I was forcibly impressed with the spirit which controlled the entire student body. I shall never forget the first gatherings that I attended at Goshen, for through these I received my opinion of the college, not in the church services nor prayer meetings. Among the first gatherings and the one that was most beneficial in getting me acquainted was the "Stag Party". As "a gang" of us boys were to go beyond College Point that night, I expected almost anything to take place, and I partially prepared for it. That night for the first time I was awakened to the spirit of Goshen College. That was the first time that I had the privilege of being with a group of young men who were absolutely free from cursing, swearing, and other degrading activities. The spirit of friendship prevailed. —William Jennings, '32

My first impressions of campus life at Goshen College were probably very similar to those of scores of other new students. Only those who have also had their first day on this campus can appreciate the change—strange faces, strange buildings, strange life. I therefore wondered to myself: Can this be the life that I have heard so many speak of? Very soon, however, Old Father Time and the hearty welcome of old students drove away the "strangeness" and I felt at home. The old students brought back with them the school spirit, and now the heterogeneous mass of new students is becoming assimilated. The athletic, literary, social, musical, and spiritual activities afford the privilege of a broadened development. Moreover the democratic spirit fostered on the campus encourages every one to take advantage of these opportunities. Such a democratic spirit and such a balance between extra-curricular activities and scholarship, I have never seen on any other campus with which I have become acquainted either as visitor or student. —A. James Steiner, '33.

Some of the upperclassmen will doubtless recognize in "Sparklets from the Fountain" a modified version of the department CAMPUS OPINION which appeared regularly a few years ago. It is not the present purpose of the editors to make "Sparklets from the Fountain" a monthly department but, rather, an occasional feature with its existence dependent on the presence of appropriate circumstance. We shall appreciate any suggestions regarding this feature.

RELIGIOUS

The Sunday School fills a very unique place in the life of the students at Goshen College. It is required that all students attend Sunday School and one church service each Lord's day at their regular place of worship. These Sunday meetings satisfy certain needs of the students which cannot be gained elsewhere. The enrollment is about three hundred, a few more than half of which are students, the remainder comprising the congregation which worships together throughout the entire year.

The Sunday services are held in Assembly Hall, but the different classes leave during the class period for various classrooms in Administration Building. Only two classes — the Older Brethren and Older Sisters — remain in the Hall for class recitation.

The Ensminger system of grading is used. The S. S. pupil who wishes to score 100 per cent must meet the following five requirements: present; on time—this means be in the hall when the opening chant is sung; attend church services; silver offering; lesson prepared—spending a minimum of thirty minutes in study. Each pupil fills out a blank, the secretary then determining the score of the individual and the percentage of the class. The grades and also the total offering and attendance are posted on the register in Assembly Hall. The Sunday School has had a consistent attendance this fall.

ORGANIZATION OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Superintendent — John Umble
Ass't. Superintendent — C. P. Martin
Secretary — Dale Bixler
Treasurer — Charles Hostetler
Chorister — Harvey Driver

BEGINNER — PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Superintendent — Mrs. S. W. Witmer
Cradle Roll—Mrs. H. S. Bender
Beginners—Katie Yoder, Hazel Stauffer
Primary — Mrs. Noah Oyer — Mrs. Guy Hershberger

JUNIOR — INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Superintendent — Mary Royer
Juniors — Katherine Royer
Intermediates — Herbert Zook

ADULT CLASSES

Men's Bible Class—G. F. Hershberger
Berean Bible Class—Silas Hertzler
Older Brethren — M. S. Wambold
Older Sisters — Anna Stalter
Seniors — H. S. Bender
Juniors — Willard Smith
Sophomore Men — E. J. Camp
Sophomore Women — Olive Wyse
Freshmen Men — C. L. Graber
Freshmen Women — Fyrne Miller
Academy Boys — Lester Litwiller
Academy Girls A — Amanda Frey
Academy Girls B — Bessie Moyer

ORDER OF SERVICE

9:30 Sunday School
Opening Chant
Opening Prayer
Hymns
Scripture and Prayer
Ladies' Quartet
Class Recitation
Men's Quartet
Review
Doxology and Closing Prayer
10:45 Church Service

Bro. A. C. Brunk, who is here on furlough from India, spoke at the vesper service Oct. 6 about his work as the administrator of an Indian village. Bro. Brunk also spoke to the students at a conjoint devotional, Oct. 10, on "The Value of Education in Christian Service."

Professor Enss preached on Sunday morning, Oct. 13. He spoke on "Fundamental Life Building Principles."

The chapel hour on Oct. 17 was in charge of the Mission Study committees of the Y. P. C. A. The missionary group consisting of Millers, Esches, Smuckers, and Mary Holsopple sailed from New York on that day for India and it was to remember them that the special prayer service was held.

The student body is looking forward to a series of evangelistic meetings to be held at the College from Nov. 8 to 17. Bro. C. F. Derstine of Kitchener, Ont., will have charge of the services.

The Young People's Meeting has been reorganized for the coming semester as follows: Edwin Weaver, chairman; Ada Thut, secretary; and Willard Smith, faculty member of the committee. A change has been made in the number of evening meetings. A vesper program is planned for every other Sunday.

At the men's devotional Oct. 17, Forrest Kanagy and Lester Litwiller told of their experience and impressions of the Student Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. Conference held June 12-20 at Lake Geneva. They were not sent officially by the Y. M. but went as individual members and enjoyed the fellowship with about four hundred other men from college campuses of nine central states.

The Y. P. C. A. gave the following program at the Clinton Brick church on Oct. 20: Leader, Ora Keiser; Chorister, Willard Smith; male quartet, "Close to the Cross"; talks: What the Church expects, 1. Of the young people, Lucille Kreider; 2. Of the student, Lester Litwiller; 3. Of each member, Bessie Moyer; male quartet, "Softly and Tenderly."

Miss Gamber was in charge of an Argentine prayer meeting in Kulp Hall, Oct. 23. She told how prayer meetings are conducted in Argentina and presented some requests for prayer from that country.

Professor H. S. Bender, who spent the past summer traveling in Europe, spoke at the vesper service on Oct. 20. He told in an interesting way his experiences while in Soviet Russia and summar-

ized the religious conditions there at the present time.

Bro. Oscar Burkholder of Breslau, Ont., visited at the College and spoke at the conjoint devotional, Oct. 24, on "The Individual's Place in God's Program."

Dean Oyer delivered the Sunday morning sermon on Oct 27. "Varying Experiences in the Christian's Life" was his theme. The message was much appreciated by the students. He told us that like Elijah we are apt to get discouraged and "wish to die", when the cause of our despondency is the fact that our physical bodies are not up to par. God had to feed Elijah and put him to sleep before Elijah was in a condition to be used in the work God had for him.

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY NOTES

Of general interest will be the announcement that the first book in the Society's series of publications has now come from the press and is in the binder's hands at Scottdale, Pa. It will be a substantial book of almost two hundred pages, well-bound in dark blue cloth. An edition of 500 has been printed. The price to the general public will be $3.00, and to members of the Society $2.00. It is hoped that a considerable number may be sold to members of the Society. The book is entitled, *Two Centuries of American Mennonite Literature, A Bibliography of Mennonitica Americana,* 1727-1928, prepared by Professor H. S. Bender. It represents an attempt at a complete chronological list of all books published in America by Mennonites, with full titles and information as to publisher, size, place of publication, etc. Copies should be available for distribution within two weeks.

The Mennonite Historical Library has been increased during the summer by a number of generous donations. N. S. Guengerich of Wellman, Iowa, sent in several boxes full of old and valuable numbers of Mennonite periodicals, such as *Christliche Jugendfreund, Words of Cheer, Rundschau, Young People's Paper, Almanac, Lesson Helps, Bundesbote, Kinderbote,* etc. These papers are from the library of the late S. D. Guengerich. The gift is much appreciated. The president of the Society, H. S. Bender, also secured a considerable number of books and pamphlets from several friends in South Germany, some from the library of the late Jacob Hege, formerly editor of the *Gemeindeblatt,* others from Elder Christian Landes. The latter for instance gave a complete file of the valuable South German *Gemeinde Kalendar.* A considerable number of books were purchased from the library of the late preacher Heinrich van der Smissen in Hamburg, among them the rare *Geschichtsbuecher der Wiedertaeufer* by J. Beck. Altogether about 100 titles were added in addition to periodicals.

Since the program of meetings and work for the year has not yet been planned, definite announcement on the meetings will be reserved until later.

Our Literary Societies

VESPERIAN

The Vesperians are all busy! They certainly are! They have taken upon themselves a "big" task, and are well on the way to success. The new Vesperian room, located in the basement of Administration Building, is to be completed by Thanksgiving. The college administration has kindly and willingly cooperated with us in taking over the plumbing and carpentering and we shall do all the furnishing. In the lobby of the building has been placed a booth from which flash happy Vesperian smiles twice a week at 4:15. With the money earned by these girls plus individual pledges and the aid of former members, we expect to come out at the top.

Our October programs on "Education" and "A Bit of Autumn" were very interesting and especially well presented. The most unusual program of the month was given on October 14 when, under the guidance of the freshmen, we found *Vesperian,* the Unique Planet, in the sky. There followed: "The Song of the Evening Star", Arlene Ulery; "A Little Star Twinkles", Grace Zook; Ethereal Static, a debate: "Resolved: That the Freshmen Rules be Abolished"; Music of the Spheres, freshman trio; and "Another Planet Heard From", Virginia Brown.

Mary Musselman, '31.

HOMERIAN

An important change has been made in the constitution of the Homerian society, and a number of by-laws have been altered. Previously a re-election of officers took place every six weeks, but now the period has been extended to nine weeks. At present our officers are: president, Elma Bixler; vice-president, Homer Springer; secretary, LaVerne Yoder; treasurer, Ruby Yontz; attorney, Joseph Good; critic, Edna Amstutz.

Our October programs have all been of a general nature. After the re-organization, on the seventh, the meeting was devoted to the life of James Whitcomb Riley. The biographical account was given by Dorothy Wenger, and LaVerne Yoder read a collection of his poems. On October 21, we "broadcasted" typical radio numbers from behind a screen. Among them were "Wyse Cracks" by Maynard Wyse, a characteristic bedtime story by Frances Christophel; and a splendid duet by Hazel Smucker and Edna Amstutz was a real feature of the program. Freeman Gingerich, Acad. '31.

AVON

The Avon Motto, "Esse Quam Videri", has been put into practice in our past three programs. We as a society aim not to seem to be a literary group by our knowledge of literature only, but "to be" a

literary group truly by producing literature.

In our programs we have increased our knowledge of literature and great literary men of the past. The lives and works of James Whitcomb Riley, Walt Whitman, and Longfellow, also a discussion of Oberammergau and the Passion Play were very interestingly given.

The most outstanding numbers of our programs have been the original numbers. We have discovered some very good talent and originality which we hope to have further expressed in our programs. Original stories were given by: Lilly Esch, Rozella Gramley, and Helen Stauffer; a characterization by Nellie Miller; "My Autobiography" by Luella Miller; a "Simile" by Verna Smith; and "Fables of the Three Senses" by Kathryn Thoman.

October is appropriately decorated for Hallowe'en and the Avons are looking forward to a Hallowe'en program to be given conjointly with the Auroras. —Ruth Brunk, '31.

AURORA

The meeting of the Auroras, October 7, was devoted entirely to the initiation of the thirteen new members. One by one the candidates mounted the Aurora Hall desk and related a humorous story, after which they were heartily welcomed into the society. During the remainder of the hour the society enjoyably ate cherry pie a la mode while a number of the older members gave short impromptu talks. We were pleased to have as visitors, Professor Camp and Sharon Brunk, old Auroras, both of whom spoke briefly on Aurora ideals and traditions.

One Monday later quite a number expressed their ideas in three minute talks concerning improvements for the society. After a few minutes of open discussion, the program was closed with music which included a quartet and the presentation of a new society song by Harvey Driver.

October 21, Mark Hertzler opened the program with an impromptu; Delmar Yoder continued with a short story; and Edward Gerber discussed "The Process of Making Bricks". Several instrumental selections by Gerald Boshart concluded the program.

—Merle Hartzler, '32.

ADELPHIAN

We have been having some very interesting and instructive numbers on our programs the past few weeks, given by men experienced in their line. On October 7 the program consisted of a quartet, a very interesting talk on "School Life in India" by Russell Kauffman, who has experienced twelve years in an Indian School, and a talk on "The Manufacture of Sodium Carbonate" by Leonard Kreider.

Occasionally we need to have our minds refreshed in some of the fine points of Parliamentary Law. October 14 Professor Cressman conducted a Parliamentary Law drill. A few of the fundamentals were explained after which the society took the form of the Senate. A bill pertaining to the limitation of our naval forces was introduced, and was very ably discussed. On October 21 we enjoyed a clarinet solo by a musician, Harry Leatherman; a talk on "Life in the Tennessee Mountains" by a southerner, William Jennings; "Investment Trusts" by an investor, Edward Roupp; and an impromptu on "Possibilities in the Selling Field" by a salesman, Walter Zehr.

—Kenneth Burkholder, '32.

DEBATE

Edwin Weaver, '30.

There is unusual interest in forensic activity this fall and some real clashes are in prospect if campus talk regarding debates and the large number of both men and women trying out for inter-class teams signifies anything. Frequently while walking thru the halls of the men's dormitory one could hear a frosh or soph would-be debater speaking behind a locked door in a loud, convincing, oratorical manner in preparation for his tryout.

Juniors and seniors meet Dec. 6, on the question, Resolved: That the U. S. government should recognize the Soviet (U. S. S. R.) government. The senior men with Lester Litwiller, capt., John Bender, Edwin Weaver, and Wilbur Hostetler, alt., will oppose the proposition, while the juniors with Ellis Hostetler, capt., Orie Eigsti, Leonard Kreider, and Harley Hunsicker, alt., will defend it.

Dec. 13, the freshmen and sophomore men debate the question, Resolved: That the inter-allied war debts should be cancelled. The debaters on the freshman and sophomore teams respectively are: Glenwood Schertz, capt., Ervin Burkholder, James Steiner, Melvin Schrock, alt., and Niemann Brunk, capt., Raymond Litwiller, Walter Zehr, Lewis Yordy, alt. The freshmen chose to defend the negative.

The women's debates will be held after Christmas vacation. Freshmen and sophomores have already had their tryouts with keen competition, especially among the freshmen of whom thirteen tried out.. The following freshmen were finally selected: Lydia Hershberger, capt., Vera Yoder, and Eleanor Schertz, with Sarah Esch, alt. The sophomore tryout resulted in the selection of: Fannie Brunk, capt., Luella Troyer, and Irene Lehman, with Lilly Esch, alt.

The senior and junior women try out soon. Watch next issue for results.

ALUMNI NOTES

* * * * * * * * * * *
* To *Record* Readers: This column *
* is your column. It is extremely diffi- *
* cult for one person to gather news *
* items about our many alumni and *
* former students. May we ask for *
* co-operation? Please hand in news *
* items to the editor of this column. *
* Such will be gratefully received. *
* * * * * * * * * * *

We are pleased to announce to our readers the marriage, on Sept. 28, of Mabel Metzler, '23, to Mr. Adin Miller of Columbiana, Ohio. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home near Columbiana where Mr. Miller is farming. May we extend our congratulations and best wishes.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Kauffman, of near Goshen, on Oct. 29, a daughter, Miriam Ruth. Congratulations!

Charles Fricke, '27, is a student at Biblical Seminary, New York City.

Mervin Hostetler, '23, begins this year, as superintendent of schools at Huntertown, Indiana.

Wilbur Bender is doing graduate work in history at Harvard.

Daniel Gerig Jr. is doing graduate work in economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hostetler, Orrville, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, David Emerson, on Oct. 27. Congratulations!

Ada Lapp of last year's junior class is teaching at Sterling, Illinois.

Walter Oswald, '21, received the degree of Master of Arts in history at Chicago University at the end of the summer quarter. "Osie" teaches history in a Youngstown, Ohio, high school.

Arthur Smith, '23, is teaching biological science in Central High School, South Bend, Indiana.

Milton Smith, '28, who taught last year at Walnut Creek, Ohio, is superintendent of schools at Berlin, Ohio.

Samuel Yoder, '28, has a position with the Automatic Telephone Company in Chicago.

Athletics

Four soccer teams with Ralph Sundheimer, Abe Hallman, Orie Eigsti, and James Steiner as captains are now playing a schedule of games. Each team will meet each other team twice and the winner will be determined on a percentage basis. Fifty-six men are taking part on these teams and it is hoped that soccer will be a satisfactory sport giving out-door exercise before the basket ball season comes and cold weather sets in.

The basketball season will open with an Aurora-Adelphian game on November 22. The round robin class tournament will start the following week. The men are practicing and indications point to keen competition this year with the Freshmen again having a slight edge. There is a wealth of good material in this class and they will place two teams in the tournament.

The Auroras accepted the challenge of the Adelphians to a volley ball game October 28 and defeated them 3 to 1.

Competition among the girls has thus far been restricted to literary society games in which the Vesperians have been the victors. They defeated the Avons in baseball 19 to 18 and in soccer 2 to 1.

A point system for athletics has been worked out for the men. Points will be given for competitive prowess in the different sports and at the end of the year awards will be granted to a percentage of the group scoring the highest number of points. A more complete report of this system will be given in a later issue. —D.

COLLEGE NEWS

Friday evening, October 25, approximately 150 visitors were entertained in Coffman Hall from 6:30-9:00 o'clock, during Open House. After the guests had inspected the various rooms from first floor to third, everyone gathered in the social room where the men living in Coffman Hall served pie a la mode. Later a short program was rendered, consisting of Musical Selections—Paul Yoder and Harry Leatherman, Vocal Solo—Professor Smith, Conversational Duet—Harvey Driver and Clarence Wyse, and Barnyard Serenade by the Boys. The singing of the Alma Mater closed the day. All were enthusiastic in their praise of the fine dormitory. Sunday, November 3, the public was invited to inspect the building and Open House was again observed for the benefit of those interested who were not present October 25.

Seven students are acting as student teachers or laboratory assistants in various courses. Forrest Kanagy, William Jennings, and Ruth Hertzler are teaching Bookkeeping, Typewriting, and Shorthand respectively, in the Commercial department. Leonard Kreider in Physics, Ruth Heatwole in Botany, and Allen Ebersole in Zoology, are laboratory assistants to professors Tieszen and Witmer in the Physical and Biological Science departments. Fyrne Miller is assisting in Home Economics.

The Freshman Class met in Aurora Hall, Nov. 1 for organization. Their activities for the first six weeks were under the direction of the Junior Class officers. The following officers were elected: President—James Steiner, Secretary—Katherine Royer, Treasurer — David Esch, Asst. Secretary—Gertrude Bishop, Faculty Advisor—H. S. Bender. The ballot for Vice President resulted in a tie. This office will be filled at the first class meeting.

Professor H. S. Bender says that he didn't enjoy being in Venice this summer so much, for the whole place was flooded while he was there.

Fifty-six men have signed up as candidates for positions on soccer teams. A tournament is now in progress, and much interest is being shown in the sport. The four teams which have been organized are the Model A's, Trojans, Spartans, and the Speedees. The athletic committee has thus far been very successful in sustaining a keen interest in intramural athletics.

Definition of terms:

Open house—a time when all the rooms are thoroughly cleaned.

Campus—a place for parking cars, walking over, and then being bawled out by the "Powers".

Hash—an indefinite article on the college menu.

Texts—something to get out of lockup. Occasionally used before tests.

Raymond Sommers has opened a barber shop in the basement of the Administration building where he is caring for the tonsorial needs of the college men.

The general Sunday School committee of the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite conference, members of which are B. B. King, Homer North, Amos Hostetler, and E. F. Martin, met at the college, Oct. 26, to discuss the program of the committee for the ensuing year.

Last week when Dr. Hertzler took his little boy to the barber shop, this bit of news was overheard:

Barber: Sonny, how do you want your hair cut?

Paul: With a hole in the top, like daddy's!

Mrs. Amy Enss gave an interesting and helpful talk to the college girls in Assembly Hall, October 29, on "Social Problems of the College Girl".

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byers and Miss Snyder, sister of Mrs. Byers, of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, visited their Canadian friends at the college, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kropf and Arthur Smith of South Bend were visiting on the campus on Sunday, Oct. 20.

The following officers were elected

for the Students' Council for the coming year: Lester Litwiller, president; Abram Hallman, vice president; Irene Lehman, secretary; Melvin Schrock, treasurer.

A new automatic stoker, which will greatly decrease the work of the janitor, was installed in the heating plant, Oct. 11.

The local board of Goshen College, in a business meeting held Oct. 10, decided to repair the drive-way on the campus, and locate white markers on each side of the entire circuit.

John and Wilbur Shenk of Lima, Ohio, spent Sunday, Oct. 6, in Goshen visiting college students and other friends.

Professors Cressman and Smith, William Jennings, Joe Swope, and Raymond Book spent Sunday, Oct. 6, in Sterling, Illinois, visiting relatives and friends.

Drs. A. C. Yoder and W. H. Simmons conducted physical examinations for the men of the college, Oct. 7 and 8.

Many of the college students attended a fine program given by Claudio Muzio, soprano, presented by the Civic Music Association at the Elkhart High School on Monday evening, Oct. 14.

Ora Keiser, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, motored to Greencastle, Indiana, on Sunday, Oct. 13, to visit William Yeager, who is studying for a degree in music at DePauw university.

Irene Zook entertained her parents and brothers of Sugar Creek, Ohio, on the campus, Oct. 12 and 13.

KULP HALL

On the evening of October 8 Kulp Hall threw open her doors to welcome her nearest neighbors living in Coffman Hall. After eating popcorn, peanuts, candy, and cookies, and visiting in the various rooms for about an hour and a half, both men and women gathered in the Kulp Hall reception room for a short sing.

Special tables appear to be the order of the day in the College dining hall. Birthdays, home boxes, visitors and friends have been the cause of many. We even had apple pie Friday evening, October 18. To this a number of the girls added ice-cream, and had pie a la mode.

On the evening of October 21, after Ladies' Chorus practice, the matron called the girls together for a short House-meeting, in which a few of the ideals and standards of Goshen College were presented.

Alta Brenneman and Mary Hess took dinner with Katie Reber, October 22, in honor of Alta's birthday.

Bessie Moyer who had been rooming in a private home on Seventh Street moved back to the girls' dormitory a few weeks ago and is now rooming with Miss Detweiler.

Lucille Miller spent the week end of October 19 and 20 in Manchester. She went for the purpose of attending the Home-coming at that college.

Agnes Weaver and Alice Gerig were the guests of Estella Yoder and Essie Mellinger on Thursday evening, October 17.

Essie Mellinger, Ruth Marble, Gertrude Bishop, Sharon Brunk, and Joe Good spent October 19 and 20 at the home of Alta Good in Fisher, Illinois. They also met several other former college students and returned with a sample of Illinois mud for homesick "Kulp Hallites".

Lucille Kreider spent Sunday, October 20, at the home of her uncle, Abe Kreider, in Wakarusa.

Rhoda Ressler, Fyrne Miller, Grace Schwary and Velma Lapp were the guests of Nellie Miller at her home Sunday, October 13.

The Girl of the Limberlost (Katie Smucker) and Freckles (Arthur Detweiler) report that the Limberlost has been very swampy lately. Little sister goes along sometimes, but not always.

At 9:20 A. M. Wednesday, October 23, all the Freshmen women drew a deep sigh of relief. It was cold that day and there was snow on the ground, but that did not hinder Bernice and Kathryn from going down town to dinner.

Helen Yoder, Grace Zook, Kathryn

Thoman, and Beulah Hartzler spent Saturday, October 12 and 13, at their homes in West Liberty, Ohio.

Ruth Brunk, Lydia Hershberger, Pearl Detweiler, Leahbelle Smucker, Abe Hallman, Lester Litwiller, and Ed. Weaver were guests of Ray Johns' on the 20th at Topeka.

Ruth Hertzler and Frances Hostetler were the guests of Mrs. Erie Yoder on Sunday, October 13.

Luella Troyer, Estella Yoder, Mary Yoder, and Letha Miller spent Sunday, October 20, at West Liberty, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moser and family from Orrville, Ohio, spent the week-end, October 25-27, in Goshen visiting their daughter Helen. Viola Amstutz, a cousin to Forest King, was also one of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Royer and Elizabeth came once more to see Mary and Katherine. They seem to belong here. We feel perfectly at home to have them around. They came on Thursday, October 24 and returned home on October 26.

COFFMAN HALL

The women were pleasantly surprised Open House night. They wondered why the men had no treats for them but when they were called to the social room for the short program, the secret was revealed. Pie a la mode for everyone of the 150 guests. Only men can keep a secret that long.

Lester and Raymond Litwiller and Orie Eigsti went home to Morton, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 30, to attend the funeral of their pastor, Bishop Samuel Gerber.

Orrin Smucker and Virgil ("Fat") Burkholder visited friends at Coffman Hall the week end of October 20.

"Jack" Frey went home October 12. He must have been lonesome. Ervin Burkholder accompanied him. He must have been lonesome too.

Freshman to Forest King: Say, your Ford wasn't hitting on all four.

Forkey: Sure it was! Only it didn't hit quite so hard on one's all.

"Jack" Frey succeeded in ridding the dining hall of a half-starved cat, October 29.

Ed. Roupp and wife motored to Chicago over the week-end, October 27. Ed Weaver and Mary Hess were with them but came back in a new Tudor that Roupp purchased for his brother Paul.

Professor Cressman and Forrest Kanagy were entertained at Sunday dinner by Professor and Mrs. Roland Yoder, October 27.

Harvey Driver and Orie Eigsti were entertained at Dean Oyer's home October 20.

Professor Camp, Professor Cressman and Clifford Martin were dinner guests at Professor Bender's, October 20.

Homer Springer, Dale Orendorf, Alta Hartzler, and Beulah Yordy were home for the week end, October 19-21.

David Esch had the privilege of being at Manchester College for its annual Home-coming. Mr. Englemeyer from Manchester visited here the night of Open House and took Dave with him.

A mongrel dog (christened Socrates) made his home at Coffman Hall a few days. Several residents have learned how to bark like one of the canine species. Evidently a member of the feline species was around too. For more information ask J. Paul Yoder, Ray Yoder, and Leatherman.

The men of Coffman Hall clubbed together and installed a Crosley in the men's social room.

Residents of Coffman Hall in connection with or seen with:

First Floor

Professor Cressman — short steps
Professor Lehman — looking for clear night
Professor Smith — historical dates
Professor Camp — math. problems
Professor Hartzler — Uncle Franklin
Jack — hair tonic
Miss Stalter — a mother

Second Floor

Walt — Dodging
Ray L. — debate
Huns — mortician
Leatherman — clarinet

Kreider — camera or Rachel
Les. Lit. — dignity
Orie Eigsti — curls
Mark — dining hall
Abe — Brunko
Titus — pleasing brogue
Forky — latest news
Paul S. — Professor Kreider
Joe S. — Paul's baby brother
Gascho — quiet smile
Oswin Gerber — morning runs
Gilbert Gerber — stout
Willard Jacobs — banjo
Dale Orendorf — trumpeter
Wm. Jennings — typewriter
Ezra Beachey — custodian
Orlin Reedy — candy
Ray Sommers — barber
Kenneth Burkholder — new Ford
Alvin Schloneger — shrill voice
Loren King — Gilberts
Gene Harbaugh — waitress
Ed. Weaver — baseball
Harvey Driver — full knee bend
Schertz — all 'round star
Schrock — affable
David Esch — dishes
Russell Kauffman — shell gas

HOW THE DAY CAME

I saw the moon sinking in the west. The last star had faded out of sight. A light grey color crept over the sky. All the earth was still asleep except the barnyard fowls who lustily announced to me that day was coming. I turned and watched the eastern horizon. A rosy color was beginning to arise. I felt the nipping air and saw frost like diamonds on the grass. Daylight had come, not all in a rush like a storm, but so quietly that a leaf rustled loudly as it fell to the ground. Selena Gamber, Academy '30.

AUTUMN

Red apples on drooping boughs,
Fleecy clouds on a sea of blue,
Red leaves, yellow leaves,
Leaves of myriad colors —
October.

Frosty dawn,
Chestnuts dropping on leafy beds,
Heaps of golden corn,
Birds in southward flight —
November.

Edna Amstutz, Acad. '30.

BEG YOUR PARDON: On page 6 of last issue in "Interesting Facts about our Student Body", Louise Weaver's father's name was given as Stahley Weaver, attending Goshen. Her father's name is Frank Weaver. Her mother, Hattie Stahley, attended Goshen.

Goshen College
HOME-COMING
November 28 to Dec. 1

Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday at 1:30, College Dining Hall

Other interesting features. Come, renew old acquaintances

Send reservations to PAUL SWOPE, Chairman

Parkside Service Station

For Students, Oil, Gas and Auto Repairs

Boosters for Goshen College

Parkside Grocery

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Open Evenings Phone 150

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Ready — to — Wear
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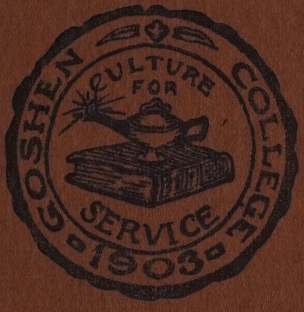
The College Record



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NEXT ISSUE

The next RECORD will be a Christmas issue. We dare not be too explicit, but we promise you an interesting number.

In addition to the special Christmas material there will be a full report of the Home-coming.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
DECEMBER NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE

A FLYING TRIP THROUGH RUSSIA

Harold S. Bender, '18

It was a flying trip through Russia in a double sense, that Dr. S. T. Miller, '05, of Elkhart, Indiana, and the writer made through Russia and Scandinavia during the last two weeks of August, this past summer. We had planned to fly the entire route, but the difficulty of securing plane reservations on short notice, limited our actual flying to about 1200 miles, or 14 hours. A little six-passenger plane of the "Deruluft" carried us from Koenigsberg, Germany, to Moscow via Riga and Smolensk in a twelve-hour trip, while an eight passenger plane of larger dimensions carried us from Copenhagen to Hamburg in two hours. The thrill of a completely new experience, the comfort, speed, and safety of flying, and the new "vision" of the earth secured at 2,000 feet elevation have made both of us flying enthusiasts. Whether we fly or not in the future will be determined primarily by the size of our pocketbooks. Flying in Europe is on a sound commercial basis, the service is excellent, cost is moderate (about 50 per cent more than the cost of rail travel in America) and there is very little danger. As an antidote to the monotony of such an uncomfortable trip as the long journey across the endless plains of Russia to Moscow it is highly to be recommended.

Our Russian journey was also a "flying" one in the sense that we tried to compress what should have been a month of travel and observation in Russia into six short days. Our travels were limited to three days in Moscow, a night trip by sleeper to Leningrad, three days in Leningrad, and a night journey to Helsingfors. The further "flight" of the remainder of the tour can be indicated by the following summary: overnight from Helsingfors to Stockholm, a day in Stockholm, overnight to Copenhagen, a day and a night in Copenhagen, and a flight to Hamburg.

Observations made on such a flying trip no doubt carry very little authority, so that what ever is said about present conditions in Russia as a result of our six-days journey will, of necessity, be somewhat superficial. But we did receive some very vivid impressions.

First of all, we were agreeably and greatly surprised by the ease, comfort, and safety with which it is now possible to travel in Russia. We were received everywhere with uniform courtesy, friendliness and helpfulness. The customs and passport examinations were perfunctory, the Committee for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, which has its central offices in Moscow, furnished good

English-speaking guides, and even in one case a University Professor. The travel bureaus made purchase of rail tickets and hotel accommodations easy. We were accorded privileges of visiting factories, schools, hospitals, museums, galleries, and churches of all kinds freely. The government is apparently endeavoring to encourage tourist travel, and is particularly eager to secure American good will, hoping thus to increase sentiment in favor of recognition.

But all the friendliness of officials and guides could not wipe out the oppressive sense of struggle, want, neglect, and "plain dirt" which pressed in upon us everywhere. The friends of Russia say that much of this always has been so in Russia, and that one should not expect too much from a country struggling to reconstruct its life after a bitter civil war, but the impression remains.

Another of the surprises we met was the equipment and work of the hospitals. While the equipment is not equal to that of the best hospitals of America, we found in visits to large hospitals in Moscow and Leningrad that surprising progress has been made.

We came away from Russia with a new view of the stability of the present regime in Russia. There is at least a considerable degree of law and order. The government seems to have absolute control of everything in an iron grip. There is no appreciable opposition of an organized character. There is a veritable religious zeal in the enthusiastic campaign of the Communist party to thoroughly communize Russia and the world. A new goal for economic progress has been set in the so-called five-year program, which is to double all production in five years. Again and again we heard the enthusiastic prophecy that Russia would outstrip even the United States in economic progress and wealth. The Communists are working and working hard for a socialistic millenium.

We venture no prophecy as to the final success of this tremendous experiment. The outcome will probably depend on two factors, both of which are at present unpredictable, namely: the resistance of the peasant masses to the new system, and the ability of the Communist group to continue to produce men of character and ability. If corruption and vice destroy the vitals of the communist movement it will collapse of its own weight. If the movement is unable to win the peasant's allegiance, or if it is unable to compel his obedience even in case of failure to secure a voluntary loyalty, surely the system cannot stand forever, for the peasants compose more than eighty per cent of the Russian population.

Whatever the outcome of the Communist experiment in Russia will be, it is of extraordinary significance for the world at large, and the study of conditions in Russia first-hand by travel, or second-hand through literature, is the obligation of all who wish to be well-informed and who attempt to interpret current world situations.

LITERARY SOCIETY PROJECTS

VESPERIAN ROOM

Mary Hess, '30

At the beginning of the year the Vesperian Society found a change of rooms imperative when our membership swelled past the sixty mark. The matter was put before the society and all voted for a "bigger and better" Vesperian room. Thus with the approval and support of every member we undertook the task of converting the cold, dark, basement room, formerly used as the men's social room, into an attractive, habitable Vesperian home, not only for the use of the members but all students who wish to make use of it. An opening has been made between the large social room and the small room to the east, which is to serve as a kitchenette. The walls have been redecorated, the woodwork and floors refinished, and the plumbing done by the administration. The society is furnishing the rooms. The project is being financed by personal pledges of the girls, by running a Vesperian booth of eats twice a week, to which many of the students have contributed generously, and by making a plea to former Vesperians for contributions. "Once a Vesperian always a Vesperian" seems to ring loud in the ears and hearts—yes—pocketbooks, of some of our former members, for they certainly are doing their bit to help us lift the load of financing the work. The room will be open and ready for use by November 28. Welcome in.

AURORA EXIT

Silas J. Smucker, '30.

Visitors are not on the campus long before they notice that improvements are in evidence. One of these improvements is a change in the campus drive—an exit separate from the entrance. How did this come about?

The arch at the entrance of the drive was erected by the Aurora Literary Society in 1904 to direct the approach of vehicular and pedestrian traffic to the college and to improve the general appearance of the campus. In recent years however with the construction of new buildings and with the coming of the automobile, there has been a need for an exit separate from the entrance to remove vehicular traffic congestion, increase the actual space of the campus, and improve the appearance of the campus in general.

After careful consideration, the Auroras on October 28, unitedly pledged to support such a project to meet the above need. Work

on the construction of an exit, which at present consists of two pillars similar to those at the entrance of the drive, was started on November 2 and completed before Thanksgiving Day. The Auroras themselves did the rough work, while a skilled stone-cutter was engaged for the finer work. That part of the drive unnecessary under the new arrangement will be seeded to grass thus increasing the actual space of the campus. The pillars have been erected across from the alley west of East Hall in keeping with a symmetrical effect of the drive, to provide the utmost efficiency to the person using the drive, and to add to the general appearance of the campus. This should prove a real asset to Goshen College.

Thus the stream of life goes on forever "FORWARD".

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Edward Roupp, '30.

With business assuming an increasingly important role in our modern civilization, it is natural that the trend in education today is toward the practical. One specific expression of this is evidenced by the greater importance being attached to the commercial departments of our colleges. The lamentable condition exists that many college graduates (not ours, of course) are being turned loose into this modern world of business, with extremely hazy notions about the principles of economics and of investment that operate there.

This year the commerce department is again on the curriculum with Professor Roland Yoder as its head. Professor Yoder came to us with high recommendations and has fully lived up to them. He is not simply a theorist but has seen active service in high-powered business and thus combines the theoretical and the practical.

Forty-five students are taking courses in the department, many of them registering in two, three, and even four courses. This semester "Economic Order", "Principles of Economics", "Economic History of the United States", "Financial Organization", and "Principles of Investment" are offered. The first two, the elementary subjects, have the largest enrollments, while "Principles of Investment" interests the upper classmen especially.

THE RACE

To me you picture a life
Unsullied by hurry or strife,
That is deep and steady
Without swirl or eddy.

Elma Bixler, Academy, '30.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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EDITORIAL

In behalf of the student body, the RECORD extends a cordial welcome to all Home-coming visitors. We want to renew acquaintances with you and help you feel "at home" here. Above all, whether you be alumnus, ex-student, or friend of the college, we want you to know that we are glad to have you among us, and that we are doing what lies in our power to make your brief stay on the campus an enjoyable one.

This is the first official Home-coming in the history of the college. Occurring as the natural result of the gradually increasing number of old students visiting the school at this time of the year, the Home-coming is a favorable sign. It is significant in that it indicates the continued interest of old students in their alma mater. As the years pass, we predict "bigger and better" Home-comings. —B.

"Talent made a poor Appearance
Until he married Perseverance".

After studying the life of that clumsy old English giant, Dr. Samuel Johnson, we must agree with Goldsmith after all Johnson had "nothing of the bear but the skin". We admire the tenderness of this great gruff man who would tuck a coin in the hand of a sleeping street arab in order to make the urchin happy on awaking. We listen with interest to his spirited discourses in the coffee house. Al-

though it seems that Dr. Johnson said a great deal for the sake of saying it, yet every now and then we run across a sentence so packed with meaning that somehow it stays with us. Such a one is the following: "Great works are perfomed not by strength but by perseverance. He that shall walk with vigor three hours a day will pass in seven years a space equal to the circumference of the globe."

Sometimes we feel as if we were a very great distance from doing great things. What will we ever amount to? What good can we do? Yet all of us know that the way to greatness is by way of the little things—the ordinary, commonplace things we meet every day. We cannot go further until we have mastered the situation directly at hand—not until we have made ourselves indispensable where we are. Of course, it takes patience to be content to work at the unheard of and unspectacular tasks, and often we look so closely at the trees that we do not see the forest. But let us keep on walking vigorously as Dr. Johnson said. And remember, as someone else observed, that all things are attainable "with ordinary talent and extraordinary perseverance." —R.

To be sure, the Revival Meetings are now a matter of history, but are we going to view them only from the historical standpoint? Are we going to figuratively sit back in our chairs and say: "Yes, those Meetings were fine. I enjoyed them very much. They were very helpful to me"—and then straightway forget them? It's so easy to slip into that careless state of mind. If the Revival Meetings are to be of permanent benefit, is it not essential that we continue to keep the truths they brought to us prominent in our minds, where we may receive daily refreshment of soul from them? Such a course, we believe, will bring about greater permanent results. It may require a conscious effort on the part of some of us, but the benefit gained will amply repay the additional effort expended. Try it!—B.

The MAPLE LEAF organization has just completed a successful drive for subscriptions to the 1930 yearbook. With a student body of slightly over two hundred, the per capita sales will compare very favorably with those of any school you wish to name. Once more Goshen College has testified to the vitality and strength of its school spirit by so heartily endorsing the student annual.

During the campaign we heard what the MAPLE LEAF means to the college. We believe that idea cannot be over-emphasized. The MAPLE LEAF has a definite place to fill in building school spirit and in representing the quality of a school's work to the outside, that is often under-estimated.

Let's continue the loyal spirit we have shown in supporting the MAPLE LEAF campaign this year, and aid the staff in every possible way to make the 1930 book the best one in history. —B.

BOBO

I met him for the first and only time as I was returning from town by way of the race. It was difficult to judge his age but, taking his apparently rheumatic step into consideration, he was evidently somewhat older than his sparkling eyes would have suggested. Not knowing his real name, I nicknamed him Bobo. This name was suggested to me partly because of his bow-legs and pigeon-toes, and patly because of his generally lazy appearance. He was a brindle-colored Boston Bull Terrier. He seemed to be perfectly willing to make friends with me and came trotting at my heels as if I had been his master all his life. After walking along the race for some distance, an idea suddenly suggested itself to me. I broke a twig from a low-hanging branch and held it down to him and then tossed it into the water. He ran down to the water's edge, glanced back at me, and then plunged into the chilly water. All clumsiness, and awkwardness, and bow-leggedness, and laziness had disappeared as if by magic, and he was utterly oblivious to all else except that it was his bounden duty to retrieve that stick. This he had done in a moment and was back at the bank. Trotting up to me with the stick, he dropped it at my feet, shook himself thoroughly, and gave me a free shower. A cold one! When I found how he delighted in swimming, I kept throwing sticks into the water ahead of him and he kept swimming on from one to the next. I was curious to see how far he would swim. He swam most of the way from the Plymouth Street Bridge to the Lightning Rod Factory. He would get one stick and bring that in his mouth until he came to another. Then he would make a grab for it, sometimes losing the first, at other times retaining both. When he finally came to the bank again I saw that he was chilled by the cold water and was shivering fearfully. I therefore tried to keep him from going in again but he would run down to the water's edge anyway and frequently jump in. But I finally succeeded in keeping him out until we got down to the gates at the head of the race. By that time he was warmed up considerably and was ready for another plunge. He had been swimming upstream all the time before and I wanted to see how fast he could swim downstream. When I threw the stick into the water above the gates Bobo started after it at once. I tossed in another ahead of him and closer to the gates. Closer and closer he came. Finally he was rushing thru the gates with lightning-like speed with the stick a few feet ahead of him He managed to get the stick a moment later and brought it to the bank. He came up the bank with the stick and a look of triumph written all over his mutely expressive face. There he stood watching me as I slowly started back to the College. Some dog, Bobo.

Ezra Beachy, '33.

OUR LECTURE COURSE

Lucille Kreider, '33.

To all of us who enjoy variety, this year promises an unusually interesting Lecture Course. The five numbers are all very different in nature; each one has an attraction all its own. In only one respect—the excellent quality of the numbers—is there no variation.

The course opens November 29, 1929, with a lecture by Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, who, as one of the foremost jurists of the country, will use as his subject "Traitors to Justice". Judge Kavanagh speaks with more than twenty years' experience in presiding over civil and criminal proceedings.

The second number on the Course will be a travel lecture, "Glimpses of Japan", December 13. Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, the speaker, is well-remembered for his appearance here several years ago, when he spoke on "The Great American Desert".

Our third lecturer, Orpheus Moyer Schantz, who will be here January 16, 1930, is an authority on natural history. He has been notably active in the opening of the new Great Smoky National Park among the Appalachian regions of Eastern Tennessee.

To be entertained by Vachel Lindsay at the fourth number of our Lecture Course, Feb. 7, 1930, is a rare privilege for which his great popularity has already created much anticipation. His captivating poetry, chanted in his own rich voice, invariably wins for him the enthusiastic friendship of his audience.

As the final number of the Lecture Course, "Chief Strongheart", a Yakima Indian, will portray the life of his vanishing race. Strongheart was born and reared in the Yakima reservation, and is now advisor and counsellor of his own people. An experienced and fascinating speaker in his picturesque native costume he interprets the poetry, the romance, and the soul of the Red man of early days.

COURTESY WEEK

Barbara Coffman, '31.

That true courtesy lies within the heart is not stressed enough perhaps in most social circles. The courteous individual is not the one who is a slave to the most intricate technicalities of etiquette, but rather he who truly prefers his brother to himself. However there are certain rules of courtesy which dare not be ignored, and which in themselves grow out of that simple rule "In honor preferring one another".

In the constant rush which characterizes our school life we are apt to become so engrossed in our own interests that we forget the little civilities due to others. Hence this year the Student Council decided to follow a plan of bringing these graces to the attention of the student body. This is similar to the one adopted last year. For a whole week the students were reminded in various ways of little courtesies to be observed on the campus as well as away from it. This is what we mean by Courtesy Week.

Posters played an important part in the program, due to the artistic ability of Helen Eby, Bessie Moyer, Ruth Brunk, and Raymond Yoder. The first represented dining hall behaviour. The second reminded us of the proper conduct to be observed in Chapel. The third called our attention to courtesy in the halls and class room, while the last showed us how we can improve in reading room manners.

Several talks were also given during the week. Abe Hallman discussed the subject of courtesy on the campus, in the class room, and in public. Joanna Sudermann dealt with the same subject in its relation to activities in the reading room, dining hall, and chapel.

IMAGES OF THE PAST

I am in my study. I am tired. My strength is exhausted as it always is after a hard day there. It is hard for me as I sit here alone with my thoughts. They are not thoughts properly. They are memories which in my weakness turn homeward and strangely move me. I see a picture, a summer evening. I am in the old church yard, and I look at the tall trees in their full beauty. And I see the old stone wall on which we sat and sang and told our stories. A great quietness that only churches have, rules over this spot. The sun lies warm on the heavy gray stones. I place my hands upon them and feel the warmth. Darkness comes on, and I stand there and wonder whether when I am twenty, I shall have experienced the bewildering emotions of love. The image is alarmingly near. But I see another. Between the meadows behind our town there stands a line of old poplars by a stream. They are visible for a great distance. Even as children we had a great love for them; they drew us vaguely thither. In their shade we played truant the whole day and listened to their leaves rustling. Beneath them, on the bank of the stream, we sat and let our feet hang over in the bright swift waters. The pure fragrance of the waters and the melody of the wind in the poplars held our fancies. As I look back I recall how dearly we loved these things. Even now the images of those days still make my heart pause in its beating.

Kenneth Yost, '33.

RELIGIOUS

REVIVAL MEETINGS

The Revival meetings to which we had been looking forward are now a matter of history. We truly have been revived and we trust this spirit may be perennial. Bro. Derstine came here on November 8 and stayed for ten days. He had a room in Coffman Hall and spent much time among the students. However, he visited some of the members of the congregation away from the college also. During his stay he delivered twelve sermons. Following are the themes:

1. Evangelistic and Revivalistic Essentials.
2. The Supreme Vision.
3. Carnal and Spiritual Christians.
4. Why the Bible is the Word of God.
5. The Primrose Path of Life.
6. Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained.
7. Jehovah's Demands and Satan's Objectives.
8. The "Why" of the Mennonite Church.
9. Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment.
10. The Gospel of Victory.
11. Such as I have I give to Thee.
12. The Abundant Life.

These sermons proved to be inspirational and thought-provoking. A number confessed Christ for the first time and many others were strengthened in the Christian life.

The student body was divided into prayer groups which met fifteen minutes each evening before the sermon. United prayer is a forceful factor in changing things and we feel moved to say, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." The song entitled "The Kings' Business" was Bro. Derstine's favorite in this series of Revival meetings. We sang this song at every meeting until its message—"Be ye reconciled to God"—was sincerely felt. —B

SOME STUDENT IMPRESSIONS

The revival meetings are over. Perhaps no two of us have carried away the same thoughts. The most outstanding in my mind are Trust and Service. As a result of the revival they mean more to me than they have previously. I cannot put my finger on the exact texts or illustrations that bring out these two points, but in some way I have been made to see that, often when I am blue or feel that my

life is a failure, it is my lack of faith in God that causes these depressions. I am inclined to forget that "all things work together for good". I am inclined to forget that my salvation is based on my faith in Christ and my acceptance of what He has done for me. If only I could trust Him in all things and be thankful for the blessings He sends me.

But I cannot stop here. The duty and joy of a Christian's life is to serve Him who died to save us. Sometimes I wonder just what His plan for my life is. How am I to know? I have plans of my own. Do they coincide with His? These questions have been answered for me during the meetings in this way: if I am willing to go whereever He may call and if I serve Him humbly each day in my present life, He will lead me and show me His will. May all of us have carried away something that will make our lives a blessing to Him.

—Fannie S. Brunk, '32.

Sunday, November 17, marked the end of a week of spiritual revival in Goshen College. I, as a student in this institution, feel that a rich blessing has been gained. The message which impressed me most was the one on "The Why of the Mennonite Church". I feel, after hearing such a message, that we, as students in a Mennonite institution, ought to be proud of the faith of our fathers. I was also impressed by the spiritual atmosphere which prevailed during these meetings and the splendid cooperation which was shown by the student body. I know that I have been encouraged to live a better life, and am sure that I will be able to continue my work here in college with greater earnestness. Let us not forget the spirit of the past revival.

—David B. Esch, '33.

Like many other students I found our evangelistic meetings a source of real inspiration. Our little prayer circles that met each evening just before the service seemed to place us in the attitude of worship, bringing us closer to God, thus manifesting the power of prayer and the power of God working through man. I was made to feel the importance of several little things in my life which I had been neglecting, thinking them trivial. Several points on doctrinal questions which I did not understand were made clear to me. With others I can say that I was encouraged to take my Christian life more seriously.

—Essie Mellinger, '32.

The revival meetings at Goshen College being history, the question remains: "What benefit have we derived therefrom?" We were reminded anew of the power of Satan, the greater power of Christ, and our responsibility to Him. "For ye are bought with a price, there-

fore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's." The Sunday morning text: "Such as I have I give thee", showed very clearly the necessity of having, before being able to give. Consecration is most important in this connection. Without it we cannot be used in His service. As Christian young people, are we willing to have the master speak thru our words, our life, our conduct? Let us consider anew our responsibility to Him and to those who know Him not, for His sake. — Joseph C. Good, Acad. '33.

NOTES

The Extension committee of the Y. P. C. A. has given several Y. P. M. programs in surrounding Mennonite churches during the month. On Nov. 3 a program was given at the Emma church, and another at the Yellow Creek church, Nov. 10. On Nov. 17, three students spoke at the Shore church on our mission work in India. Eight students gave a missionary program at Fort Wayne Mission Nov. 24: Sarah Esch, Irene Lehman, Selena Gamber, David Esch, Ezra Beachy, Russell Kauffman, William Jennings, and Homer Springer.

On Nov. 14 Miss Edith Gray Johnson, Superintendent of Women of the Moody Bible Institute, spoke to the women during the devotional hour. In her seventeen years of experience as superintendent of women she has learned many things which have qualified her to speak on her subject, "The King's Daughter is all glorious within."

The men were privileged to have Bro. Derstine speak to them on "Social Problems" during the devotional hour on Nov. 14. He stressed the need of keeping the individual personality true and sincere in the social relations with others.

On Nov. 22, special chapel services were held to observe the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of foreign mission work by our Church at Dhamtari, C. P., India. It is inspiring to know that in this thirtieth year of the work there are thirty missionaries on the Indian field and four on furlough. The South American work founded in 1918, our next advance in foreign missions, has grown to the extent that the first eleven years find sixteen missionaries on the field and two on furlough. The roll call of Goshen students who have served in India and South America includes over forty names. We are glad for the vital interest the school has taken in foreign missions in the past and we trust that it may continue.

Communion services were held for the college congregation Sunday morning, November 24. The services were in charge of our bishop, D. D. Miller. About two hundred thirty partook of the communion. —L.

Our Literary Societies

AVON

The Hallowe'en program, a burlesque of a grade school rendered conjointly with the Auroras, proved the societies were not so collegiate as to have put away all childish behavior. Those on the program admitted their past schoolday experiences as: stage fright, forgetting, inspection of the ceiling, producing a wellworn slip of paper and thereupon remembering.

The numbers on the program introduced by teacher Harley Hunsicker were as follows: Exercise, Jack-o'-lanterns, Third grade boys; Story by Clarence Wyse; Exercise, "Little Hallowe'en Ghosts", Primary girls; "Little Orphant Annie" by Ruth Brunk; Dialogue "Hallowe'en Surprise", Seventh and Eighth grades; Song by four boys.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie a la mode were served to the pupils and their parents.

The following Monday the Avons gave a newspaper program of nine numbers which provided publicity for much campus news. It was enjoyed in the informal atmosphere of an East Hall apartment.

— Ruth Brunk, '31

AURORA

October 28, a Hallowe'en program was rendered in Aurora Hall at the conjoint meeting of the Avons and Auroras.

Our program of November 4 consisted of interesting biographical sketches. Linus Eigsti presented the life of Thomas A. Edison; Willard Richer, the life of Benjamin Franklin; Milton Gascho, that of Michael Faraday; and Clark Croop, of Luther Burbank. The vote of the society gave Mr. Croop's talk first place and Mr. Eigsti's second.

November 18, our program was a court scene with able lawyers arguing the case: "Was William Shearer guilty of Big-Navy propagandism?" Ervin Burkholder and Lester Yoder were the prosecuting attorneys, and Robert Bender and Glenwood Schertz the defending attorneys.

—Merle Hartzler, '32.

ADELPHIAN

Our first November program was very interesting and instructive, consisting of a debate on the subject: "Resolved: "That the chain stores are a menace to society." The affirmative was upheld by Albert Shellenberger and Harold Buzzard, while David Esch and Ezra Beachy upheld the negative. The judges' decision favoring the

negative was read by Ellis Hostetler who also gave a short critique.

As the afternoon of November 11 was a holiday, our Peace Program was postponed until the 18th: Address, "Eleven Years of Peace", by Walter Zehr; a quartet, arranged by Edgar Frey; Address, "Importance of McDonald's Visit in the Crusade for Peace", by Allen Ebersole.

In our business meetings, Edgar Baxter was voted into the society, and Edgar Frey elected to arouse society spirit in our inter-society contests. —Kenneth Burkholder, '32.

HOMERIAN

The last three Homerian meetings were an unusual credit to our group. October 28, we had a "Mode of Travel" program. Mary Grabill made walking appeal to us. La Verne Yoder discussed riding with horse and buggy, and Orlin Reedy related a "high sky" ride in an aeroplane. Miss Gamber told about her ocean voyages.

The following week the occupation of doctors, ministers, farmers, stenographers, and industrial workers was discussed as to social and commercial importance.

November 18, Gilbert Gerber and LaVerne Yoder read the "Homerian Truth", and Francis Christophel, in a prophecy, pictured a brilliant future for our society members.

—Freeman S. Gingerich, Acad. '30

VESPERIAN

And we are ever discovering new talent in our midst—musical, literary, artistic, and "committee work"! We wish especially to recognize and express our appreciation to the Vesperian artist, Bessie Moyer, who designs and makes for us such interesting and unique posters announcing all the Vesperian events.

Our program committee—composed of Barbara Coffman, Lenna Heatwole, and Alice Gerig—has also displayed talent and originality in outlining interesting and unusual programs. The Peace Oratorical Contest on November 18 with the subject: "Woman's Part in Maintaining World Peace" was outstanding. The four classes were represented by Leahbelle Smucker, Lenna Heatwole, Ruth Gnagy, and Vera Yoder, respectively. Vera Yoder, freshman, was given first place by the judges —Professors Umble and Cressman.

—Mary Musselman, '31.

Athletics

POINT SYSTEM

The slogan of the Athletic Committee is "an activity for everybody and everybody active". To help in inspiring more men to take part, the Athletic Committee has arranged a point system for this year. Briefly it is this. The sports are classified as major and minor. Any man entering a major sport and competing as a "regular" on a team, gets ten points. In addition he is given points for the relative standing of his team. Four places are given with points granted on the ratio of ten-eight-four-two. The ratio for teams in minor sports is five-three-two-one while each man entering one of the minor sports is given but five points. Each competitive unit must have fifty percent of its men in competition. Since the Freshman class has thirty-six men, it must then have two basketball teams. Records of each man and team are being kept and in the spring awards will be given to the ten men making the best record.

ACTIVITIES

Some good soccer games have been played during the past month. The Trojans led by Ralph Sundheimer and the Spartans led by Orie Eigsti and Glenwood Schertz, are running close for first place. If the weather permits these "ancient rivals" will clash this week, and endeavor to determine the winner.

Friday, November 22, the gym was filled to see the opening basket-ball game which consisted of a double-header. The Auroras defeated the Adelphians by a score of 21 to 3. The Adelphians lacked an offense that could connect with the basket. Raber and Roupp played a good defensive game for the Adelphians and battled gamely to the last minute. Sundheimer, Gerber, Eigsti, and Schertz shared the scoring honors for the Auroras. Abe Hallman played his usual cool, heady game at guard.

The women played the best game of the evening, however, their teams being more evenly matched. The Kulp Hall team beat the outsiders by a score of 25 to 17. Barbara Coffman and Mary Hess did the scoring for the Kulp-Hallites while Mrs. Tieszen and Miss Wyse kept the outsiders in the running.

Tennis attracted some enthusiasts the forepart of the month, bad weather spoiling the courts the latter half. The five leaders in the "Perpetual" tennis tournament are as follows: Leonard Kreider, Edward Roupp, Nelson Starr, J. B. Cressman and Glenwood Schertz.

ALUMNI NOTES

To those of our alumni who may not already have received notice we announce the sad death of Mrs. Charles Shank nee Crissie Yoder, of North Canton, Ohio. As a student here at Goshen College she was most able. As a leader in campus activity she was among the foremost: a member of the Foreign Volunteer Band, one of the Women's Cabinet, and in her senior year president of the Y. W. C. A. Graduated in 1913, she became in the following year, dean of women and instructor in English at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas. On July 4, 1914 she was married to Charles L. Shank. In June 1915 she and her husband sailed to India as missionaries under the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. After working there for almost four years Mr. and Mrs. Shank were obliged to return home because of the illness of a daughter. But this did not end her career as a church worker. In these remaining years she has been most active. Although the mother of eight children, seven of whom survive her, she found time to help organize the women's sewing circle work in Ohio and served several years as secretary of literature on the Women's Missionary Committee. On this she rendered valuable service. Her literary bent was in fact marked, the "Letters from Mary" which first appeared in the Youth's Christian Companion and which were later published in book form, being from her pen. Unquestionably her talent, industry, and zeal made her one of the most distinguished of our alumnae. We extend our sincere sympathy to the members of her family. "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies."

Eli Stoltzfus, '22, until recently English teacher in an American school in Tripoli, Syria, a high school for boys, is working for his Bachelor of Science degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He is preparing himself to teach industrial arts.

Ray R. Rychener, a student here in 1916-17, is a salesman for the Pennzoil Company in Harrisburg, Pa. Former students will remember with pleasure his "Malt Jason" and "Crippling Crimes" rhymes in the COLLEGE RECORD.

Beatrice Hershey, '29, has recently graduated with highest honors from the Y. W. C. A. short term nursing course in Lancaster City.

On Nov. 5, 1929, A. J. Steiner, a member of the first graduating class of Elkhart Institute, was married to Miss Mary Metzler at North Lima, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner are now in California where they expect to remain until February or March. Their California address will be Long Beach.

Dr. S. T. Miller, '05, president of our Alumni Association, returned from an extensive tour of Europe and the Near East early in November. Leaving here July 15 he and his family spent the next few months in France, Switzerland, Germany, England, Holland, Italy, Greece, Palestine, and Egypt. In the latter part of August Dr. Miller and Professor H. S. Bender spent two weeks in touring parts of Russia, Finland, Sweden, and Denmark. On this trip they traveled about 1200 miles by airplane: from Koenigsberg to Moscow and from Copenhagen to Hamburg. They spent three days each in Moscow and Leningrad visiting hospitals, museums, art galleries, and general places of interest. Both men report that travel in Russia is becoming easier and that the Soviet Government has apparently decided to encourage tourist traffic.

Announcement: Professor H. S. Bender, '18, announces that he is arranging for a ten weeks' tour of Palestine and Central Europe, to be conducted early next spring or summer. All those interested in such a trip should write to him as soon as possible.

COLLEGE NEWS

The College observed Armistice Day by presenting a special Peace program during the chapel hour. Professor Hershberger read a paper concerning Peace written to the college faculty and student body by Dr. Ernst Correll, a former Goshen College professor, who is now in Washington D. C. Dean Oyer gave an address on "The Scriptural Teaching on Peace," and a male quartet sang "The Russian Hymn." Classes were suspended in the afternoon.

The other night when Professor Lehman had the large telescope out on the campus viewing the heavens, Ralph Sundheimer came along and watched with "quizzical" awe. While Professor Lehman was peering through the instrument, Ralph looked up and saw a star fall, then he uttered this ejaculation in astonishment: "My, but you're a crack shot!"

President Yoder was absent from the college on a two weeks trip through Nebraska and Colorado where he conducted evangelistic meetings and attended to business in the interests of the college.

On Thursday evening, October 31, Ruth and Lenna Heatwole entertained sixteen of the college folks at the A. G. Hoovens residece, at a taffy pull.

Mrs. Wm. Jennings of Knoxville, Tennessee, visited her son, William Jr., at the college over the week end, November 15-17.

Several of the college girls attended a utensil shower on Catherine Martin, Friday evening, November 22. The evening was spent in hemming towels for Miss Martin. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

E. Burkholder: "Whew! I just got an awful bump on my crazy bone!"
J. Hartzler: "O well, if you're careful and comb your hair right, it won't show."

Sisters All met in the Home Eonomics rooms Thursday, November 14, with Mrs. G. F. Hershberger presiding and Mrs. J. S. Umble chorister. The program follows:

Devotional _____ Selena Gamber
Welcome _____ Mrs. Mary Brunk
Response _____ Katie Smucker
Report of the delegate to Winona Conference of Missions ____ Fyrne Miller
Reading _____ Ruth Brunk
Octette ____ arranged by Mary Hess
Election of officers for next year:
President _____ Ruth Brunk
Secretary _____ Mrs. Silas Hertzler
Delegate to Winona_Mrs. Mary Brunk

After the program the social hour was in charge of Florence Bender. Refreshments were served consisting of coffee and pumpkin pie a la mode.

Professor Hershberger addressed the members of the Kiwanis Club of Goshen, Thursday, November 21, on the subject "Recent Phases of American Politics."

A group picture of the faculty and students of the college was taken by Oliver, photographer from Chicago, on Thursday, November 14, and many students purchased pictures a week later when orders were taken.

Bishop and Mrs. A. J. Steiner, of North Lima visited their son James Steiner, and other relatives and acquaintances in Goshen on November 14, before leaving for an extended tour thru the western states, including California.

The Freshman class has adopted a class constitution and selected green and white for class colors.

Ruth Hertzler and Frances Hostetler visited Naomi Byler at Manchester College on Sunday, November 10.

Evan Amstutz left early one Saturday morning for his home at Dalton, Ohio, intending to surprise his folks with a visit. Unfortunately, his brother also wished to surprise him here at the same time, but arrived several hours too late. Neither having known of the other's intentions, they failed to meet each other until late Sunday evening.

Donald Klopfenstein and Elmer Naf-

ziger, of Wauseon, Ohio, visited with Walter Richer and Ervin Burkholder on Sunday, November 10.

On November 17, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shellenberger entertained at dinner: Edwin Weaver, Harvey Driver, Ora Keiser, Willard Smith, Alta Brenneman, Mary Hess and the Heatwole sisters.

Imagine:

Edgar Baxter being delicate and frail —

Glenwood Schertz and James Steiner exchanging complexions—

William Jennings not sleeping in class.

Professor Tieszen in Physics, discussing modern theory of molecules says: Molecules are made up of atoms. Atoms are made up of electrons and electrons are simply points from which energy radiates.

A. C. Brunk, an alumnus of Goshen who is on furlough from India, will assist C. L. Graber in the endowment campaign.

Mrs. Bender: Maynard, what causes train wrecks?

Maynard Wyse: When one train tries to go around another on the same track.

The Senior Women's Debate tryout resulted as follows: Joanna Sudermann, captain, Katie Smucker, Mary Hess, and Pauline Herr, alternate. The Junior women have not had their debate tryout yet. Watch the next issue.

Pupils in Romantic Period of English Literature became romantic and disappeared while instructor was trying to get to class before the ten minutes were up.

There were two special tables at the dining hall Sunday, November 3. One was in honor of George Lapp and family. The other was in honor of visitors from West Liberty. Those who visited from West Liberty: Nelson and Sadie Kanagy (Forrest's brother and sister) Clarabelle Kauffman, Chauncey Smucker, Dula Roth (teaching in Logan County), Seba Yoder, and Kathryn Hartzler.

Orie Eigsti: "Quick, Rachel, I want to get my Education in an hour."

There has been someone from West Liberty at Goshen almost every week. On November 7, Grace Zook's parents and brother Harold, and Helen Yoder's mother and little brother were here, also Loren King's brother Floyd and Betty Yoder, cousin of Sarah and David Esch.

Professor Weaver had all the Academy boys at his home for dinner, November 20th.

KULP HALL

Ada Lapp, who is teaching school in Sterling, Illinois, gave us all a happy surprise on Saturday, November 6, when she came to visit us for a few short hours.

Lois Lapp, her sister Harriet, and her parents, spent some time in Goshen November 2 and 3. We are looking forward to seeing her again Thanksgiving.

Popcorn? Yes, we like popcorn even to the extent of popping it after 10:15 P. M. What would you do if you were popping corn in an electric popper when the current in your room was turned off? Connect your cord to the light in the hall, of course. Exactly—that is what they did. —— They popped their corn even though they had to eat it in bed.

"I wish you would find out whether Forrest Kanagy is trying to make a hit with the Dry Cleaners."

"Why?"

"He is making all those at his table in the dining hall eat with their left hands."

One evening not so long ago, third floor was unusually quiet. Everyone was studying. Tat and Essie had gone to spend the night with Alice and Agnes.

The Lapps have been keeping the road warm between Chicago and Goshen. Velma Lapp spent Saturday and Sunday, 8 and 9, with her brother Titus Lapp in Chicago.

Ruth Miller and Adelia Hostetler

spent November 1 and 2 visiting friends in Chicago.

We cordially invite Miss Wyse to witness the 10:15 P. M. gymnasium classes which are held regularly every night in Kulp Hall. All those who feel the need of reducing are registered members of the class.

Ruth Marble spent the first week-end of November visiting friends in Wayne County, Ohio.

Gertrude Bishop spent the last week-end in October at the home of Jack Frey in Archbold, Ohio.

Beulah Yordy entertained a number of her relatives and friends from Illinois November 16 and 17.

Grace Schwary spent a number of days at her home in Canton, Ohio, last week.

Brother C. F. Derstine gave a very helpful talk to the women in Kulp Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 16.

Esther Roth, one of our last year's Seniors, visited Kulp Hall over the week-end of November 22-24. We were glad for her visit for two reasons: first we were glad to see Esther herself, and second, she brought along delicious chicken, fried in butter.

COFFMAN HALL

Third floor distractions:

Yo-yo contests (especially among upperclassmen).

Loud singing "Last year's popular songs".

Second floor reciprocating.

Lavatory jams after the first bell.

Amateur orchestras.

Freshmen leaving room keys inside when locking doors.

Playing with the hall bell.

New at Coffman Hall: rubber hall runners, name plates on the room doors, table study-lamps, lavatory additions, and an electric iron (for pressing).

Miss Stalter, matron at Coffman Hall, helped the curtain committee solicit additional funds to equip a sick room with needed supplies. A sufficient amount was raised.

Eugene Harbaugh and Ruth Yoder of Nappanee spent the third week-end of November at a conference at Northwestern University.

Joe Good found a five dollar bill while digging on the campus. Too bad he found out who lost it.

Orie Eigsti was entertained at the home of D. S. Gerig, November 21.

Coffman Hall will have a new occupant: Orie Miller from Wayland, Iowa is registering as a Freshman. He came to Goshen with Irvin Roeschley and Esther Roth. His registration brings the number to 230.

Professor Hartzler and J. P. Yoder visited at Manchester College November 3.

Need any socks or neckwear?—see Charles Boyer.

Ray Litwiller, Walter Zehr, Melvin Schrock, Ralph Sundheimer, and Carl Hostetler went with Joe Good to his home at Fisher, Illinois. While there they went to Champaign to see the Army-Illinois football game.

Found: Brilhart's basketball. Where? Under his bed.

After the Hallowe'en party November 1, Professor B. F. Hartzler of Coffman Hall entertained Bud-essa Wyse from Iowa.

Cecil Hartzler from Belleville, Pa., visited his cousin, John, November 3.

During a table conversation it was agreed that the name Hartzler and Hertzler were formerly the same. Professor Hartzler asked Ruth Hertzler, "Would you like to change your name back to Hartzler?" Much laughter.

The Coffman Hall beauty parlor is managed by Bud Wyse. Face lifted for 15 cents.

Lester Litwiller and Orie Eigsti were at Alvin Ropp's home for dinner, November 14.

Rape of the Locks — J. P. Yoder.

Sundheimer and Irvin Burkholder wanted to make a raid on Dale Orendorff's apples. They let Bud Wyse down to the roof of the Hall entrance by means of a sheet. Bud tossed the apples up to third. Next they were going to lift up the whole basket by hooks and ropes. By this time the owner of the apples was aware of the robbery and a water fight ensued.

Lost: a speck of dust — Freeman Gingerich.

Orlin Reedy, Dale Orendorff, David Esch, and Homer Springer motored to Flanagan, Illinois November 10.

Coffman Hall's Good Boy -- Joe.

Yordy, to his roommate while studying from Taine's History of English Literature:

"Al, who wrote Ibid?"

Al: "Shakespeare, I think."

Six boys attended a Christian Science lecture one Saturday night. Coming home they tried Christian Science on Burky's old Ford but it wouldn't run without gas, so they pushed it from Henry's Tea Room to Parkside. The victims: Kenneth Burkholder, Ervin, J. P., Sundheimer, and Carl.

Residents of Coffman Hall in connection with or seen with:

Third Floor

Freeman—friendly
Chas. Boyer—bashful
Vernon Rocke—rare treat
Linus Eigsti—Barking Bob
Ora Yoder—permanent wave
Ora Keiser—Alta's O. K.
Ray Yoder—sumac
Clarence Wyse—sleeping
Gerald Boshart—horn
Carl Hostetler—good natured
Ed. Gerber—laugh
Ervin Burkholder—quiet
Ralph Sundheimer—basket-ball
J. P. Yoder—piano wizard
J. B. Hartzler—manliness
Willard Richer—grin
Maynard Wyse—shaving
Evan Amstutz—tall
Delmar—calisthenics
J. Forrest—Y. M.
Dave—aspiring
Yordy—late to breakfast
Allen Ebersole—Maple Leaf
Brilhart—room mate
Ellis—News Times
Joe Good—De Soto
Springer—heavy hand
Steiner—deliberate

NIGHT SCHOOL

Twenty people outside the regular student body have enrolled in adjunct courses in the evening classes given at the college this year. Principal O. L. Walter of the high school is teaching Public School Administration; Professor Hershberger, The Middle Ages; and Professor Umble, American Literature. Mrs. Bender also has a small class in Intermediate German. Regular college credit is being given for these courses and a number of people from Goshen and surrounding towns have taken advantage of this opportunity to increase their knowledge and credits in their spare time.

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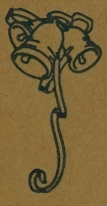

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

JANUARY, 1930

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 4

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
JANUARY NINETEEN THIRTY

THE WISE MEN'S GIFTS

Olive G. Wyse, '26.

James Cartwell, with laden arms and burdened mind, stumbled through the soft wet snow. He saw silver glisten in the snow under the street light. He heard silver jingle on the counters of Woolworth's, Newberry's, and Kline's. He felt silver, thin and cool, caress his hand and slip through his fingers. He knew, for his senses crowded in to tell him, that silver was everywhere. Bitterly he thought of his depleted pocketbook and sighed half audibly, "Silver —silver everywhere, but not a dime my own."

James suddenly wondered why he had spent his father's hard-earned money for that pair of beige, full-fashioned hose for his sister, the grey tin "Spirit of St. Louis" for his kid brother, the black tie for his father, and the box of dainty embroidered handkerchiefs for his mother. He could somehow justify himself for spending eight dollars for a beautiful silver vanity case. Yet when he considered what *her* well-to-do father might think of such an expenditure of poor John Cartwell's earnings, he began to doubt his twenty-two year old wisdom.

The thought goaded him. He was blinded to the silver in the snow and the moonlight. The parcels on his arm grew heavier. His heart seemed laden, too. Secretly, very secretly, he cursed the wise men for giving gifts that first Christmas season. The shepherds fell down and worshipped without offering gifts. What could the child Jesus do with gold, frankincense, and myrrh? Wise men? Perhaps, but terribly short-sighted! James felt sure he could appreciate the Christmas season more, if it were not for the misery of racking his brain about gifts and wrecking his pocketbook in the bargain. His increasing appetite thoroughly convinced him that he would be happier if he had those twenty-dollars in his bill-fold instead of wrapped up in those green and red packages.

Satisfied with the wrongness of a well-established custom and the rightness of his fifteen minutes reasoning, he looked up at the rest of the world. He caught a glimpse of Carolyn Wright's red tam, and her armload of red, green, and white bundles. She too had been blinded by the great Goddess of Custom—such madness

"Hello, Jim!" she sang out. "Isn't this a gorgeous evening?"

"Ye-es," James responded passively. "I'm so tired I hardly noticed how beautiful the evening is. You know, Christmas shopping

wears me out. I'm not used to shopping around in all the stores like girls are," he added with a twinkle in his dark brown eyes.

"Ordinary shopping is tiresome, but I think it is really thrilling to buy gifts. I enjoy Christmas much more since I can give gifts than I did when I was doing all the getting. As a child I always had to worry that I might not get what I wanted. Don't you think there is more satisfaction in Christmas since you are able to help make others happy?"

"I suppose so. 'It is more blessed to give than receive' ".

"I think it is fascinating to study one's friends and decide what gifts really suit their personality. I treasure a *little* gift with a *big* meaning much more than a costly present. You know I have to make my pennies go pretty far, because I don't have a father to hand me over a roll of bills each month. Maybe that's the reason I put so much thought into my Christmas buying. I believe that 'the gift without the giver is bare' is just as true of Christmas gifts as alms to the poor. I have a girl friend who interprets this spirit very well in her giving. Instead of sending out 'Merry Christmas' and 'Happy New Year' cards she writes to each of her friends a letter or note to express her appreciation and best wishes. I always reach for her Christmas letter before I open the other greeting cards in the mail."

"That would be a clever idea to save money. Wouldn't it?"

"Yes. Too many folks *hoard the real spirit of giving and spend money* instead."

"Don't you think the wise men of old did that? They were rich, no doubt, and tossed gifts. The poor shepherds fell down and worshipped."

"James—you surprise me! If I remember my Matthew and Luke correctly the wise men were the ones who fell down and worshipped. I think their gifts meant something too. Besides being an expression of joy and appreciation they paid tribute to the personality of Christ. The bitter perfume, myrrh, suggested the sorrowing, bleeding, dying, and stone-entombed Savior. Frankincense was a praise and prayer offering. The gold was a symbol of the crown, the glory of the King. I wonder, too, whether these costly gifts might not have been very useful to Joseph and Mary when they started the journey into Egypt that night."

"I never thought of the wise men's gifts in that light before: appreciation, personality, usefulness."

* * *

He heard her crunching steps die away in the calm, still night air. Suddenly he became aware of his parcels and stopped dumbfounded. Eight dollars! Vanity case! Personality!

THE HOME-COMING

For the first time in its history Goshen College observed an official Home-coming. The need for such an event had been realized for some time by the faculty, alumni, and ex-students and this year it finally came to pass. It has well served its purpose by bringing a great many alumni and ex-students back to the college to renew acquaintances and to renew their interest in the college.

The expectations of the Home-coming committee were more than realized when they found that over one hundred fifty had braved the zero weather to take part in the Home-coming.

It was interesting to note that alumni members representing graduation classes since 1913 were present. Representations came from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas. Some communities with large representations were Metamora, Hopedale, Flanagan, Fisher, and Chicago, Illinois, Wayland, Iowa, St. Johns, Michigan, Walnut Creek, North Lima, Smithville, Wauseon, and West Liberty, Ohio. The full program of events during Home-coming, November 28-31, proceeded as outlined below:

THURSDAY

11:00 A. M. ..... Thanksgiving service in Assembly Hall
1:30 P. M. ..... Thanksgiving Dinner

FRIDAY

7:30 to 3:45 ..... Class Visitation
4:00 to 6:00 P. M. ..... Basket Ball Games
8:00 P. M. ..... Lecture Course Number—Judge Kavanagh

SATURDAY

3:30 to 4:30 P. M. ..... Tea (Vesperian Room)

SUNDAY

6:30 A. M. ..... Christian Workers' Band, A. C. Good, Speaker
9:30 ..... Sunday School
10:45 A. M. ..... Morning Worship, A. C. Good, Speaker
4:00 P. M. ..... Vespers, A. C. Good, Speaker
Paul Swope, '31.

On Thanksgiving morning the student body and former students gathered in Assembly hall for the Thanksgiving Chapel service to render praise and gratitude to God for His blessings throughout the year. Out doors a silent blanket of white was wrapping nature in a peaceful repose. The snow seemed a symbol of the peace and quietude, the praise and thanksgiving which filled our hearts. After the singing of an opening hymn Brother A. C. Brunk led the devotional. Dean Oyer then brought us the Thanksgiving message from the Apostle Paul whose secret of thanksgiving was "that in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

Pauline Herr, '30.

Thursday forenoon signs of a transformation in the dining hall were quite evident. All but three reading room tables were brought over to the hall. The tables were arranged formally in groups of three crosswise eliminating the center aisle. A few simple decorations in the colors of the college created a festive air. Informal flower arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white candles completed the decorative scheme.

The candles were lit and at one thirty o'clock two hundred former students, friends, present students, and alumni entered the hall to spend the afternoon there.

THE MENU

First Course

Roast Goose Baked apples
Mashed Potatoes Brown gravy
Buttered carrots Perfection salad
Raisin bread Butter, Jam

Second Course

Coffee
Pumpkin pie a la mode Cream, Sugar

THE PROGRAM

Toastmaster — Professor Cressman
Toast ..... Professor Camp
Vocal solo ..... Professor Hartzler

Second Course

Toast ..... Ada Lapp
Piano Solo ..... Dorothy Smith
Toast ..... Arthur Smith
Toast ..... Verna Graber
Vocal Solo ..... Walter Zehr
Clarinet Solo ..... Harry Leatherman
Toast ..... Howard Musselman
Quartette ..... Stalter House Quartette
Pep Song
Alma Mater

J. Paul Yoder accompanied the musical numbers at the piano.

One of the outstanding thoughts expressed throughout the program was the need of cooperation among students and alumni members in the problem of future Goshen. Just as our body iis dependent upon food for strength so is Goshen College dependent upon us for aid. In material wealth Goshen is quite unfortunate; in ideals she is wealthy. What Goshen will be in the future depends on the attitude and support we give not only in spirit but in material aid. It is events such as this which will reunite us, renew friendships, and create anew the interest we have in our college home.

Ruth Miller, '30.

A notable event during Home-coming came Friday evening, when Judge Kavanagh of the Superior Court of Chicago, lectured to an audience of over four hundred, including many Home-comers, on the subject "Traitors to Justice".

Judge Kavanagh attributed the present criminal situation to four principal causes. He first spoke of the faultiness of the law itself, in that it makes justice slow and uncertain because of certain technicalities. Then too, the jury system is at fault. The juror is too often influenced by the emotional appeal of the lawyer rather than by a sense of justice. The lack of universal respect for the police force is a third cause. Finally he spoke of the laws of God and the neglect of proper teaching in the home which leads to lack of respect for God. H. M. Hunsicker, '31.

Friday at four o'clock in spite of the cold air the gym welcomed in its homely way, the largest crowd it has ever welcomed. The "Old timers" gathered on one side and the students on the other. Titus Weaver blew the whistle and the girls were playing. How they did shoot and pivot and pass. There was Ada Lapp and Cleo Cook and Barbra Zook, but the College girls ran up the score in spite of them, and the game was over with the students far in the lead.

Then the whistle blew again and the boys warmed up. There were the Smith boys to show how they used to sink those long ones. There were "Shy" Brunk and Ralph Myers to go in for those fast setups. Then there were those "Holmes County" guards, Ross Gerber and Warren Miller, resolved to stop their fellow countrymen, Eddy and Sunny. Against these ex-students and alumni was a team that wanted to show they could play basketball in a manner creditable to any college. The college boys showed the effects of practice and team work and easily emerged the victors. Harvey Driver, '30.

On Saturday afternoon the new Vesperian Hall opened its doors to the public in an informal tea. While tea was being poured and wafers served by the three hostesses, Mary Royer, Ruth Miller and Ruth Heatwole, the guests listened to the radio which Earl Brilhart so kindly loaned for the occasion. During the course of the afternoon about 150 alumni, friends and local students sipped their tea and talked of old times. It is hoped the room will be used frequently by sister and brother societies for social gatherings and parties whenever they desire to do so. Adelia Hostetler, '30.

The Sunday services were especially filled with good messages. Brother A. C. Good, of Sterling, Illinois, was speaker throughout the day. At Christian Worker's Band he pointed out some of the things which we can do right *here* and *now*, bringing our Chris-

(Continued on Page 20)

The Junior-Senior Debate

AN ANALYTICAL REVIEW

J. Boyd Cressman, '21.

Resolved: That the United States should recognize the Soviet government (U. S. S. R.). On Friday evening, Dec. 6, the junior team, Messrs. Kreider, Eigsti, E. Hostetler, and Hunsicker supported this resolution; the senior team, Messrs. Weaver, Litwiller, Bender, and W. Hostetler opposed it. The judges sustained the negative argument by a 2 to 1 vote.

From the outset the affirmative argument emphasized the stability and growing power of the Soviet government. The first speaker, wisely pleading for a sympathetic view of Russian relations, established the point that the present Soviet regime has amply demonstrated its ability to rule the country. In effect it is no longer a de facto, but a de jure government. Continuing from this, the second speaker plead that recognition would be both practicable and desirable. He argued that the Stalin regime is efficient; it is advancing education to all classes, giving reasonable freedom in religion, building railways, balancing the nation's budget, establishing a sound economic policy. This growing power, great in its potentialities, must be recognized. It is literally impossible to ignore Russia. Accord with her is desirable as a contribution to world concord. Following this, the third speaker further developed the argument that Russia's powerful position demands a course of peace and understanding; in short, full diplomatic recognition.

Turn we now to the negative, which granted the de jure status of the Soviet and went on at once to discuss points of international law. They based their case on three points of international law, namely: a nation must not interfere with established governments, it must recognize its just debts, it must respect the property rights of other nations. In developing the first of these points the initial speaker established the essential oneness of the Third International and the Soviet government, by showing that the leaders of one are the chiefs of the other. From this, the second speaker showed clearly that the Soviet constitution plainly denied points two and three, recognition of debts, and respect for property rights. The third speaker argued that there is no real need for recognition since trade has grown without it. More than this, recognition would bring new and greater evils, chiefly in a freer opportunity to spread propaganda, as China has discovered to her cost.

Now, for a brief analysis. Both sides argued logically. No speakers were irrelevant. The weakness of the affirmative lay in this.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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VOLUME 31 JANUARY, 1930 NUMBER 4

EDITORIAL

Another Christmas season is upon us—a time of giving gifts. Students seem to be noted for giving. Already Goshen students have responded to several drives for money. For the majority of us this means that there will not be a great deal left in our purses to spend for Christmas gifts. And since students are such a very liberal group, it will be hard not to be able to give just as freely as we would wish. But what is Christmas—a time of rejoicing in gifts or in the Gift? If it is the latter, as it is for those who have the true giving spirit, then will not simple gifts convey the Christmas spirit even better than ones with price tags attached? And don't you feel that the very fact of your being permitted to join the family circle on Christmas Day is a great gift, one to be rejoiced over more than a lot of expensive gifts you might take along home or receive after you arrive? In all probability your family will be so happy to have you at home again that they will appreciate your little gift from the ten cent store every bit as much as one from the most expensive gift shop in town. —R.

Most of us consider the Christmas vacation as a convenient time to fill up on mother's home cooking, regain lost sleep, recuperate from the enervating (?) effects of an extended period of mental effort, or, better still, to renew family ties that have been temporarily broken. But why not enlarge this concept of the coming holiday period and view it also as an opportuniity to help Goshen College?

Many a new student has chosen Goshen because of informal solicitation made by students during such vacation periods. Such solicitation exerts a certain influence that occurs in no other fashion. A little of your spare time during vacation spent in urging some one who should be gaining the benefits that come from college, to attend the Special Bible Term or to enroll as a regular student the second semester, will often result in increasing our student body. Support our Alma Mater! —B.

The enthusiastic support of the first debate of this season is a splendid indication that Goshen students are capable of appreciating feats of mental skill, and the Junior-Senior teams certainly presented a worthy spectacle. Debating is the extracurricular activity which furnishes probably the greatest opportunity for training in keen, clear, logical thinking. It is encouraging to note that for the first time in several years each of the four college classes is putting out two teams—both a men's and a women's team. The Junior-Senior men have set a high standard for the debating season. May the remaining teams hold it up and let's give them the same loyal support as a student body that we gave in the first debate. —R.

"New Year's Resolutions!" They're as trite and hackneyed as "babbling brooks", you say. But apart from all the foolishness that often occurs then, the turning of the year offers a practical time to do some serious "checking up" on ourselves.

About one hundred of us are in college for the first time. You, who are one of this hundred, have you done your best thus far? Or have you shirked your obligations? Have you made many friendships? Have you progressed? Such suggestive questions, and others like thereto, are worth serious answers.

And we older students, have we made any improvement over last year at this time? Let's look over our records critically and find out.

If we as members of this college student body haven't done our "level" best to make this year the most worthwhile one for us and for the school, let's resolve anew. If some of us are doing "all that in us lies"—*Now* is a good time to resolve to keep up that spirit. —B.

The RECORD extends to all its readers best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

"Where East Meets West"

Abram Hallman, '31.

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole made his second appearance before the student body here, December 13, in presenting an illustrated description of the Malay Peninsula, "Where East Meets West". The lecturer took us on a trip from Singapore, a small island to the south of the peninsula, through the heart of the vast coffee and rubber plantations, the dense jungles, and the mountainous country where tin is produced, to the northern Siamese boundary. Characteristic of Dr. Cole's slides were the touches of local color, pictures of travel suggesting difficulty, and encounters with jungle animals. Numerous incidents of Dr. Cole's long research expedition into the interior of the jungle were shown. Marks of civilization were evident in the larger cities, the results of European and American enterpreneurs in the rich rubber and tin resources of the island.

Dr. Cole came to us from the University of Chicago where he is professor of Anthropology. His services were secured by the Student Lecture Board as a regular number of the Lecture Course.

Bringing Home the Christmas Tree

What fun it is to go to the mountains for a Christmas tree. You dash home from school, pause a moment in the kitchen to taste the candy being made there, grab an axe, a sled, and are off. The sun is already low in the west so you scurry across the fields with great haste. As you leave the cold, windswept valley and enter the fragrant pine woods, the air seems warm. All is very still; the only sounds are the crunching of snow under foot and the whir of a pheasant as it flies away from a patch of checkerberries where it has been feeding. It is darkening fast. You lose no time in selecting your Christmas tree. What an endless number to choose from! At last you decide upon a beautiful, dark green spruce. You chop down the tree, fasten it to the sled, and are off once more. The sky is very beautiful with the last reflections of the sun. Then they are gone, and all is dark in the valley except the little lights from a farm house. The cold wind makes you quicken your steps; but you are not in the least dismayed, for the thought of the light and warmth of home cheers you. How happy and gay all are as they admire the tree. When you see it standing there with all its colorful decorations you appreciate it all the more because you remember how you brought it home from the mountains.

J. Paul Yoder, '33.

Christmas At Grandfather's

One happy event of each Christmas season was the family gathering at Grandfather's. When we had closed the door against the wintry night and pulled our chairs together in a circle in the front room Grandmother gave us our presents. Eagerly we watched her as, one by one, she handed them to us. Sometimes there were pretty salad dishes for Mother and Aunt Florence or woolen socks for Uncle Will and Father. Then there were toy watches for the younger grandchildren and dainty handmade "ocean wave" quilts of pink and white, for the older grandchildren. The grown folks visited and we children played. All the while the heaps of chocolates, fudge and popcorn balls gradually disappeared. Each one of us in our circle of eleven added a small part to the joyfulness of the Yuletide spirit. Grandfather had very little to say on these occasions. He quietly sat beside Grandmother and with interest watched us, then smiled as he saw that we were happy. Now, as with memory's eye, I glance around that room I see most plainly of all Grandfather's snowy white hair, his beaming face, and the deep blue eyes with that "far away look" which mirrored the peace of his trusting soul. This Christmas night as we form our family circle we shall miss him, but the memory of his life, as a sweet benediction, will bless our hearts. The season's gathering will not bring the same happiness, but it will bring a calmness and peace, for, inspired by gleams of the true Christmas light, we shall breathe a prayer that our lives like Grandfather's may be beautified by the Prince of Peace.

Katherine Royer, '33.

(Continued from Page 6)

Their argument seemed to do little more than to establish the de jure status of the Soviet, a fact which the negative granted in both main speeches and rebuttals. Of course their argument was intended to establish the need for international accord. But this was never clearly presented. The affirmative failed to show any solid advantages that would accrue from full diplomatic recognition. Instead they argued that the United States cannot afford to ignore Russia, an essentially negative statement of their case. After all, full diplomatic recognition is not based on sentiment, a mere gesture of friendship, it is determined by solid, material advantages. The failure on the side of the affirmative to point these out made their argument appear indefinite. On the other hand the negative showed clearly the inherent, practical difficulties in the way of recognition. This clarity gave the stamp of definiteness to their argument. In these opposing presentations lay the turning point of the debate.

SEASONAL VERSE

THE STORY

Night —
dark, cold;
Flocks —
restless, bleating;
Shepherds —
watchful, waiting.
Radiance —
bright, glorious;
Music —
sweet, angelic;
Shepherds —
listening, frightened;
Angels —
singing, bringing;
Tidings —
'Peace, Goodwill';
Christ —
Hope, Salvation.

—Edna Amstutz, Acad., '30

STAR OF THE QUIET NIGHT

Star of the quiet night
Above the clouds afar,
I fancy in thy twinkling
A bit of heav'n ajar.
Bright star! Companion
Of night's long lonely hour.
I know not why, but just
To look into thy light
I find thou knowest all,
Lone star of quiet night.

—Joanna Sudermann, '30

I'D LOVE TO --

I'd love to kick the snow
And see it puff and steam
Just like I used to do
And not to care a bit
What people thought.
I'd love to send the balls
A-whizzing through the air—
To see them knock off hats
And blotch up coats and start
A fight right there.
I'd love to gather snow
And make a man or two,
Press in two eyes of coal,
A crooked nose, — and let
The people stew.
I'd love to join the dance
Of laughing, skipping flakes
And turn my cheek to catch
Their kiss, and feel it melt
There on my face.
I'd love to throw myself
Right in the downy bed
Of glistening diamonds—where
I could not see nor hear
The people tread.
I'd love to do a lot of things
Just like I used to do.
I'm tired of being dignified;
I want to romp and play—
And kick the snow.

—Joanna Sudermann, '30

RELIGIOUS

The Foreign Volunteer Band has organized this year on a new basis. Those eligible as regular members are students who have decided that their choice of a vocation is foreign mission work, subject of course to further guidance as God wills. The Band is also open to students who are vitally interested in foreign missions but who have not made a definite decision as yet for foreign work. These may be enrolled as associate members. At present there are eleven regular members and ten associate members. The organization of the Band is as follows: Chairman, Mary Royer; Secretary-Treasurer, Allen Ebersole; third member of executive committee, Fyrne Miller. The first meeting, December 9, was a round table discussion on the subjects, "Why I am interested in foreign work" and "Why I am planning to enter foreign work."

The students have been active in service beyond the campus. One of these special activities is the regular Sunday afternoon devotional service held at the jail. Special sacred music is given either by quartettes or groups and then a scripture is read and prayer offered. Many persons, both officials and inmates, have expressed their appreciation to the students for their services in bringing them the Gospel.

Another activity is that of the proposed canvassing of the south section of the city for information for the Sunday School and the pastor. The need for this information has been felt for some time. Such things as the number of children not in Sunday School, the number of adults not attending church services, and the percentage of regular attendants at services are hoped to be found through this investigation. The work is being supervised by the Extension Committees.

The students were privileged to have Trevor Dillon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, speak to them at their conjoint devotional, December 12. He spoke on "A New Meaning of Christmas". Using John 1:11 as a basis, he stressed the question of loyalty to Christ and to the program of His Kingdom. The fulfillment of this loyalty may express itself in several ways. To have a determination to follow an active life in Christian service is one evidence of loyalty; another, to have a program of work; further, not to be too generous with your time and talent on unnecessary things but keep the effort to major duties. Don't be picking up pins when there are books and larger objects to be set in order. Again enter heartily into the program of building the Kingdom. Such things as the quiet hour of prayer and meditation, the quest of the higher ideals and the development of a worthwhile character are things which will always

repay for their efforts. And then to have the feeling that you are a member and worker in that Kingdom should inspire you to new and greater efforts. As you think through the Christmas story again won't you just quietly ask Him to help you find your task and duty, not only for today but for tomorrow and the day after?

We are glad to have Brother and Sister J. A. Ressler in our midst for a few weeks. They came here for a short vacation from their strenuous work at Scottdale and expect to return home when Christmas recess begins. During their stay here they occupy rooms at the Harry Hartzler home on S. Eighth street a few steps from the Campus. Brother Ressler spoke to the Volunteer Band on Sunday morning, December 15, at 6:30. He stressed the prerequisites for volunteers and successful workers. He showed that infinite patience is one of the first essentials. Submission is also a necessary qualification; a spirit of amiability and a willingness to take suggestion must also be added.

Sister Ressler also encouraged the Band by telling a few of her experiences. She said we cannot be truly happy unless we are in the place where God wants us to be. A ready consecration is therefore necessary so that we can truly say, "I'll go where you want me to go."

The Vesper services on December 15 were in charge of Brother Ressler. He spoke to us about the history of our mission work in India. He, being one of the pioneers of work in that field, was especially capable of giving us a picture of that work as it was started in 1899. He emphasized the fact that it was only through God's help that the work prospered as it did. Funds were forth-coming and help from the government was received at times when they were greatly needed. This was a result of prayer. Brother Ressler's text was aptly chosen "they rehearsed all that God has done with them" Acts 14:27.

A very impressive baptismal service was held Sunday morning, December 15, when Brother Enss baptized four of his daughters who had confessed their Savior and showed by this sign that they wished to be adopted into the visible church.

The primary department of the college Sunday School will give its annual Christmas program Sunday evening, December 22.

Our Literary Societies

VESPERIAN

December 2 was a red letter day for the Vesperians. That date marked the first official meeting in the new room. And how triumphant and independent the Society did feel!

At the meeting of December 2, our Society newspaper, THE VESPERIAN GAZETTE, was introduced with Katherine Royer, editor. This newspaper lacked nothing from the news section edited by Leah Risser to the want ads under the supervision of Helen Yoder.

On December 9 the time was spent with Edgar Allen Poe. The speakers of the evening were: Fannie Brunk, Mabel Roth, Agnes Weaver, and Lucille McLaughlin. The themes and contents were especially commendable and very fitting for a college literary society. At the close of the program Mary Royer gave a clever parody of "Annabelle Lee."

December 16 at 4:15 the Vesperians and Auroras opened a series of semi-public programs to be given throughout the year. This program consisted of musical numbers, readings, an address, and an original story. Mary Musselman, '31.

AURORA

November 25, after Paton Yoder had given a summary of the "News of the Week," Ralph Sundheimer graphically reviewed the recent book "All Quiet on the Western Front", by Remarque. A quartet number concluded the program.

A week later, our attention was focused on parliamentary law. Professor Camp conducted the drill for the society. Howard Musselman, our old Aurora, was present and said "Hello."

December 9, our program was unique in that all the numbers were at least semi-impromptu. The first question "Should the family clock be set ahead of regular time?" was answered by Linus Eigsti. The topic "Should husbands accompany their wives on their Christmas shopping?" was discussed by Eugene Harbaugh. "Should college students have yo-yos?" was debated by Gerald Boshart. Even the regular feature, "News of the Week," was given impromptu by Charles Boyer. Merle Hartzler, '32.

AVONS

On December 2, the Avons enjoyed a very entertaining program on music. The lives of some of the music masters—Bach, Beethoven, Paderewski, Jenny Lind, and Mozart were interestingly portrayed by Agnes Nafziger, Helen Stauffer, Ethel Witmer, Lydia Hershberger, and Dorothy Gramley. Gladys Honderich discussed "The Story of

Music". Lela Schertz played a piano solo. Fyrne Miller spoke on "The Place of Music in Life". Laura Troyer and Lydia Hershberger sang a duet.

A program on Races was given the following Monday. Lilly Esch discussed, "Race Prejudice" in a broadminded way. A scene on Ellis Island was dramatized realistically. The immigrants were dressed in the costume of the country they represented, and talked of their native land. The characters in the cast were as follows: Nellie Miller, from Japan; Lydia Hershberger, Holland; Nettie Glick, India; Katherine Thoman, England; Gertrude Bishop, Russia; Katie Smucker, Ireland; and Verna Smith, America. Then Dora Hershberger read a Negro selection, and a quartette, "Darkey Jubilee", arranged by Alta Brenneman concluded the program.

Ruth Brunk, '31.

ADELPHIAN

Appropriate to the season, the program on November 25 was on Thanksgiving. For the impromptu, Joe Swope spoke on "What I have to be thankful for as a Goshen College Student." This was followed by a talk on "Thanksgiving as observed during the Colonial Period", by Raymond Sommers. Ora Keiser then told us about "Thanksgiving in 1929."

On December 2, Professor Smith, a former Adelphian, gave us an address on the general subject of politics. He explained to us what congress had accomplished or tried to accomplish during its Special Session.

The following Monday the program consisted of an original story by Harry Leatherman, a quartette arranged by Melvin Schrock, and a declamation contest. Those taking part in this contest were Evan Amstutz, John Hartzler, and Joe Swope. Joe Swope was given first place by the decision of the judges. Kenneth Burkholder, '32.

HOMERIAN

Our program of November 25 consisted of a spelling match conducted by Mrs. H. S. Bender. Elma Bixler was declared the champion speller.

December 2, Professor H. S. Bender in an address to the society, gave word pictures of European mountains, rivers, and plains, also interesting bits of life in Germany and Switzerland.

The following Monday our topic was: "Birds." Through the talks given by Viveron Hoffman, Hazel Smucker, Mary Graybill, and Orlin Reedy we were led to a greater appreciation of our feathered friends. A very pleasing number on this program was a vocal solo by Joseph Good. Selena N. Gamber, Acad., '30.

ALUMNI

An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association was held in the Domestic Science rooms Thursday evening, December 12, to consider plans for enlarging the work of the Alumni Association. Eleven of the eighteen directors were there: Dr. S. T. Miller, Pres., Professor H. S. Bender, Vice Pres., Dr. Silas Hertzler, Sec'y., C. P. Martin, F. S. Ebersole, Orie O. Miller, Florence Bender, and Professors J. B. Cressman, John Umble, W. H. Smith, and S. W. Witmer. Three others were represented by proxies.

The Foods Class of the Home Economics Department served a dinner before the business meeting.

In addition to the usual reports of the treasurer and secretary a number of important items of business were transacted. The report of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Endowment Campaign showed that to date more than $12,000 has been pledged. It was voted to complete the canvass of alumni by June, 1930. The goal of $15,000 seems certain to be reached by that date.

As a part of the more active program it was decided to publish the Alumni News Letter in enlarged form, quarterly. Professor J. B. Cressman was appointed the editor. Steps were also taken looking forward to the appointment of two new committees—one a committee on the Study of Educational Policy, the other a committee on Relations with the College. —B.

ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL

The annual class round robin tournament has started and the gym is being used nearly all hours of the day. Five teams are competing among the men and as many among the women. The Freshmen and Seniors won their first games from the Sophomores and Juniors respectively. An exciting game is expected when the unbeaten Freshmen meet the unbeaten Seniors. The Seniors also won easily from the Freshmen B team.

The Senior girls won from the Sophomores and forfeited to the Freshmen. The Freshmen beat the Sophomores, and the Juniors and Sophomores both beat the Academy. The Freshman-Sophomore game was a thriller, the outcome being uncertain till the Freshmen made a field goal in the last seconds of play which gave them a one point lead to win 11 to 10.

COLLEGE NEWS

Frank Rabers entertained J. A. Resslers and daughter, Rhoda, Tuesday evening, December 17.

Sunday, November 23, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wade from Sterling, Illinois, visited at the College. Ada Lapp accompanied them.

Naomi Byler of Manchester College spent Thanksgiving with friends in Goshen.

Friday evening after Thanksgiving, B. F. Hartzler, Velma Lapp, Sarah Esch, Irene Lehman, John Hartzler, J. P. Yoder, Anna Burkhart, Samuel Burkhart, Wilbur Shenk and Naomi Byler were at the home of Mrs. Erie Yoder.

The Aurora lights at the entrance to the Administration building were washed recently.

The Adelphian gold fish are now in their winter home.

The men of Coffman Hall helped the women get a table cloth for the surprise shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brunk.

December 3 Gertrude Bishop arranged a special table for Pennsylvania people. She served scrapple, a strictly Pennsylvania dish.

Eugene Harbaugh and Gertrude Bishop were at the Bluffton "Messiah" program, Dec. 15.

Sunday, December 8, Russell Kauffman, Sarah and David Esch, and Irene Lehman were at the homes of Vernon Reiff and Edward Drange of Elkhart. In the evening they were at the Elkhart church where they gave a program. Miss Gamber spoke on South America.

Professor and Mrs. Enss and Mrs. Bender had charge of a delightful program Monday evening, December 17, when the German classes, numbering seventy-four students in all, and also the ex-German students, presented an all-German Christmas entertainment consisting of the Christmas Story in German, German songs, quartets and readings. After the program candy and apples were distributed. A number of German people from the community were present to hear their native tongue spoken and sung again.

The Senior and Junior men's debate teams met in a close contest December 6 on the subject, Resolved: That the United States recognize the Soviet Government, with the Seniors finally emerging the victors by a 2-1 vote by the judges. The audience upheld the judges' decision 25-16, only a small percent of the two-hundred-fifty present, voting. Judges were Debating Coach Stoner of the High School, Professor Gerig of the High School, and Rev. Robinson of the local Methodist church.

Professor Bender's new book of Mennonite bibliography, "Mennonitica Americana", has just been received from the binder's hands and is now ready for sale to the general public.

Professsor Cressman, Sophomore class sponsor, entertained the class at an informal tea in the new Vesperian room after Vespers, December 15.

Word has been received of the coming marriage of Miss Burkholder, last year's Dean of Women here, to Paul Bender of Hesston, Kansas. The marriage will take place December 25 in the bride's home in Virginia.

Wilbur Hostetler underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids on December 5, two weeks after suffering the loss of his tonsils. He now says he is feeling fine and ready to work once again.

Professor Umble served as single critic-judge in an interscholastic debate at Columbia City on Dec. 6.

The annual Christmas program by the choruses was given on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, in Assembly Hall to a large audience.

The regular monthly faculty meeting was held in Science Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 9. Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the Avon Rooms.

President Yoder and Dean Oyer are conducting a series of Bible Study classes in various churches in the surrounding communities. The classes are conducted weekly, and will be held thruout the

month of December.

Jesse B. Martin, pastor of the First Mennonite church of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and an alumnus of Goshen College, conducted chapel serviices on Dec. 12.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet decided at their last meeting to furnish a room in the basement of Coffman Hall for recreation.

The Adelphians erected a Christmas tree in place of the fountain for the holiday season. This has become a custom with the Adelphians and has brought much favorable comment from those interested in the appearance of the campus. The beautifully lighted tree contributes much to the spirit of the season.

The "Wayne county Ohio" students are leaving Friday noon, the first day of vacation, for their homes in a specially chartered bus. Martha Yoder has secured the bus, and the students are looking forward to the trip, as well as getting home for Christmas.

Professor Bender contributed an article which appeared in the New York Times of Dec. 11, on the editorial page, correcting some of the statements made in recent issues of the Times concerning the history of Mennonites now fleeing from Soviet Russia.

E. L. Frey, of Wauseon, Ohio; Orie O. Miller, of Akron, Pennsylvania; C. L. Graber, of Goshen, Indiana; S. F. Coffman, of Vineland, Ontario; Lewis Weber, of Toronto, Ontario, and Jesse B. Martin, of Waterloo, Ontario, all members of the Peace Problems Committee of General Conference, met at the college on Dec. 12.

President Yoder and Professor Bender left for Chicago early Saturday morning, Dec. 14, to attend the meeting of all the directors of Mennonite relief organizations of the United States and Canada to formulate plans to aid Mennonites now fleeing from Russia.

Timely Definitions:

Fountain Pen—an instrumeent for systematically inking the fingers.

Hash—The connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms.

Interurban—The squeaking, hawling monster that makes Professor Hartzler's nerves snap during chorus practice.

Thirty students heard Jose Echaniz, the Cuban pianist, in concert at the South Bend Central High School, December 10, under the auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Everyone's dignity was at low ebb December 11, during the period of ice clad streets and pavements. Even the most erect and surefooted on the campus, walked "as on eggs"; yet despite the caution, there were many downfalls or, rather, "fall downs". Skates are suggested for the next icy spell.

Mary Hess: These pictures don't do me justice.

Photographer: Justice! Lady, what you need is mercy.

Professor Roland Yoder went to Chicago on business, December 13.

Nelson Starr, who has been seriously ill for the past weeks, is slightly improved.

Excerpts from Freshman papers:

A blizzard is the inside of an old hen.

Hail is just like snow only it hurts when it hits you..

Waves are bumps on the water.

KULP HALL

Are your light bulbs broken?

Exchange them for non-breakable, composition bulbs in Room 23, Kulp Hall. Excellent for midnight feeds. Guaranteed to burn without current.

On account of bad weather Mary Musselman was unable to do her outside reading for Sociology.

Ruth Miller's greatest and latest desire is that it will be cold and keep snowing for an extended length of time.

On Friday, Dec. 13, Velma Lapp, Mary Hess, and Alta Brenneman were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roupp.

Are we growing up?

Helen Yoder had a birthday on Thursday, Dec. 12. At supper that evening a number of the girls had a surprise birthday party for her.

Rachel Weaver has been trying out dorm life in Kulp Hall. Due to bad weather, etc., she has been rooming with Barbara Coffman for several days. Our

matron wishes that we were all as quiet as Rachel appears to be.

Dorothy Smith spent Friday night, Dec. 13, in Kulp Hall with Tattie and Essie. Variety is the spice of life. Whether Tat is spice and Essie variety, or vice versa, is for you to determine.

Edna Amstutz is not rooming in Kulp Hall at present. Her address is 509 South Fifth Street, Goshen.

Miss Katie Yoder's brother, Mr. Henry Yoder, from Iowa spent a few days here during Thanksgiving week, visiting.

The inmates of Kulp Hall wish to extend their thanks to those members of Coffman Hall who serenaded the west side of the girls' dorm between 10:00 and 10:15 P. M. on Monday night, December 9.

"What's the matter, Dee?"

"Oh, I am just as happy as if I were in my right mind."

(Look out for the reason in next month's RECORD.)

Nora Stalter, who is at present in the Sanitarium at La Junta, Colorado, is slowly improving. We want to send her a Christmas box before long.

On Friday, Dec. 13, after the lecture Miss Yoder called us together for a short House Meeting. Such meetings prove a necessity once in a while.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, came the second of our "open nights" for the year. Cherry pie a la mode was the chief feature on third floor. Ruth Miller, Adelia Hostetler, Mary Musselman, Martha Yoder, Nellie Miller, and Ruth Brunk were the hostesses.

Rhoda Ressler is a happy girl. Uncle J. A. and Aunt Lina are here and will stay till the Christmas holidays begin.

Elma Bixler was suddenly called home on account of the illness of her father. Whether she will return the second semester is uncertain.

Hilda Kurtz and Lilly Esch acted as substitute cooks on Sunday, Dec. 8. They both appear very efficient in this art.

Mary Royer and Mary Hess attended the meeting of the Phalo Club on Thursday afternoon, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Frank Ebersole.

All girls desirous of reducing should take regular exercise. Push yourself away from the table three times a day.

Barbara Coffman says: "Some students stay behind in their studies so that they may pursue them better."

Mary Hess to Alta Hartzler: "What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"

Alta: "I'd take lessons."

COFFMAN HALL

December 10, the Stalter house quartet (Harvey Driver, Edgar Frey, David Leichty and Harley Hunsicker) sang at the Methodist church. Dr. Gobbs lectured on Southern Life.

Wm. Jennings is not accustomed to the big snows of the north. While driving he wanted to see what a thrill he would get out of going through a snow drift. He knows better now.

Lester and Ray Litwiller were at the home of Amos Good in Elkhart, Sunday, December 8.

December 4, Walt Zehr spent a night with Shelly. They entertained R. G. Boggs, sales manager of the National Map Company, at the Alderman Hotel. Both Walt and Shelly expect to work with him next summer. Ask Walt about the shrimp cocktail.

Contrary to the usual, Ray Litwiller and Walt Zehr ate breakfast at the College dining hall.

Professor Smith during a German conversation at the table: "Passen Sie die Oleo".

Mary Yoder in Botany Laboratory: "What is the ascent of sap?"

J. P.: "When you go up stairs in Kulp Hall it is the ascent of a sap."

Harley Hunsicker and Helen Eby motored to Warsaw, Friday, Dec. 13.

The Sunday after Thanksgiving John Hartzler, J. P. Yoder, Ruth Hertzler and Frances Hostetler were entertained at the home of Mrs. Samuel Plank of Goshen.

Brilhart, who aspires to be an aviator, plans to fly from Detroit to Cleveland on his way home for vacation.

In European History class, Professor Smith: Clotilda, wife of Clovis, converted him to Christianity. Women usually have their way with men."

Schrock: "Do you speak from experience?"

The night that Professor Cressman went to South Bend, Jack Frey locked himself out of his room. Not being able to obtain a skeleton key, he slept on the davenport in the social room until Cressman came home.

The hot weather played havoc with the fad for spats. You can now buy a pair for fifty cents.

During the Home-coming the third floor entertained their guests with a miscellaneous and spontaneous series of games, tricks and hot hand. It was so interesting that most of second floor were up. Leonard Kreider was quite adept at getting fellows to "bite" on the funnel trick. Bud Wyse, who had just had his suit pressed was one victim to the shower. It had quite a cooling effect.

Ask Gascho and Sommers how one man can lift four men. Walt Zehr learned how to do that at the Ohio Caverns last year.

The faulty heating pipe to Coffman Hall was repaired. The north side has now fully "thawed out".

Why is every one eating pecans in Coffman Hall? Ask Sharon Brunk.

Professor Witmer in Botany: Which part of a plant is the warmest?

J. Steiner: That depends upon which part is in the sunlight.

Professor Hartzler sang the bass solo in the annual rendition of "The Messiah" at Bluffton College, Sunday evening, December 15.

J. P. Yoder was awakened one morning to find a dirty mongrel in bed with him. Harry Leatherman can explain.

College boy's favorite mode of transportation — Interurban freight.

Harold Brant of Cincinnati visited friends at the college, December 4.

"Shy" says he has everything in a nutshell now.

December 11 — Doughnuts for breakfast!

The Coffman Hall sick room had its first occupant. Joe Good was so misfortunate as to break his collar bone in the Physical Ed class Friday, December 13.

After Professsor Camp had been displaying his aptness for problems, Jack Frey asked him where the lap goes when one stands up. Professor Camp said that that wasn't in his field. Jack Frey remarked, "I beg your pardon, I thought Lapps were in your field.

After the Junior-Senior debate, there were several subsidiary debates at Coffman Hall.

Thanksgiving morning the former roomers at the Brunk house were together again for a waffle breakfast. Forrest Kanagy, Stanley Miller, Titus Weaver, Delmar Yoder, Ellis Hostetler, Paul Swope, Howard Musselman, Henry Bohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Yoder were served.

A davenport, chair, and settee were brought over to Coffman Hall from the former men's social room. The chair and settee are in the hall. The davenport is in the recreation room.

Did you ever know of a fried rabbit jumping out of the window? Homer Springer knows.

John Hartzler went home with Ray Yoder Sunday, December 8.

If you can't make a rooster drunk you can always eat him. Bud Wyse and Titus Weaver could eat all of him.

There have been several special tables in the dining hall. There was a table in honor of Eddie Gerber's birthday, and J. P. Yoder's birthday. Luella Troyer had a table because of a chicken from home.

tian duties and privileges home to us.

The Sunday School classes were crowded to over-flowing. Former students and friends helped in lively discussions.

The morning sermon gave us some of the causes and results of inefficiency in Christian service while the afternoon message, at Vespers, brought to mind the value of the so-called "minor" virtues, such as kindness. The Vesper Chorus sang two numbers.

GOSHEN COLLEGE
The Special Bible Term

SECOND YEAR OF THE SIX-YEAR CURRICULUM. Last year the Bible department of Goshen College outlined a new curriculum for the Special Bible term. The course is so planned that the student can cover the entire Bible in six terms. Students can attend the special term for six successive years without repeating any course, as the curriculum is arranged in a six-year cycle. During the coming term the second year's work will be given.

Emphasis is placed on direct study of the books of the English Bible. This year there will be courses in Gospel of Matthew, Old Testament Books (Exodus to Deuteronomy), Church History (100 A. D. to the Reformation), Bible Doctrine (the Holy Spirit and the Man), Methods of Bible Study, General Epistles, Sermon preparation, Sunday School teachers training, Music, the work of the chorister, Sunday School lessons for 1930.

I. W. Royer, pastor of the Mennonite Church at Orrville, Ohio, will again assist the regular Bible instuctors of the college during the special term.

THE MINISTER'S WEEK is scheduled for February 11 to 14. There will be lectures and discussions helpful to ministers as in previous years. Ministers are urged to attend these meetings.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER'S DAY is a new feature of the special term. On January 11 there will be special sessions for the benefit of Sunday School Superintendents and workers. The executive committee of the Indiana-Michigan Sunday School conference will have charge. Sunday School workers are urged to attend.

The special term begins January 3 and ends February 13. For descriptive bulletin and further information write

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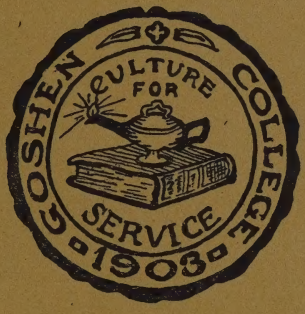

FEBRUARY, 1930

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
FEBRUARY NINETEEN THIRTY

The Use of Psychological Examinations In Goshen College

Silas Hertzler, '13.

Since September, 1927, psychological examinations have been given consistently to all the freshmen in Goshen College who are taking the orientation course called "College Life". All freshmen are expected to take this course, although for various reasons a few have at times not taken it and hence have not been included in all the psychological examinations given to this group.

Three tests are given each year. These are: the test prepared by Professor L. L. Thurstone for the American Council on Education, the Otis Group Intelligence Scale, and the Army Alpha. The American Council test is prepared in new form for each school year, so there can be no danger of anyone's preparing particularly for it and thus receiving a higher score than otherwise. Both the Otis Scale and the Army Alpha are prepared in numerous forms, in order that a different form can be used each year. It is the plan of the school, as this becomes possible, to work out correlations between these three tests, and between the tests and freshman scholastic grades. However, so far this has not been done.

One of the great tasks of a college is to aid students in determining their vocational aptitudes and their scholastic and vocational interests for themselves. Personality traits are also to be observed and either encouraged or discouraged as conditions warrant. Great strides are being made along these lines. Personnel bureaus all over our country are making wide use of mechanical aptitude tests, tests of personality traits, and of character traits, as well as the so-called tests of intelligence. In schools numerous types of objective tests of educational progress are being used either to supplement or to replace the older types of essay examinations formerly given.

One of the chief values of the psychological examination is that it tests in advance what one's capabilities are. It may not always correlate highly with scholastic progress because a student's interest may be in other lines, and he may not work to the limit of his capacity. In fact one great value of the psychological test is that it points out who the rapid workers among students are, who ought to be given extra work in order to keep them from having time to cause disciplinary disturbances; and also to aid them in forming good habits of study and work rather than poor ones. At the same time it aids in pointing out those who work more slowly and who have difficulty in

getting as much work done as does the average worker. In English composition, in European history, in college algebra, or in other courses where there are enough students who take the same course to make several sections, the sectioning should be on some such basis. In case the classes are large enough for three sections, as in English composition, the plan would be to have one group of slower workers, one group of medium workers, and another group of the more rapid workers. The plan can then be modified to meet conditions no matter how large the number is who take the course under consideration. In case the number is too small for more than one section the tests can still aid by making suggestions as to individual differences within the group itself.

For purposes of vocational guidance psychological tests are of value in that they can suggest what one may *not* be able to undertake, though they cannot positively say what one may do. There are always half a dozen or more things which one may do, requiring the same intellectual ability. The tests are unable to point out which of these one should choose. This can be determined only by knowing one's interests, personality traits, character tendencies, emotional leanings, and similar characteristics. Also people of high intellectual attainments are needed in all legitimate occupational callings. Not all those of high intellectual attainments, by any means, are needed only in the so-called professions, such as medicine, law, teaching, the ministry, or engineering. We need people of high intellectual attainment in all walks of life. With such ability along with adequate training and the proper integration of personality, a significant contribution can be made in any occupation.

We live in an age when testing is in the air. Thorndike, a prominent psychologist, says that whatever exists, exists in quantity. Also if a thing exists in quantity it can be measured. This is representative of the point of view of today. Hence psychologists are attempting to measure all aspects of achievement, character, emotionality and intellectual capacity. To be sure tests and scales are still in their infancy. It is to be expected that they are not entirely reliable. But they represent a long step toward greater objectivity in measurement, for they point out a method which is being ever more and more refined.

Annual Freshman-Sophomore Men's Debate

John Umble, '01.

Date: Wednesday evening, December 18, 1929.

Question: Resolved: That the U. S. should cancel the Allied War Debts.

Affirmative Team (Freshman): Glenwood Schertz, (Captain), Ervin Burkholder, James Steiner, Melvin Schrock (Alt.)

Negative Team (Sophomore): Niemann Brunk, (Captain), Raymond Litwiller, Walter Zehr, Lewis Yordy, (Alt.)

Judges: Dean Oyer, Professor G. F. Hershberger, Professor W. H. Smith.

Judges Decision: 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative.

Vote of the Audience: 13 to 9 in favor of the negative.

The underclassmen staged a first class contest in an extremely close debate. This closeness is indicated not only by the 2 to 1 decision of the judges but also by the contrary vote of the audience. This is the first instance of dissent by the audience from the judges' decision since the inauguration of the new plan to ask the audience for an expression on the merits of a debate. Both sides handled this somewhat threadbare subject in a new, interesting, in fact, quite entertaining manner.

Adopting the slogan "Peace, Prestige, and Prosperity", the affirmative argued that Germany was unable to pay the amount of the Allied War Debts but that she would really be forced to pay them unless those debts were cancelled by the United States. They proved this by showing that the Allies are depending on German reparations to pay their debt to the United States. The only way in which Germany could become able to pay the reparations would be for her to become an export nation. This she could do only if the United States surrenders her markets to the German trader. Such an arrangement would disorganize our whole economic system and at the same time bring about ill-feeling that would impair the prestige of the United States and sow the seed of future international conflict. "Cancel the debts," they argued, "to promote peace among the nations, as a gesture to increase the prestige of the United States, and to usher in a period of unparalleled prosperity for all concerned by increasing Europe's purchasing power."

To this the negative replied that it was not sound business policy

(Continued on Page 10)

So This Is Vacation

Ruth Marble, '32.

On November 22, we went to the "Five and Dime" and bought a Christmas wreath. Underneath we placed a circle of table paper, which we changed daily, announcing the number of days until vacation —33—32—31—30—20—14. As time drew nearer someone could be heard at almost any hour of the day singing, in tune or otherwise:

"Two more weeks till vacation,
Then we'll go to the station;
Back to civilization;
The train will carry us there.
Back to father and mother;
Back to sister and brother;
No more lessons and bother;
When vacation is here."

At last when there were only two more days the student body was in an uproar. Recitations were a mere farce — some gazed dreamily out of the window or looked at the instructor with unseeing eyes. Others frowned over Christmas lists and still others studied train schedules. On Wednesday it snowed some but not enough to worry about. In fact everyone was rather glad because it made it look "Christmasy." However when it continued all day Thursday it ceased to be fun. What if we should be snowed in and unable to go home? Impossible! We vowed we'd walk. Thursday night, after the concert by the choruses, a large group, dressed warmly and in the gayest of spirits, went out to serenade the faculty, a Goshen College tradition. We tramped through the snow which was gently falling all the time, singing, laughing, and calling to each other — all happy, gay, and glad to be young and alive. There's something about the Christmas season that makes one feel like that. But it continued to snow and by morning we were beginning to wonder if we could get away. We worried our way through classes, impatiently waiting for the bell to ring; and at noon we were free — but what was the use of being free if we couldn't leave? Trains were as much as twelve hours late; the interurban wasn't running at all and huge drifts made the roads impassable. Those planning to go home in cars gave up planning and resigned themselves to spend the week-end in Goshen. The railroad station was packed — that being the only way out of town. Trains were crowded and hours late but what matter? Merely to start was better than not to start at all. We were on our way home!

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ALUMNI ---------- J. Boyd Cressman, '21
ATHLETIC ---------- Harvey Driver, '30
TYPISTS ---------- Gertrude Butte, '33; Rhoda Ressler, '33; Marie Culp, '33
FACULTY ADVISOR ---------- John Umble, '01
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- Ora Keiser, '31
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- Albert Shellenberger, '32

VOLUME 31 FEBRUARY, 1930 NUMBER 5

EDITORIAL

On a small college campus like Goshen, we all know each other so thoroughly that we are inclined to become critical at times. Frankness is good, but as Disraeli said, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." Would we not do well to take the advice of the teacher who refused to let a boy speak to her about a bad grade she had given him saying, "Go back to your seat and *cool off* first. Then we'll discuss the matter." Let's try the same advice the next time a particularly disagreeable criticism comes to us. The way we receive criticism is a test of how big we are. There is the possibility that if we cool off and consider it, we might find a trifle of truth in the suggestion and if it is absolutely untrue it will not hurt us anyway. It can only hurt the one who said it. Swift, the great satirist, wrote, "Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent." Addison put it this way: "There is no defense against reproach except obscurity." Isn't it true that a good sprinkling of criticism is an excellent cure for vanity? So even if the next dose is bitter, let's not be like steel which is no good when it loses its temper. R.

No matter what sort of grades we made for the first semester there is really no excuse to reduce effort this semester. As grade makers we may be classified into three general groups: (1) low grade makers, (2) medium grade makers, and (3) high grade makers. In case you happen to have fallen in the first class last semester why 'give up the ship'? You have everything to lose in becoming

lazy and everything to gain by putting forth additional effort. If you arrived in class two the first semester there is no law compelling you to remain there throughout the year. The state of your own self respect demands renewed efforts. And if, happily, you already belong to class three your course is still plain. To maintain high grades in courses where work is probably increasing in difficulty permits no shirking. Thus no matter what our state may be now we have no valid reasons for decreasing effort this semester and all sorts of reasons for maintaining and even bettering it. B.

As we make out our program for the second semester have we included the Tuesday evening Mission Study classes? If we are contemplating them as an extra expense in the textbook line and a night extension course of lectures and recitations like we had during the day, let us not exclude them on that basis. For the slogan this year is first-hand acquaintance with Mennonite Missions through teachers who are personally informed on the work either as executives of our Mission Board, or people who themselves have lived and worked on the field. They have promised to give us a knowledge of our own missions in a new and thorough manner. There will be no textbooks and no daily classrooms used for the meetings. Can't we all please reserve ten Tuesday evenings between now and spring recess to become a little better informed on the work we are supporting as members of the Mennonite church? R.

How did we occupy our spare moments last semester? A prominent educator once said that every minute of spare time was worth two dollars. At that rate how many dollars have we wasted thus far this year. We do not mean to say that play, diversion, or entertainment is not necessary to physical and mental health, but on the other hand wasted moments may easily crowd out that hour of time that could be used to shape our destiny. Too many of us spend too much time in day dreaming in the reading room, in meaningless conversation about petty trivialities, or in some other form of unprofitable entertainment. Why not try to make worthy use of our leisure this semester and, if it is to be diversion, let it be a 'good time with a purpose'. B.

Are you of a scientific turn of mind? Then perform this experiment today, any day, many days.

Purpose: To discover the reaction occurring when two opposing forces are brought near each other.

Materials: Student with glum look; one with cordial smile.

Procedure: (1) Enter reading room; (2) find student wearing frown or equivalent; (3) sit down opposite frowner; (4) show cordial smile.

Result: (To be filled in by experimenter).

Sparklets From The Fountain

Should we adopt a point system?

Agitation has appeared periodically that the administration regulate student extra-curricular activity systematically by rating the various activities and positions and prohibiting students from accruing points aggregating more than a certain fixed number at one time. Do you favor such a system? Or do you believe each student should enter as many activities as he wishes? Write your own views on this question in about one hundred seventy-five words.

YES

I feel that we need some system by which the number of extra-curricular activities engaged in by one student are limited. It is not necessary and, furthermore, not a good policy to let one student carry the responsibility of several of the most important student activities at one time. It tends to overburden the one and at the same time remove the possibility for others, who perhaps would prove just as capable as he, to participate. In some colleges the administration divides the activities into major and minor groups depending upon the time and energy required to perform them. One student cannot participate in more than one major activity nor in any other classed in the minor groups. However, a student may participate in several minor activities if he is capable. Other schools set a maximum number determined by the characteristics and the grades of the student. In order to distribute the work more evenly, to let more students engage in extra-curricular activities, and to prevent the over-burdening of others, I am greatly in favor of the adoption of such a system of control. Fyrne Miller, '30.

NO

In considering the question of the point system many things may be said for and against it. Under present conditions I am not in favor of a point system for a number of reasons.

In the first place, I do not think that a point system would be practical, nor is there a need for one at the present time. With proper consideration in making appointments and nominations the danger of overloading a student will be eliminated. For example I do not think that the editor of the *Maple Leaf* or *Record* should serve on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

A student should have the right to engage in activities in which he is interested. For example, if he should like to debate he should not be prohibited because he already has his allotted number of points.

Some students are able to carry twice the extra-curricular work as others, with the same effort. If a student shows interest and ability he will be given opportunity for participation and development without having it forced upon him by a point system.

A point system that did not include elective activities perhaps would be of benefit to a few individuals, but I do not think that the small amount of benefit would warrant the adoption of the system.

J. Forrest Kanagy, '30.

YES

Within the past year I have come to the conclusion that student extra-curricular activity should be definitely limited by action of our faculty; and now this proposed point system appears a quite practical way of doing this.

It is common knowledge that within the past year the mental and physical health of several of our students has suffered, largely because of overwork. All of us know that we have some "C" students who should be making "B"s or even "A"s if they were burdened with less other work. Surely this is not just.

I am not trying to be sentimental when I say that the jobs should be "passed around". We have some capable leaders here who are asked to take responsibilities in fields of work in which they have little interest or knowledge and by so doing slight the jobs in which they are more interested and really talented.

Under our present system there is no way for a person to refuse a task that has been voted upon him without being thought a slacker, even if he knows that his refusal would be doing both himself and his school a favor.

It is just such problems as these that I believe a point system would do much to solve. Leonard C. Kreider, '31.

NO

I do not favor the adoption of such a point system. College is a place where the individual learns to make choices. Why remove from the student environment one of the very channels in which he should learn to make judgments. A student must learn sooner or later to decide for himself what he can or cannot do. To reserve such decisions for the inescapable future only evades the question. The practical difficulties of rating activities fairly, determining absolute maximum, and adjusting to individual differences encountered in inaugurating the plan, make me decide against it.

Niemann Brunk, '32.

YES

It is an accepted fact that wherever there is complexity, there should be a systematic arrangement of affairs, so that work may be carried on more efficiently with a lesser amount of labor on any one person's part. With our ever increasing extra-curricular activities we are beginning to feel a need for some sort of regulation which would divide the many burdensome duties of one person into smaller and more pleasant duties of a number of persons.

I favor a point system which would have the administration regulate student extra-curricular activities systematically. Students who have a natural ability for leadership as well as those who have a special aptitude for certain work, will welcome the point system. They are the people who have work thrust on them constantly, merely because they can do it. In this way, a few people have all the work and responsibility, and many others who need a chance for experience do not get it.

With the point system would come a more varied interest in all activities, a more balanced program for each student, fewer overworked students, and consequently fewer doctor bills.

Helen Eby, '32.

YES

I've heard graduates say, "If I went through college again I'd not take part in as many extra-curricular activities." What does that mean? There are a few students who, because of their ability and their willingness to work, are voluntarily (and involuntarily), loaded down with too many extra activities. Again there are other students not quite so outstanding but with plenty of ability to take up many of the extra-curricular activities, and with a willingness to do this work, who are denied the experience and training. A system that can change this situation will be beneficial to both types of students. The plan of the point system is to limit automatically the amount of extra-curricular activities for individual students and should therefore distribute this work more evenly. It is true that the system has its difficulties. Some students have a greater capacity than others. Again a student may find his points taken in activities that were given to him by election and appointments thus preventing his taking part in the things he had planned. However the point system ought to give the student good grounds for refusing duties he feels he has no time for. The theory is all right. It may not be satisfactory with the first arrangement and would no doubt need much revision before a satisfactory distribution of points could be found, but the point system has its merits and might prove very desirable. To try it would not mean that it would have to be enforced if found too unsatisfactory in practical use. I think it worth a trial.

Glenwood Schertz, '33.

Mennonite Historical Society Notes

The first program of the year for the Mennonite Historical Society was held in the Reading Room on the evening of January 10 It was a unique program on "The Pennsylvania-Dutch and Their Language." Professor Umble gave an address on the general theme which was followed by four dialect readings, three of them from *Harbaugh's Harfe,* classics of Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect, "Heemweh", "Das Alt Schulhaus an d'r Krick", and "Will widder Buwele Sei", and the fourth, "Die Breine, Mei Ku", an old favorite of the people. Readings were given by I. W. Royer, Fyrne Miller, Nettie Glick and Ora Yoder. Following the program Pennsylvania-Dutch refreshments were served in old-fashioned style. A number of long tables were set spread with pieces of bread, butter, apple-butter, cheese, pickles and red beets. The major feature of the table decorations however was the generous supply of "half-moon schnitz pie" especially baked for the occasion. Although there was a large supply of the pies the entire supply was consumed. Small charges were made for the various items of food. A large audience, estimated at over two hundred, composed of students, faculty, and people from the community, attended the program.

In addition to the program and the regular business, twenty-five new members were taken into the society. Professor Hershberger opened the sale of the first of the series of historical publications to be issued by the Society. This is the volume entitled "Two Centuries of American Mennonite Literature", a complete bibliography of publications of the Mennonites in the United States and Canada, a book of about 200 pages attractively bound. It is the work of Professor H. S. Bender, president of the Society. An edition of 500 has been published. The sale price is $3.00 to the general public, and $2.00 to members of the Society.

A neat folder was distributed containing lists of the officers and members of the Society, together with announcements of the programs and work of the Society for the year. The next program will be given on the evening of February 11, when C. Z. Yoder and others will speak on the early history of Mennonite Missions.

(Continued from Page 3)

to cancel the debts, and that cancellation would release funds in Europe for increased armaments and the consequent inevitable war. Germany could pay her reparations to the allies without jeopardizing the markets of the United States in other countries by shipping to those countries commodities not exported by the United States and shipping to the United States goods that must be imported. In knowledge of the subject, in preparation of the case, and in the *in modo suaviter* so essential to finished debating, both teams excelled.

RELIGIOUS

THE SPECIAL BIBLE TERM

The Special Bible term is now nearly half over. Twenty-seven students have been enrolled. They are:

Ida Baker, Shipshewana, Ind.
Edith Baumgardner, Wooster, O.
Dorothy Bontrager, Kalona, Ia.
Ada Burkhart, Goshen, Ind.
Mary Detweiler, Wellman, Ia.
Elsie Eigsti, Morton, Ill.
Minnie Eigsti, Morton, Ill.
Naomi Frey, Wauseon, O.
Ruth Good, Hopedale, Ill.
Mabel Hostetler, Middlebury, Ind.
Ruth Hostetler, Topeka, Ind.
Beulah Lantz, Goshen, Ind.
Estella Litwiller, Hopedale, Ill.
Esther Meck, Freeport, Ill.
John H. Miller, Goshen, Ind.
Perry J. Miller, Shipshewana, Ind.
Ruby Myers, Greentown, Ind.
Dennis Nafziger, Archbold, O.
Tobe E. Schrock, Goshen, Ind.
Vera Slabaugh, Kokomo, Ind.
Anna Smucker, Goshen, Ind.
Elsie Sommers, Louisville, O.
Evalena Sprunger, Orrville, O.
Bessie Swartzendruber, Bay Port, Mich.
Walter Swartzendruber, Bay Port, Mich
Myrtle Umble, West Liberty, O.
Erma Yoder, Kalona, Ia.

A look into past records reveals a few interesting facts concerning the enrollment of Special Term students in Goshen College. Following is the enrollment for the past decade:

1920 — 13
1921 — 18
1922 — 19
1923 — 15
1925 — 32
1926 — 53
1927 — 27
1928 — 17
1929 — 24
1930 — 27

Brother I. W. Royer from Orrville, Ohio, is the special instructor. President Yoder and Dean Oyer also teach a few subjects, and Professor Hartzler has a few classes in the Music Department.

The curriculum offered in this Special Bible Term is outlined to cover the entire Bible in the course of six terms. Students will be able to register in the Special term year after year, without repeating any of the courses taken in former years, as an entirely new outline of courses is offered each term during the cycle of six years.

Emphasis is placed upon the direct study of the books of the English Bible. Each year courses are offered in Old Testament study, taking Genesis the first year, Exodus-Deuteronomy the second, Joshua-Nehemiah the third, the Poetical Books the fourth, the Major Prophets the fifth, and the Minor Prophets the sixth. In New Testament Study the outlined work is: Mark, Matthew, Luke, John and the Epistles, Acts, and Hebrews for the respective six years.

Then a doctrinal course is offered in which the following are studied: The Doctrine of God and Christ; the Doctrine of the Spirit and Man; The Plan of Redemption; Romans; The Church: I Cor., Col., Phil., and Philemon; The Future State: I & II Thess. and Revelation.

The field of church History begins with a study of Apostolic History. Then come studies of the following: Church 100 A. D. to Reformation; The Reformation; Survey of Mennonite History; Church History since the Reformation giving attention to Mennonite Immigration and Colonization; The History of Missions including a review of Mennonite Missions.

Another course which is offered is Biblical Introduction. This begins with a study of the origin and inspiration of the Bible. Next, methods of Bible Study and the general Epistles other than John are taken up. In the next two years N. T. History and Geography are studied paying special attention to the Life of Christ, the early Apostolic Period and Paul. In the last two years O. T. History and Geography are surveyed, the first period covering Genesis to Joshua, and the last, Judges to the close of the Captivity.

The one other course given is termed Practical work. Different phases of this work are: S. S. Lessons, S. S. Teacher Training, Music, Chorister, Public Speaking, Y. P. Meeting, Personal Evangelism, Pastor, and Sermon Preparation.

This entire curriculum is designed to meet the needs of Christian Workers and those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of organized Bible study during the winter days. We hope to see the enrollment increase in years to come.

NOTES

The men's devotional period on Thursday afternoon has centered its discussions about the theme expressed in the negro spiritual "Lord, I want to be a Christian". Brother Royer, Special Term Instructor, has been leading the discussion and the students have been free to tell of their experiences and offer helpful suggestions. It seems that often individuals think that they alone experience unusual difficulties *peculiar to themselves* and that they are called to endure more hardships than others, but perhaps it is only because they have centered things about themselves. Certainly, experiences are personal but that is no reason for one to believe that the fellow beside you is not striving upward toward the crown of the hill.

Brother Graber delivered the sermon at the morning service, January 19. He spoke of applications from one of Elisha's miracles, the oil and filled vessels. Each individual should have: first, a desire to be a pure vessel fit for the Master's use; second, an expectant hope that this desire will be fulfilled when we have done our part; and third, obedience in making possible the fulfillment of the desire.

The four o'clock Vesper service on the same day was well attended. A men's octette sang three well known gospel hymns, the last one, "Can the Lord Depend On You", at the close of the service. Brother Royer spoke in an earnest way of the necessity of each individual's realizing the importance of this question.

Good interest has been shown at the Y. P. M. meetings held every other Sunday evening. On January 12, the subject, "The Place of Prayer in a Modern World", was discussed by three speakers. On January 26, a number of students told of their personal reasons for believing that the Bible was the Word of God. Students have enjoyed taking part in the programs as well as attending the meetings.

Rev. William Jones, representing the League of Evangelical Students spent the week-end of Jan. 26 on the campus. He spoke at the chapel hour on Friday, Jan. 24, on the purposes and work of the League.

On January 19 at the Christian Workers' Band, the work of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools as conducted in different localities of the Mennonite church, was discussed. Teachers from the following schools were represented: Lilly Esch, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Moser, Orrville, O.; Grace Schwary, Canton, O.; Rhoda Ressler, Scottdale, Pa.; Lydia Hershberger, Kalona, Ia.; and Hazel Stauffer, Lancaster, Pa.

Each speaker gave a general review of the work, the number of students and teachers, and the type of children, whether rural or city, or of Mennonite or other denominations.

The order of work seemed to be similar: Devotional Period, Music, Recreation and Handwork, and Mission Study.

Ruth Bender of Hesston, Kansas planned a course on the Life of Paul, which was used at Kalona, Iowa. The other schools used the Standard Vacation Bible Course and the course prepared by our General Sunday School Committee. These schools are being recognized by the Mennonite Church as a splendid means for the promotion of Bible training for its youth.

Joanna Sudermann, who has completed her college course here this semester, has gone to take up work in the Baptist Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas. On Wednesday evening, January 8, she had charge of the girls' prayer meeting. The theme of the meeting was: "What shall I do with 1930?" We shall not forget the picture she left with us, which portrayed our leaving the old and entering the new year. Imagine yourself standing on the bank of 1929 peering across the river into 1930. Everything looks dark before you and you fear to cross. Just then Christ appears on the opposite bank beckoning for you to come. As you behold Him all fears depart and you cross, strengthened by the confidence you have in Him, whom you know will lead and guide you each day. May Christ be your guide through this New Year.

On January 21 Dean Oyer spoke to the girls in their regular Devotional Meeting. His subject was "The Devotional Head Covering." He emphasized the importance of the ordinance.

LITERARY

AVON

January is the month of snow, ice, and winter sports! The Avon felt the spirit of the season on January 20 when they rendered a "Winter Program".

Lilly Esch discussed, "Winter in the Northland," namely Michigan, where it even goes down to forty below zero. Katherine Thoman related her childhood experiences and a few more recent catastrophes as results of skating parties. Ruth Hertzler described the delightful possibilities for adventure in skiing on the hills of Pennsylvania. Then Alta Brenneman recalled to our minds the old-fashioned fireplace and flurry of flakes outside in a picturesque review of Whittier's poem, "Snowbound". A most interesting feature was a debate on the question, Resolved: That winter is a more enjoyable season than summer. Agnes Nafziger and Gladys Honderich upheld the affirmative. In spite of the prevailing sentiment just now for a cold season, the negatives, Luella Miller and Helen Stauffer, won the debate. The finale of the program was the song, "Jingle Bells".

Dorothy Smith, '32.

AURORA

Our literary programs for the last few weeks have been considerably curtailed on account of the public literary programs and a meeting of the Men's Athletic Association. At our last meeting, January 20, after two literary numbers, "News of the Week", by Paton Yoder and a selection by a quartette, the election of officers for the next semester was held with the result that Harvey Driver is our new president; Edwin Weaver, vice president; Gerald Boshart, secretary; David Leichty, treasurer; John Bender, critic; Niemann Brunk, public chairman; and Edward Gerber, usher.

In reviewing the past semester Auroras can observe with pleasure that much has been accomplished. Our literary programs have been widely varied accommodating the differences in individual tastes and promoting better society interest. The building of Aurora Exit has been a notable achievement for the society. To put this project across has taken a great amount of work, but with the usual Aurora spirit, everything has moved smoothly "Forward".

Merle Hartzler, '32.

HOMERIAN

The Homerian Literary Society attended the public programs given by the Vesperian-Aurora Societies December 16, and the Avon-Adelphian Societies January 13.

Musical talent is being developed among our society members. Our Ladies Quartette has given several selections. We have been favored by several duets and solos. Recently a male quartette has been formed. This quartette, composed of Messrs. Springer, Reedy, Good, and Gerber, gave their first selections at our last meeting. These messages in song are very delightful features of our programs. Our news reporters keep us well informed of the most important local current events and activities of the society members.

Selena N. Gamber, Academy '30.

VESPERIAN

The crowning point of our semester's literary work came on January 20, with our program about languages. It was a true sign that "the sun never sets on the Vesperians". Spain, India, America, England, Germany, France, and Greece were "fairly" well portrayed. The program consisted of: Viente y tres de Salmo de David, per Senorita Adelia Hostetler; Hindi Ghit, Missahib Irene Lehman aur Missahib Sarah Esch; Discussion of English Dialects by Miss Bessie Moyer; Deutsches Gedicht, von Fraulein Grace Schwary; Poema Latina, a Domina Pauline Herr; La Rond Francaise, a Mademoiselles Estella Yoder, Essie Mellinger, Arline Yoder et Rosa Gish; and interesting facts about Greek by Miss Alta Housour. This last address was illustrated by quotations from the Greek New Testament read by Misses Mary Royer, Hazel Stauffer, and Pauline Herr.

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind and helpful criticism which Critic Rachel Weaver has given us through the last semester.

Mary Musselman, '31.

ADELPHIAN

Our last December program was of a musical nature. It consisted of a vocal solo by Edgar Baxter, accompanied by Paul Swope; an address on the "Life History of Frederick Chopin" by Raymond Litwiller; a vocal solo by Melvin Schrock; and the "Life History of John Sebastian Bach" by Walter Zehr. In the business session that followed the nominating committee gave their report. Then followed the election of officers for the second semester.

On December 9, the Adelphians and Vesperians accepted an invitation to the Forks Literary Society, ten miles east of town. Our program there consisted of these numbers: clarinet solo, Harry Leatherman; conversational duet, Barbara Coffman and Rachel Weaver; reading, Mary Yoder; piano solo, Mary Hess; address, "The Success of the Rural Literary Society", James Steiner; vocal solo, Walter Zehr.

Kenneth Burkholder, '32.

ALUMNI

FORMER WAYNE COUNTY MAN IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Dr. Benjamin Gerig, son of Jacob Gerig, of Smithville, has been appointed to a position in the information section of the League of Nations secretariat. Dr. Gerig, who for a number of years was assistant professor of political economy at Simmons College, is now in Switzerland and has begun his new work.

From the Orrville (Ohio) Courier-Crescent

Mr. Gerig is of the class of '17. Those of us who knew him as a student knew his energy, his fearlessness, his idealism would expect an advancement of this sort sooner or later.

In the Boston Herald of Nov. 30 we note that Payson Miller '18 who has for three years been minister of the Waverly Unitarian Society has accepted a call to the First Parish Church of Wayland, Mass. Mr. Miller assumed his duties there on January 1.

Charles Boomershine '12 writes from South Bend that he is manager of a store for The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. His house address is 805 28th Street.

C. Ralph Nafziger '18 (A) of Hopedale, Illinois, R. R. 1, is farming. Those of us who knew him in school knew him best for his droll humor. Former Penner House boys will recall the time Ralph sat up too quickly in bed — the beds were all in the attic at that time — and bumped his head on a rafter. Scratching his head reflectively he drawled, "Food for thought". And so it was we suppose.

Mrs. Erle Choate (Nora Colburn '13) writes from 504 N. New Hampshire, Los Angeles, California, that in addition to keeping her home she is teaching Spanish. In 1927 she received an A. M. at the University of Southern California.

Mary Ann Sommer, '20 (A) lives at 923 Jackson, Peoria, Ill. She is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Vera Thornton '22 of 319 Dale St., Elkhart, is a news proof reader with the Elkhart *Daily Truth*.

Lester R. Wenger '27 (A) has recently moved to 243 Chapman Ave., Elkhart, Ind. He is floor manager and head of the furniture and floor covering department at Montgomery Ward and Co. store.

Esther Smucker '25 of Tiskilwa, Ill., is now a junior in Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Her address there is 1309 N. 22nd street.

Mervin Hostetler '23 is superintendent of the Perry Consolidated Schools of Eiel River near Huntertown, Indiana.

Edwin L. Weaver '26 is employed by the R. H. Donnelly Corporation, publishers, of Chicago. He is also part time instructor in the American School of English 14 W. Washington St. Chicago. His address is 2034 Indiana Avenue.

G. Henry Lawrence '05 is an accountant and lives at 211 Baker St., Mishawaka, Ind. He writes briefly to our Secretary; "Most sincere and best wishes for G. C. May you have a most happy and prosperous New Year."

Vernon Culp '13 was a visitor in town during Christmas vacation. He teaches chemistry and is Dean of Boys at West High School, Akron, Ohio. His house address is 837 Berwyn Street. His graduate work includes an M. A. from Indiana State in 1914. In addition to his teaching interests he maintains his interest in research. At present he is president of the North Eastern Ohio Chemical Association, a research organization for teachers. We like to feel that intellectual interests of this sort are typical of our Goshen College spirit.

Dr. Walter Gordon, '12 who was in the State Normal School at Hays, Kansas, writes that he has moved to Findlay, Ohio, where he is now head of the department of education at Findlay College. His postscript reads: "Trying to get back home. This is all the nearer I could get."

ATHLETICS

The first round of the men's basketball tournament has been played and some exciting games have resulted. The Freshman A Team is developing into a smooth-working combination and has won every game without much difficulty. The Junior team came out of an early season slump but has been set back again because of the injured knee of Orie Eigsti. Hunsicker and Hallman will keep them in the running for second place, however.

The closest game was the Freshman-Senior game just before the Christmas Vacation. The box score follows:

Freshmen (21)	FG	FT	P	Seniors (18)	FG	FT	P
Gerber	4	1	3	Weaver	3	0	3
Sundheimer	2	2	2	W. Hostetler	1	0	1
C. Hostetler	2	0	2	Driver	3	0	1
Raber	0	0	3	Roupp	2	0	2
Schertz	1	0	1	J. Bender	0	0	2

Referees: Weaver and Shellenberger.

Among the girls the Seniors now have a slight lead with the Freshmen following close behind and the Sophomores always dangerous. The Freshmen and Sophomores played a good game January 21.

Freshmen (10)	FG	FT	P	Sophomore (7)	FG	FT	P
V. Smith	3	0	0	A. Gerig	0	0	0
M. Culp	0	1	0	F. Brunk	2	0	0
H. Schrock	1	1	1	I. Lehman	1	1	0
A. Bonfield	0	0	0	E. Yoder	0	0	1
K. Thoman	0	0	0	L. Troyer	0	0	1
G. Zook	0	0	0	L. Miller	0	0	2
L. Troyer	0	0	0				

Referee — Gerber.

Following are the rankings of both the men's and women's teams:

MEN'S TOURNAMENT

	W.	L.	Pct.	T. P.
Freshman A	4	0	1.000	142
Senior	2	2	.500	66
Junior	2	2	.500	52
Sophomore	2	2	.500	38
Freshman B	0	4	.000	33

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Team	W.	L.	T.P.	Av. S.
Seniors	4	0	84	21
Freshmen	4	1	67	13
Juniors	2	3	71	14
Sophomores	2	4	106	17
Academy	0	4	47	11

The Westerners won a game from the Eastern boys Saturday evening, January 4, by a score of 27-16. Since the Easterners had won a game before vacation 24-19, another good game is in store.

Good ice above the dam has divided the interest in sports and many students are found spending their spare moments enjoying the fine skating.

COLLEGE NEWS

Registration for the second semester has been practically completed. As this goes to press 217 have registered including a score of students who were not here last semester. The matriculants are: Olivia Smith, Benton, Ind., Paul Winger, North Manchester, Ind., Mildred Chrisman, Dan Stiver, Barbara Dow, and Elva and Lois Gunden of Goshen, Grace Sheneman, South Bend, Florence Sherk, Mishawaka, and Menno Miller, Middletown, Pa. Barbara Hershberger, Stanley Miller, and Jacob Sudermann are also back again this semester after being out the first.

Joanna Suderman left Goshen January 16 to attend Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas where she had won a scholarship. Miss Suderman had entered into many activities while here, being President of the Avon Literary Society and of the Senior Women's Debate team as well as contributing her reading and poetical talent frequently. We wish her the best of fortune in her graduate work in the Sunny South.

Professor Bender sailed for Europe on the Bremen, Saturday, February 1. He has been appointed as agent of the relief organizations of American Mennonites to carry on business with the German government and to purchase supplies for the Mennonite refugees from Russia now in Germany waiting to go to Paraguay, Brazil, and Canada. In the middle of April he expects to attend Heidelberg University where he will receive the Th. D. degree, returning to America in the fall to resume his professorial duties.

We regret to announce the indisposition of Professor D. A. Lehman, the well-known and respected head of our Mathematics department. Although he had been in failing health for several years he seemed in better health this fall than for several years previous. Up to Christmas Professor Lehman conducted his classes as usual although in the week before vacation his health was obviously impaired. After vacation he taught most of the time for the first two weeks but was then forced to give up his work altogether. At present he is in the Epworth Hospital in South Bend where he receives special treatment. Lately he has showed a slight improvement. Although there is every reason to hope that this improvement will continue it is not certain just how soon he will be able to teach this semester.

Professor: "When I was a boy, I knew the names of all the presidents."

J. P. Yoder: "But when you were young there weren't nearly so many."

An embarrassing moment: When you overestimate the tensile strength of a cracker while spreading oleo.

When taking a load from the college to the Forks church, Raymond Book ran out of gas. He waited about a half hour until some one came along and pushed him to a gas station. That explains why Joe Swope, Carl Hostetler, Sarah Esch, Beulah Yordy and Ruby Myers were late that Sunday.

Thrilling moment on Mondays: Drawing a number for next week's table.

Forrest Kanagy thinks the steps in the dining hall entrance are entirely too steep. No one else has tripped on them lately.

Sundheimer, at table, "I believe we got chipped. There is no chugar in this cake."

Wilbur Hostetler, Abe Hallman, Loren King, and Edwin Weaver were at the Elkhart skating derby January 25. Abe won third place in the 440 yard event.

Melvin Schrock entertained his brother Ray Schrock and Mrs. Schrock of Chicago, on Jan. 25.

Pearl Detweiler and Leahbelle Smucker were entertained at Dean Oyers' on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Gerald Boshart, Dale Orendorff, Alta Hartzler, and Alta Brenneman spent Sunday, Jan. 5, at the home of Chris Gundens.

The ladies chorus has elected the following officers for the coming year: Alta Brenneman, president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; Ruth Heatwole business manager; and Mary Musselman, custodian.

The men's chorus this year is composed of thirty-three members, four acting as substitutes. The chorus elected the following officers at a business meeting held on Jan. 13: Harvey Driver, president, Walter Zehr, vice president, and Ellis Hostetler, business manager and secretary. The try-out method was used this year in the selection of the chorus, and grades were based on ability to sight-read music, voice quality, voice range, and ability to memorize words and music. Professor Hartzler, Smith, and Camp were the judges for both the men's and women's try-outs.

Mrs. Ed. Roupp, R. N., addressed the Home Economics Club on Jan. 14, on the subject of health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brunk attended the funeral of Perry Brunk, at Elida, Ohio, uncle of A. C. Brunk and grandfather of George Stutzman.

Albert Shellenberger spent Sunday, Jan. 12, in Lansing, Michigan. We wonder why.

Warren Boyer of Gettysburg, Pa., visited several days with his brother and sister, Charles and Cora Boyer.

The Adelphian-Avon public literary program for the first semester in Assembly Hall, Jan. 13, was largely attended by students and faculty.

Dorothy Shoots, formerly a student here and now attending Ohio State University, spent several days of Christmas vacation visiting friends and relatives in Goshen, and on the campus.

Professor Hershberger spent several days in Chicago doing research work during vacation.

Mrs. J. D. Brunk and family entertained the members of the Tre-foil society at their home on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Emery Hostetler of Kalona, Iowa, were visiting on the campus on Jan. 9.

Reverend John I. Byler of North Manchester, Indiana, visited his nephews, J. P. Yoder and John Hartzler, January 2.

A. C. Brunks and Ida Friesen were entertained at Frank Rabers' Saturday, January 18.

Sunday, January 19, Abram Hallman, William Jennings, Irene Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raber and son were at the home of E. K. Greenwalt.

Esther Esch, a student here last year, is now working at the home of Dale Bixler on College Avenue.

Merle Hartzler entertained a group from the college Sunday, January 19: Orie Miller, Maynard Wyse, Orie Eigsti, Dennie Nafziger, Vesta Nofziger, Helen Long, Nettie Glick, Stella Litwiller, Bertha Nohejl, Amanda Frey, Naomi Frey, Ruth Good, and Willard Richer. The group spent most of the evening singing.

John Thut, and Samuel Burkhard, former Goshen College students and former Auroras, gave a benefit recital Friday, January 31, under the auspices of the Aurora Literary Society. The money realized from the concert was applied to the deficit incurred by the society in the construction of the recent Aurora Exit. An audience of over two hundred fifty attended.

A number of the classes took advantage of the snow-packed roads to have old-fashioned bobsled parties, the Seniors on January 20 and the Sophomores on January 29.

The Men's Chorus secured Victor Prahl, assisted by Noble Kreider, for a return concert this year on February 2. Mr. Prahl gave a well-received program to a large audience.

The Stalter House quartet furnished the program at the meeting of the Emma literary society, east of Goshen, last month. Clarence Wyse accompanied them and gave several humorous readings.

Raymond Sommers, Alvin Slagel, and Donald Bachman, of Ashley, Michigan, spent the week following vacation at the college, after returning from Iowa.

Mr. M. M. Latta, a former student, now of the Western Rubber company of Goshen, spoke on "Rubber" to the members of the Science Club on Jan. 23.

COFFMAN HALL

A COFFMAN HALL DICTIONARY

Hall: A passageway with good acoustics.

Key: A piece of metal you get from your room-mate or Miss Stalter, when you've locked yours in.

Radio: A study-hour distraction.

Floor above: A pacifier for jaded nerves.

Second floor: Between first and third floors.

Practice room: A medley of tones and discords.

Hall tree: A hidden piece of furniture.

Hall runners: Rubber runners to walk beside when bare-footed.

Social room: Congregating place, study room, practice room, entertaining room and lounging room.

House telephone and fuse boxes: Playthings.

Fire escape: Rear exit.

Radiator pipes: Means of communication.

North-east room: Room for unfortunate travelers.

Bulletin board: For Lost and Found signs, notices and jokes, occasionally a house-meeting announcement.

Terminus of third floor stairway: A headbumper.

Room numbers: Means of identifying your room.

Occupants of rooms: Gregarious in habits, usually harmless even when disturbed or angered.

Ping-pong ball: A small sphere hard to locate, and, when found, usually crushed.

Birthday: A time to have a special table.

Several boys discovered a light in the north-east room of Coffman hall Saturday night, January 18. As there is no one occupying the room regularly, suspicion was aroused at once. Carl Hostetler saw a man in bed, by looking in the window from the fire-escape. He apparently disappeared while Carl was at breakfast. Stories and opinions soon spread. Some thought that it was a "bum" who had climbed in from the fire-escape to get out of the cold. The following night several boys obtained a key from Professor Camp and opened the room to see who the desperado might be. It proved to be Professor Cressman who had slept there to avoid the noise of his regular room.

David Liechty, Ervin Burkholder, Carl Hostetler, Jack Frey, Helen Yoder, Marie Kulp, and Grace Zook motored to Archbold, Ohio, the week-end before semester examinations.

Raymond Sommers was home the week end of January 12. It made it a little inconvenient for those who have their hair cut that Saturday.

Not very often do roommates have a birthday so near the same day as Homer Springer and Joe Good. They both had a box sent from home. They had a special table to celebrate their birthday with goose and cake. Other birthdays celebrated by special tables were: Essie Mellinger, Irene Lehman, and Ruth Hertzler.

Raymond Litwiller, Joseph Good, and Lewis Yordy were among the guests at Allen Ebersole's home Sunday, January 19, to help him celebrate his birthday.

Joe Good decided to "wear" his arm outside again since his one-armed experience, and Orie Eigsti joined the biped family after two weeks of quadruped life.

During the Special Term we have three more occupants in Coffman hall—I. W. Royer, Dennis Nafziger, and Walter Swartzendruber.

Ezra Beachy, William Jennings, and Otto Binkele were at the home of W. E. Mann at Elkhart, Sunday, January 19.

Lester Litwiller, Raymond Litwiller, Elsie Eigsti and Stella Litwiller were entertained at the home of Silas Litwiller in Middlebury, Sunday, January 19.

Lester Litwiller spent vacation in Arizona during Christmas vacation. He was the last student to return due to "car trouble" on the way. Starting earlier might have helped too. Wonder why he didn't?

While waiting for dinner one day, Loren King tried to jump from a step ladder into a crowd of hungry spectators. Cries of "Down with the King", hastened the jump.

KULP HALL

Mary Hess fell and hurt her knee during the Senior-Sophomore Basket-Ball game a few weeks ago. Her greatest sorrow was to see others go skating.

Did you know we had a new Maytag Washing Machine?

Yes, we have a real wash machine which comes all the way from far off Idaho with its sunshine and smiles. Genuine they are too, because they reflect in each girl's face when wash day comes. We wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Hostetler, Adelia's mother, for her kind remembrance of us, especially on wash days.

Monday, January 21, special prayer groups met on each floor in behalf of Miss Witmer, who is very ill.

Ida Friesen from Wellman, Iowa, is now spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brunk at the East Hall Apartments. We are hoping that Ida will be with us in Kulp Hall next year.

Miss Detweiler, Bessie Moyer, Ada Thut, and Adelia Hostetler, were the guests of Mabel Roth, Sunday, January 19.

Arline Yoder, Lorene Forney, and Lilly Esch spent January 11 and 12, in Detroit, Michigan, visiting friends, Lilly at the Mission, and Arline and Lorene at Lincoln Park.

Beulah Hartzler is firmly convinced that egg-nog is a fine substitute for coffee and cream. Don't fail to ask her or Miss Detweiler about it.

Rachel Weaver has been studying Die Biene Maja (the Bee Maja) in Professor Enss' German class. On January 22, the little bee suddenly flew to the chandelier in room 33 of the Administration Building, just before the lesson began.

Dave Liechty has undertaken the task of seeing to the returning of the little Bee.

Ruth Gnagy was suddenly called home, January 21, on account of the illness of her mother.

Hazel Stauffer one Sunday evening: "I just cleaned my room last night, and just look at the dirt under the bed again. What would you do?"

Miss Gamber: "Well—I'd clean it in the day time."

The fact that Barbara Coffman takes Astronomy must be having some effect on her room-mate, because Rhoda Ressler seems to spend part of her time star gazing. Rhoda fell into the fountain a few weeks ago and says that it was very cold down there.

Rachel Weaver: "I know a girl who was named after her uncle and he thought so much of her that he sent her thru College."

Mary Yoder: "I guess I'll change my name to Franketta."

Mary and Katherine Royer and their father took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Reiff in Elkhart, Sunday, January 12.

Mary Yoder: "My report in College life was on "How to Remember", but I have forgotten what I said."

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brunk gave a real Indian supper for the Indians of the College on January 6. They sat on the floor, and ate with their fingers. Silverware and rice and curry were never invented for each other. The two absolutely do not work well together.

We were glad to welcome so many new special term students to the dorm. They added materially to the life while here.

In spite of the cold weather, we had robin visitors one morning on the west side of Kulp Hall.

Lydia Hershberger, Katie Reber and Erma Yoder were the guests of Mrs. Ben Kauffman, Sunday, January 12.

Nettie Glick, Amanda Frey, and Ruth Good, spent January 17 and 18, at the home of Esther Landis in Elkhart.

Ruth Miller spent Sunday, January 12, with Esther Leininger at Elkhart.

Kulp Hall is losing several inmates this semester. Lenna Heatwole is not in school this semester because of ill health. She left for her home in La Junta, Colorado, Feb. 4. Ruth Marble will also not be in school. She left for her home in Connecticut, Feb. 3. One reason we hated to see Ruth leave was because with her went her Victrola, which helped to brighten so many lonely evenings.

We have it from a reputable authority who desires her name to be withheld that the technical definition for snoring is — sheet music. What do you think of that?

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Ministers' Week

The annual ministers' week is scheduled for February 11 to 14. There will be lectures and discussions on pastoral work, the ministry of giving, Christ in type and prophecy, Christ the Redeemer and Lord, the church in the city, the message of the apostolic church, the ministry of the early Mennonite leaders, the pastor and his young people, deepening the spiritual life of the congregation, observations in the southern highlands, African missions, and Mennonite history.

Lecturers and discussion leaders are D. A. Yoder, D. D. Miller, A. I. Yoder, J. S. Hartzler, Noah Oyer, J. A. Heiser, S. E. Allgyer, A. C. Brunk and I. W. Royer. Ministers are urged to attend these meetings.

The Christian Life Conference

Begins Friday evening, February 14 and continues to Sunday evening, February 17. The programs are planned to be inspirational in character.

The following themes have been selected for the sessions of the conference: The way of Life, The Work of the Kingdom, A Life in the Kingdom, Christ the Savior of the world.

Conference speakers are: D. A. Yoder, A. C. Good, A. J. Metzler, H. H. Snavely, Oscar Burkholder, A. B. Christophel, J. A. Heiser, Roland Yoder, Titus Lapp, Selena Gamber, Harvey Driver, Gertrude Bishop, Ellis Hostetler, Helen Moser, James Steiner, and Fyrne Miller.

Everyone is invited to attend the conference. Special term students and those attending the ministers' week are especially urged to remain for the conference.

For further information write

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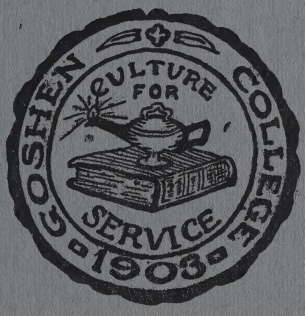

MARCH, 1930

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 6

SUNSET

(As seen from the College Campus in January)

Over the river
And up the hills
The old golden bowl
Of daylight spills
On bulgy blue clouds
Thick splashes of dye
That spread in streaks
O'er the western sky.

Branches of trees
Hang bleak and bare
Outlined against
The flaming flare
Of the broken bowl
That slips so still
Beyond the river
And down the hill.

Twilight steals in
On haunches of gray
Mopping up gently
The powdery spray
Of mellow gold-dust
That filters away
From the bowl that holds
The light of to-day.

Olive G. Wyse, '26

Recent Trends In Business Ethics

PROFESSOR ROLAND YODER

What is the state of ethics in business practices today, and in what direction is the movement? This question is frequently asked by young men and women who are trying to select a vocation. It is a question that must be given an important place in the minds of those who have high ideals and are determined to maintain them throughout life.

It is necessary to develop a certain amount of perspective in time in order to appreciate the general trend and the rate at which it is advancing. What we call business today is relatively a youthful organism, having had its inception with the Industrial Revolution in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. There had been relatively little change in the types of business and methods employed from the time of the Caesars until the 18th Century. What change occurred was largely toward lower ethical standards.

The revolutionary changes that were set in motion by increasingly numerous inventions, beginning about 170 years ago, brought with them the necessity of higher ethical standards. These changes came at a time when the old order of things in the political world was also being completely upset. It was the age of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. In business, it was an age of extreme individualism, free and unrestrained competition, regardless of the means employed. In that period the doctrine of *laissez faire* prevailed, and the watchword of business was *caveat emptor,* or "let the buyer beware." To engage in business under these conditions was indeed a hazardous undertaking, even for the most unscrupulous. It seemed to be no place at all for the follower of the Golden Rule.

The policy of "let the buyer beware" continued to dominate business until well into the latter half of the 19th Century. It then met two obstacles which have since gained rapidly in power. The first was the outstanding pioneer in better business ethics, a merchant by the name of John Wanamaker. The second was the increasing size and complexity of business units, coupled with the broadening scope of business transactions. This combination of forces made it impossible to continue to do business successfully over an extended period of time without adopting the new standards.

Mr. Wanamaker opened up his first store April 8, 1861, located at Sixth and Market Streets, Philadelphia. Sales for the first day amounted to $24.67, 67 cents of which was left in the cash drawer for change the next day, and $24.00 was paid for advertising space in the Public Ledger, announcing the official opening. The following appeared among the items advertised, "WHOLE SUITS FOR THREE DOLLARS." Results were favorable, even in that time of great business

hazard at the beginning of the Civil War. He bought honestly and persistently, and sold at low prices.

Mr. Wanamaker writes, "Store-keeping then was very unlike what it is today. It was rare that anyone could go in or get out of a store without buying. The store was not a visiting place to have a look. A barker stood inside the door to intercept persons leaving not suited and to take them back to effect a sale if possible." Prices at that time were not marked on the goods, but it was the duty of the sales-person and the barker to get the best prices possible for each individual item. A customer averse to higgling and barter could always expect to pay more than the goods was worth, while one who was able at barter and "Jewing down" the tradesman frequently bore less than his fair share of the average burden of the necessary profits to business.

These and other conditions were changed by the policies of Wanamaker, and the following new principles in merchandising were established by him in those early days:

1. An inflexible one-price policy.
2. The practice of permitting customers to return undesired purchases as a matter of justice.
3. A higher scale of consideration for employees and a system of educating them.
4. Revolutionary advertising methods.
5. Merchandising establishments that are safe, sanitary, convenient, and beautiful.
6. Strictly honest and upright standards in public announcements and private transactions.
7. An insistence that every one is entitled to value for value.

Although the above were radical departures from the customs of 1860-1875, they are generally accepted as standard today. The public has been educated by leaders such as Wanamaker, Ford, Edison, Marshall Field, Gordon Selfridge, and many others who have followed in the footsteps of the pioneers, to demand no less in service from others. It was demonstrated beyond a doubt that such service to our fellowmen constitutes the fundamental basis of success. Those who would succeed in a large and permanent way must first recognize these new principles. The continuation of our rising trend of ethics in business practices depends upon the constant presence of leaders and pioneers with the courage to stand up for the principles of the Golden Rule.

Among The Maple Leaves

TIME: Any Tuesday evening about 9 p. m.

PLACE: Maple Leaf Room.

CHARACTERS: Two bookworms (peeping out of the stack of annuals on the end of the table).

First B. W.—"If these folks leave soon we can see if they have put anything new into the dummy. Say! I believe it would be fun to be the dummy for the Maple Leaf some year".

Second B. W.—"Did you read what last year's dummy had to say about his life? I don't think I would care to be a dummy—at least not for the Maple Leaf because it is too slow a process to get an annual out."

1st B. W.—"There goes the light! Now let's see what all this talk was about—sizes, pictures, page borders, views, and all those other things we heard."

2nd. B. W.—"It didn't seem to bore the Staff any, they joked and laughed all the time. And would you look at the old cover on the dummy! The one that was used last year! This year's editor must be stingy too."

1st B. W.—"You'll forget about that when you see the sketch of the cover for the 1930 book. Just come look at this blue and bronze —and that lettering—who can that girl be there in the center of the cover?"

2nd B. W.—"That doesn't strike me as anything so wonderful."

1st. B. W.—"Wait until they get the finished cover. That is not the right shade of color and is only a pencil copy."

2nd B. W.—"Well, anyway, come on, let's look thru this dummy. It's just like the one last year. Why don't they ever ——"

1st B. W.—"Don't frown so! You expect to see the dummy looking like a finished book. If you had seen all the dummies for that pile of books there on the end of the table you would know what to look for. You should use your imagination. You should look for the interesting points. You should not ——"

2nd B. W.—"Wait a minute! That's enough in that sermon! Remember, last year was the first time I ever saw a Maple Leaf dummy! Let's go thru this one and you explain what all those markings and letters mean—looks like a geometry and shorthand book combined."

1st B. W.—"All right. Come closer and watch how I do it. We're going fast too because I am getting cold."

2nd B. W.—"So am I. Brr-rr-r-now I know why those folks wore their coats and talked so much — there's no heat in here. Let's proceed—all I want is an idea of what the book will be like next May."

1st B. W.—"Well, first you notice that the art theme is student life and that it is treated in a modernistic way. The six division sheets are color reproductions of the artists' paintings. All art work is done by them—no commercial copy. Now here we come to five good views in two colors for ——"

2nd B. W.—"Say, I wish you would hurry! I can see all that for myself, and besides I heard it all tonight. Are those the important points?"

1st B. W.—"Don't interrupt me—just imagine what the book will look like when it is printed—the faculty section's good—three pictures on a page and the write-ups in smaller type. Here's the division page for the Classes, isn't it good? And they have two Seniors on a page but not in the corners. Look at these Junior panels—and at the Sophomores and Freshmen—there are a lot on a page but the faces are all clear."

2nd B. W.—"Let's hurry—I suppose the Academy comes next, and then the Summer School, and all the organizations and Athletics. The last, of course, is the College Calendar that is always so long and ——"

1st B. W.—"Don't miss this! See all these group pictures of the Literary Societies! And look at the Athletic pictures! Did you say that this Calendar is always dry? What about the Joke Contest? Here's the snapshots—say that traditional class picture day brings in the snaps, and each class has a separate page!"

2nd B. W.—"Now we're thru—at least I suppose the ads are as usual —except that you didn't notice that the book was dedicated to the Mennonite Board of Education. They have made this school a success. That's a main point, isn't it?"

1st B. W.—"You're learning fast! I missed that point. But don't be surprised to see some jokes in the ad section and a few more ads.

2nd B. W.—"Well, I'm getting interested enough to come back next May and see the book."

1st B. W.—"Good! I thought you would become interested. Each year I see a dummy grow into a fine book. Now let's go. I'll race you to our stack of Maple Leaves."

——The Night Watchman

Discussion Contest

The Annual Discussion Contest was held in Assembly Hall, February 21, with seven contestants competing for the three prizes offered. These seven men were selected at an earlier elimination contest, which had sixteen entrants, to appear on the final night. All the speeches were of a high grade and the judges were compelled to deliberate at some length before deciding upon the winners.

Leonard Kreider was awarded first prize of fifteen dollars for his speech entitled "The Cosmic Crucible", a discussion of astronomy and the universe. Second prize of ten dollars was won by Niemann Brunk, who spoke on "Social Insurance in Russia". Abram Hallman won third prize of five dollars with his speech, "Prohibition and Prosperity". Other less fortunate entrants and their subjects were: J. Forrest Kanagy, "The Federal Reserve System"; Lester Litwiller, "The Manufacture of Paper"; John Bender, "Contemporary Empire Building"; and Lewis Yordy, "Aerated Distilled Water for Drinking".

Judges for the contest were: Professor Kendall of Concord High School, Rev. George, and Rev. Stuckman of local Brethren Churches. The three prizes were donated by Amasa G. Hoovens, by "a friend of the boys", and by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Greenawalt, respectively.

Chief Strongheart Lecture

Chief Strongheart, famous Yakima Indian, gave the last and one of the most interesting of the numbers on the annual College Lecture Course, March 7, before an audience of over four hundred people. Chief Strongheart used as his subject "From Peace Pipe to War Trail". Dressed in the full picturesque costume of the Yakima tribe, he interpreted in a graphic way the life and soul of the vanishing Red Race of which he is one of the most noted members.

From the very first word he spoke until he made his final bow, Chief Strongheart held the attention of the large audience. He seemed to realize it, for he mentioned that he had never given as long a lecture as he gave to the Goshen College audience. He also remarked on the high religious tone which he sensed on meeting the audience. Along with the fascinating character of his subject matter, Chief Strongheart used enough droll humor to add spice to the lecture.

This lecture concluded one of the most successful years which the Lecture Course Committee has ever enjoyed. From the standpoint of finances, attendance, and quality of lecturers, the current season has been a memorable one. The Lecture Course Committee is to be complimented on its achievement.

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VOLUME 31 MARCH, 1930 NUMBER 6

EDITORIAL

After weeks of intensive practice the Chorus organizations are planning to begin their annual spring concert work among the surrounding communities. An excellent home program given at the Vesper service of March 16, indicates that their repertory this year includes numbers of an exceptionally high type of sacred, choral music.

Although to some it may seem a bit late in the year for the Choruses to begin functioning publicly we must not forget the side the public does not commonly find out about—the tale behind the screen. It requires many hours of patient effort to produce programs of the calibre which our choruses are in the habit of presenting. The words and music of each song must be completely memorized before any thought of presentation enters. Add to this the matters of *technique* and *interpretation,* and you have a meagre idea of some of the necessary steps to be taken before a program of about twenty numbers is ready for rendition. We fear that too often the hard work that goes into making a concert is little appreciated by those not in the choruses. Professor Hartzler and the choruses are to be highly complimented for their faithful practice and for the excellence of their musical achievement.

The importance of the chorus organizations to Goshen College cannot be over-estimated. Since we do not engage in intercollegiate athletics or forensics, practically the sole agency we have for putting Goshen College "on the map", and for crystallizing school spirit is

the choruses. Since Professor Hartzler took over the work, chorus activity has been greatly amplified. Year by year the choruses have been making increasingly notable contributions to our school spirit. Last year students will recall the peak of school spirit reached on the return of the Men's Chorus from their tour. The student body is expecting even greater accomplishments from the choruses this year. We should not, dare not, be disappointed. Let's go, Choruses! B.

Broken glass, half-eaten apple, Mason jar lid, Dixie cup, mayonnaise jar, large piece of rancid butter, ivory soap wrapper, door latch, History notes, paper bag, broken flower pot, head lettuce, ink bottle, string, paper plate, saucepan, broken candlestick. Evidently the President's spring campus announcement is timely, for the above list is an abridged itemized account of Kulp Hall's front lawn, as observed and recorded by two Seniors. These same Seniors upon walking out of the south entrance of Kulp Hall in the direction of the Dixie Highway, were immediately confronted with a broken dish, and on turning the corner noted two spoons, two handkerchiefs, olive and cherry bottles, a broken window pane, cardboard, a mousetrap, a curtain tie, loose boards, and tin cans. Big Four passengers could probably make a similar report for Coffman Hall.

When Campus Cleanup Day is announced, undoubtedly we will all come out and work hard to make the campus spick and span, as we do every year. But why not make every day a Campus Kept Clean Day?

Neatness of appearance is often quite a deciding factor in securing favor. We would not think of applying for a position in slouchy clothes. It seems inevitable that first impressions are based on outward appearances. So why not do all we can to make the visible part of our school indicative of the careful precision of scholarship which Goshen College maintains? R.

RELIGIOUS

CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The first Christian Life Conference was held here two years ago in 1927. Since then it has been made an annual event and one of the most outstanding religious features of the year. As in previous years the Conference this year followed the Ministers' Week. About sixty ministers, bishops, and religious workers were present during these special ministers' meetings.

The Conference is also the occasion for the return of many alumni, former students, and friends who wish to visit at the college and also take advantage of these religious meetings. It is estimated that about two hundred visitors were present. Meals were served cafeteria style in the College dining hall. The students of Kulp and Coffman Halls shared their rooms with the visitors. For the first time in its history Coffman Hall was filled to capacity.

Throughout the week of February 10-14 the ministers had special sessions during the day. Public meetings were also held each evening at seven o'clock. On Tuesday evening, February 11, C. Z. Yoder and J. S. Hartzler addressed the Mennonite Historical Society on the "History and Development of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities." Wednesday evening A. C. Brunk told of observations of missionary work in Africa. Thursday evening S. E. Allgyer spoke of his experiences in the Southern Highlands.

On Friday evening the Christian Life Conference began. Bro. A. C. Good, of Sterling, Illinois, was moderator and Willard Smith, chorister. The conference hymn was "O Jesus I have promised." The College choruses sang at each of the evening sessions. On Friday evening the Men's Chorus sang: "Still, still with Thee." On Saturday evening the Ladies' Chorus sang: "He plans my life" and "Jesus and shall it ever be." On Sunday night the A Capella Chorus sang: "Come Holy Spirit", "Going Home", "Beautiful Saviour". A devotional talk was given at the beginning of each session. These talks all covered some phase of the work of the Holy Spirit. The sermon on Sunday morning was given by Oscar Burkholder on the text: I John 4:19-21. His theme was "The Tests of a Christian Life." Other speakers from a distance and the topics they discussed were: "Life in the Word", A. J. Metzler, Masontown, Pa.; "Life in Christ", J. D. Hartzler, Gridley, Ill.; "Opportunities for Service in the Rural Community", H. H. Snavely, Willow Street, Pa.; "The Christian Physician", Titus Lapp, Chicago, Ill.; "Seek Ye first the Kingdom of God", A. C. Good, Sterling, Ill.; "The Conflict in the Christian Life", A. B. Christophel, Goshen, Ind.; "Like Christ", Oscar Burkholder, Breslau, Ontario; "Bringing in the Sheaves", D. A. Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.

The last session closed Sunday night and then our friends left

us. The Special Term students left also, and we found ourselves again pursuing our everyday tasks. But there is plenty of evidence that the inspiration of the Conference has not been forgotten.

STUDENT IMPRESSIONS OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE CONFERENCE

The Christian Life Conference is past, and yet to me it is not all past, for the songs we sang, and the prayers we breathed, still linger in memory as precious, unforgettable incidents in the week. I questioned: "Was this conference really a success?" And at once I replied, "Yes", for we had good crowds, inspiring messages, and attentive listeners. Whether it was a success so far as my individual life is concerned depends on how much of it I make practical in my everyday life. Viola Good, Acad. '30

The Christian Life Conference came to us as a season of refreshment, for in our intense interest in our school work we tend to neglect those more important things. From the various expressions I heard from the students, I am confident that these meetings have not passed away without giving everyone who attended them a new consciousness of his own personal responsibility toward the kingdom of Christ, and a greater determination to carry on more faithfully the work of the Kingdom in his particular field of labor.

Edwin Weaver, '30

The Christian today finds himself in a world that is becoming more and more complex. It is changing in its modes of expression. Because of these conditions our daily lives are becoming more and more the criteria by which Christianity is being judged. This was the outstanding impression I received during the recent conference. The close relationship between our religious lives and our respective kinds of work was emphasized. Religion cannot keep from influencing business and professional lives. It is not only our privilege but also our duty, therefore, to relate the principles of Jesus with the work we do. Raymond Litwiller, '32

Usually in any conference of this kind there is always one phase which seems to satisfy each individual's particular need. I was grateful for the session in which the work of the Kingdom was emphasized in relation to the most common vocations of life. I think too many of us, when we go out into life and take up our separate vocations, do not always fully realize that it is a service for God. When we teach, small children are often placed in our care. At that age they idealize their teacher and also try to imitate their ideal. It seems to me that there is no greater challenge to us as Christian teachers. It calls for the most consecrated life if we are going to be the kind of people that these little children may look to for their ideals. To me this

phase of the Christian Life Conference was a real blessing. It does not matter so much where we work, but how we work as Christians, that really counts the most. Velma Lapp, '32

The Challenge of the Southern Highlands

The territory which is called the Southern Highlands covers an area of 108,000 square miles, about twice the size of the state of Pennsylvania, and includes West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, Virginia, eastern Tennessee, western North Carolina, and the northern parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Recently this territory has gained national attention through its magnificent natural scenery and is now being incorporated into what is known as The Great Smoky National Park. But the Mennonite Church is interested in this region primarily because of the great needs existing there in the way of religious education and mission work.

The five million people in the Southern Highlands have not been entirely neglected, for many denominations have been doing mission work among them. The work has not been completed as yet as there are still over a million unsaved souls who have not had the chance to know Christ.

This great region is their birthplace and home. They are not responsible for the soil's being so rough and rocky as to make it difficult to earn a living. Why do they live there? Because it is their home and because they are financially unable to move away even if they wanted to. Thus three millions of these people are isolated in almost inaccessible hills. It seems to me that this deplorable condition in the Southland presents a challenge to the Mennonite Church. I am convinced that we should have a part in carrying the Message to these people who, like us, are predominatingly rural.

The one thing needful in the South right now is workers—the right kind of workers. Many from the North have the idea that these people are unintelligent and ignorant and that anyone, even though untrained and inexperienced, can be successful in Gospel work in this region. This conception is not true and some who have come into these regions have learned the truth to their sorrow.

Just what are we as a church, we as Christian college students, going to do in view of the religious conditions which exist in the Southern Highlands? Will we meet this challenge in the Gospel way and tell them the Good News? William Jennings, '32

Twelve Years Are Gone

Twelve years are gone, have passed us swiftly by
Since last rang out the sharp, metallic clash
Of naked steel on steel, the powder flash;
Since last we heard the fearful, dying cry
Of those we loved, who now in Flanders lie.
Heroic they who at their country's call
Rise up, leave home, leave loved ones, give their all
To save a Fatherland — to save it — die!
But stay! they might have lived, those heroes true,
Who slumber there beneath the poppies red,
Who for the lust and malice of a few
Were sent to seek — and found — a gory bed.
They cry to us — with blood their cry is sealed,
"Repeat no more the crime of Flanders field!"

J. Sudermann, '31

Spring

I love to tramp through fresh green fields
Where mystic Madam Spring
Has cast her fairy mantle
O'er every living thing.

The bursting buds on orchard trees
The air with fragrance fill;
The warbling birds in ecstasies
Their spring songs sweetly trill.

The sunlit field, the rippling brook,
They lure me on and on.
Ah, mystic Spring, when you appear
My restless feet must roam.

Edna Amstutz, Acad. '30

OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES

MY IDEAL LITERARY SOCIETY

My ideal literary society would be one which a student would join for her own enjoyment as well as to develop her talents. It would teach and give equal opportunity to each member to express herself by her faculties of thought, music, wit, and argumentative powers, in perfect technique and ease. The programs would be varied, interesting, educational, and would create a literary taste.

In our society there is some lack of interest. I do not think it is the fault of the program committee but rather of those taking part on the program. Let us put all our originality, feeling, and personality into our productions. If our literary were taken more seriously and if more time were spent by those taking part on the program I believe that we could renew our enthusiasm. The literary has not outgrown its usefulness. It is still practical as well as cultural.

Essie Mellinger, Vesperian

The literary society has, in my opinion, a definite place in our activities. How well it is filling that place is perhaps a matter of debate. Unquestionably it plays a bigger and better part in the activities of some of us than in others; and this difference can be attributed to our attitude toward the organization.

The literary should, I believe, be complementary to academic education. If it fills a vacant place in our general make-up, and helps make us into better all-around men and women; if it is recreational and social, as well as educational; if it helps mould us into individuals with whom others can more agreeably exist, and individuals who can more readily appreciate the pleasant characteristics of our fellow men—then I think it is nearing the state of idealism.

I do not think that the literary has outgrown its usefulness; rather, perhaps it has not grown up to standard. Do we expect a pleasant personal benefit from the organization, or do we lend our presence as a source of philanthropic aid to the society? Perhaps the right combination of both ideas will help idealize literary societies in Goshen.

Walter Zehr, Adelphian

The aim of the literary society is threefold: first, to improve the powers of thought and exprression; second, to develop appreciation for the best in art, literature, and music; third, to cultivate social qualities. In the fulfilling of these aims several problems have arisen. The first problem is one of suitable programs. The program committee should carefully analyse the situation and outline the semester's work thus eliminating the hastily assembled nondescript "fillers". A second difficulty is inadequate preparation of those

serving on the program. The participants fail to develop any originality in their thirty minutes of preparation and their production is of no real benefit to themselves or anyone else. Members fail to attend because they feel that the hour is really a waste of time. The urgent need of the literary society is growth in the quality of the programs.

Dora Hershberger, Avon

The purpose of the literary society is to develop literary talent. My ideal literary society does this to the highest degree of efficiency. How? The programs are primarily for the benefit of those who render them. The other members of the organization furnish them with an audience situation, which is so essential to development of literary talent. Therefore the programs are arranged to develop the desirable latent talent which has heretofore found the least expression, rather than to develop that which is most prominent in the individual. This does not provide for the best programs the society is capable of presenting, but tends to round out the various abilities of the individuals.

Furthermore, those who compose the audience are not only fulfilling a dreaded duty by attending the program, but through observance of their fellow mmbers' contributions and through the discussions of the critic, who should be the most capable member of the society, also receive much valuable help.

Wilbur Hostetler, Aurora

What should a literary society do for its members? Is it just an organization which takes up hours of our valuable time, or is it time spent in literary activities really worthwhile?

First we think the literary should be a means of developing the talent of its members. This, however, is just one of the benefits an ideal literary offers. Our programs should permit us to get a glimpse of many interesting fields we learn nothing of in our regular courses of study, and thus broaden our knowledge. In the literary society more than in any other organization of the academy we learn to cooperate with others.

In the light of these aims we can review the year's literary work with satisfaction. With just a few exceptions every student of the academy is also a supporter of literary activities. The response to roll call and support of programs is good evidence of a group of energetic Homerians. We are proud of our accomplishments. *Gradatim!*

Edna Amstutz, Homerian

ATHLETICS

MEN'S GAMES

Five teams with about forty men participating played in the men's league. Each team played each of the other teams twice. The Freshman A team led the league with eight wins and no losses. They had the two high point men of the season, Ralph Sundheimer and Edwin Gerber. With Glenwood Schertz and Carl Hostetler bringing the ball down the floor and Ed Raber watching the goal, you have a team that compares favorably with any interclass team in recent years. The Sophomore and Senior teams were tied for second place followed by the Freshman B and the Juniors. In a play-off game the Seniors won from the Sophomores 21-14 to take undisputed possession of second place.

GIRL'S TOURNAMENT

The girls finished their playing season with an exciting tournament. It was exciting because the two strongest teams, the Freshmen and the Seniors were the first to be eliminated in the tournament. The Juniors won the Consolation side and the Sophomores the Winner's side thus meeting in the finals, which the Sophomores won. The box score follows:

Sophomores (21)	FG	FT	PF	Juniors (16)	FG	FT	PF
F. Brunk	5	0	1	R. Heatwole	6	0	0
D. Smith	1	0	1	N. Miller	0	1	0
I. Lehman	3	3	0	B. Coffman	1	1	0
A. Gerig	0	0	0	Ruth Brunk	0	0	0
L. Miller	0	0	1	M. Musselman	0	0	2
E. Yoder	0	0	2	K. Reber	0	0	1
L. Troyer	0	0	0	L. Risser	0	0	0

Referees—Miss Wyse, O. Eigsti.

The Sophomores showed up best in the tournament. The passing of Dot Smith and Fannie Brunk was accurate and their goal shooting was really uncanny at times. Irene Lehman played a good game and the guards, Tatty Yoder, Letha Miller and Alice Gerig made a wonderful defensive trio. The Freshmen had a good team but their playing was a bit erratic. They had the outstanding player of the school in the person of Grace Zook, who played either guard, center, or forward, with skill. The Juniors, the ones who threw the monkey wrench in the over-confident Class of '30, the champions for the past two years, occupied a cellar position all year. They let their pent-up energy forth in one great burst to defeat their rivals of three years by the closest of margins.

The following all-star team was chosen by a committee of five judges:

Mary Hess, Senior, Forward
Marie Kulp, Freshman, Forward
Irene Lehman, Sophomore, Center
Grace Zook, Freshman, Guard
Tatty Yoder, Sophomore, Guard
Alta Brenneman, Senior, Guard

ALUMNI

The other day there came to the librarian's desk a complimentary copy of a new book entitled "The Open Door and the Mandates System". The author is Benjamin Gerig, known to our alumni as O. B. Gerig of the class of '17. Always a pleasure to receive books, this pleasure is doubled when the author is one of our alumni. He is now doctor of political science and Fellow of the Postgraduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva. The first paragraph from the author's preface will help our readers to further understand the author's purpose. Lack of space prevents further quotation. "This book is an attempt to trace the evolution of the principle of economic equality—commonly called the Open Door—with special reference to its application to dependencies. It is an historical and descriptive account, based on a broad comparison between the old method and the new, now made possible by the administrative machinery established in the last decade at Geneva". The headings of the chapters follow: Colonial Tariff Policies Prior to the Berlin Act of 1885; The Open Door Under Neo-Mercantilism from 1880 to the Peace Conference; The Congo Free State and (in the next chapter) the British Empire; The Open Door at The Peace Conference; The Machinery and Functioning of the Mandate System; The United States, The Open Door, and the Mandates System; The Mandates System in Practice in Respect to the Open Door; Customs, Loans, Postal Rates, Concessions. With these brief notes we must leave the book. We congratulate "O. B." heartily on his fine achievement.

PERSONALS

According to a recent Associated Press dispatch from Cambridge, Mass., J. F. Ebersole, economic adviser and chief of the financial and economic research section of the Treasury Department, has been appointed professor of finance at the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. He has been with the Treasury since June 1927 when he came to Washington from Minneapolis, where he was Federal Reserve agent. At Harvard he assumes the important post of professor of finance in the school to which only College graduates are admitted. Mr. Ebersole, who is of the class of '07, is well known to the older alumni. We heartily congratulate him on his new appointment.

D. S. Gerig, formerly professor of German at the college, spent two days at Chicago University the first week in March where he tried the written examinations for the M. A. He has just received word that he was successful in these examinations. Since his thesis had already been accepted he has now completed all his requirements for the degree. The title of his thesis is "The History and Activities of the Federal Council of Citizenship Training". Mr. Gerig will receive his degree at the Convocation of March 18. We extend our congratulations on the successful completion of his work.

Mrs. Merl Fowler, nee Beulah Smith, '23, writes to our secretary that she had a rather serious operation last fall. By the tone of her letter we gather that she has found out, as have many others, that such affairs are expensive. In the case of these matters we recommend the social health insurance plan of the women's sophomore debate team.

S. H. Bemenderfer, '08, is division director of five central states for the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. His address is 6 Jones Building, Muncie, Ind. P. O. Box 324.

Elma Hesh Uhlitzsch, '18, lives at 1111 Franklin St., Wilmington, Del. She is engaged in teaching modern history in the high school there.

Gladys Hostetler, '29, Walnut Creek, Ohio, is doing private teaching in Piano. She also has charge of the Walnut Creek Girls' Glee Club of fifteen voices, which furnishes sacred and secular music whenever called upon.

COLLEGE NEWS

A. M. Eash, of Chicago, gave an illustrated lecture to the conjoint meeting of the mission study classes on February 25. His lecture dealt with the mission work carried on in the Belgian Congo district in central Africa, by various denominations of Protestant churches. His colored slides which he secured while on his nine months tour of Africa two years ago, were very interesting and pictured the life and scenes in the Dark Continent.

Rev. Kenneth Yost, Methodist minister of near Ligonier and enrolled as a student at the college, addressed the men at their regular devotional meeting on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27.

An audience of about five hundred heard the John I. Byler family of North Manchester, Ind., in concert at the vesper service Sunday, March 2.

The Stalter House male quartette sang five numbers at the evening service in the Reformed Church of Goshen on Sunday, March 2.

The Homerians gave a unique radio program in Assembly Hall on Monday evening, March 3, entertaining the college literary societies. The program was broadcasted from the improvised studio in the Vesperian room, with the reception unit in Assembly Hall. The program was very interesting and unusual, and much credit is due the Homerians, and Prof. Weaver and Miss Wyse.

Mr. Bartlett, president of the Rex Manufacturing company of Goshen, addressed the Science Club on Thursday evening, March 6. His lecture dealt with the manufacture of batteries.

The Y. P. C. A. cabinet decided to appropriate $75.00 for the support of a missionary to South America, and the remainder of the funds in the treasury to help in the equipment of a new missionary to the South American field. This is in addition to the help already given to the support of M. C. Lehman, missionary to India. These funds are raised by the students of the college and indicate their interest in missionary efforts of the church.

Vachel Lindsay, noted modern poet and lecturer, was well received by a large audience on a regular lecture course program, Feb. 7. His chanting of poetry was very unusual, and everyone enjoyed his excellent rendition of several of his finest poems. The final number of his readings was his popular "The Chinese Nightingale."

Frank S. Ebersole, alumnus and former faculty member of Goshen College, who is now connected with the Goshen Milk Condensing Company, gave a very interesting address to the members of the Science Club in Aurora Hall on Feb. 6. He described in a general way the process of milk condensing, and also told of the marketing of products, and of the dairying industry as a whole.

New presidents of the various literary societies for the second semester are: Ruth Heatwole, Alta Brenneman, Lester Litwiller, Harve Driver, and Joe Good, of the Vesperian, Avon, Adelphian, Aurora and Homerian societies, respectively.

Professor Lehman has again returned to the campus after about six weeks' absence, spent in the Epworth Hospital, South Bend, receiving treatment for anemia. He is now much improved and we are glad to have him with us on the campus again. He is making his home in Coffman Hall.

Election of officers for the coming year in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held on March 6. The new Y. M. C. A. officers are; Ora Keiser, president, Paul Swope, secretary, and Ora Yoder, treasurer. The Y. W. C. A. officers are Ruth Heatwole, president, Alta Housour, secretary, and Rosa Gish, treasurer.

G. F. Bush, assistant superintendent of the Michigan public schools, gave a short address to the students and faculty after the chapel hour on March 7.

The art class of the college presented the beautiful mural painting "King Lear" on March 7. This masterpiece, by Abbey, was purchased by the class with the proceeds from the art exhibit

held in February. The art class is to be highly commended for its energy and practical interest in art. The painting has been hung in the Reading Room.

Professor Cressman was host to the men's and women's debating teams of the sophomore class at a six o'clock dinner, on March 7.

The first women's debate of the season was held February 28, when the Sophomore team composed of Fannie Brunk, captain, Irene Lehman, Louella Troyer, and Lilly Esch, alternate, defeated the Freshman team consisting of Lydia Hershberger, captain, Vera Yoder, Eleanor Schertz, and Sarah Esch, alternate. The Sophomores upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: That the State of Indiana adopt a system of state-operated free medical service for the citizens of Indiana. Ben Stoner, Goshen High School debate coach, served as single critic-judge and rendered a 2-1 decision for the sophomores. The debate was very close as was indicated by an audience vote of 22-21 for the Sophomores.

President Yoder, and Bishop D. A. Yoder conducted a Bible conference at West Liberty, Ohio, for a week following the Christian Life Conference here at the college.

An Economics Club has been organized in the Academy thru the efforts of Principal U. Grant Weaver. The club gives a program each Friday. The officers are: Homer Springer, president; Edna Amstutz, vice president; Frances Christophel, secretary; and La Verne Yoder, critic.

The Stalter House quartette sang for a banquet of the men of the Methodist Church, held in Wesley Hall, February 18.

J. Neven Sayre, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and connected with the national committee on militarism and education spoke after the regular chapel service on February 24. His subject was "Militarism and Education." He also addressed the class in International Relations in the afternoon of the same day.

President Yoder spent a week in February at Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, delivering a series of lectures to the students of the Kitchener Bible school.

Paul Swope and Jacob Sudermann were entertained by Noble Kreider at a supper of special Russian dishes and cheese, in the Enss home on February 20.

Professor Umble has been certified as single critic debate judge for both the Indiana High School and College Debating Leagues. During the recent past he has served as judge for the following contests: February 27, Goshen vs. Concord Township High School, Dunlap; March 5, Goshen vs. Riley High School at South Bend; and March 11, Manchester College vs. Taylor University at Lagro.

February 6, the annual Y. P. C. A. drive was made during Chapel hour. Those who spoke were Mary Royer, Abe Hallman, and Ruth Heatwole. The budget was set at $250, but the amount pledged was $450.

One of the outstanding lectures of the season was the most interesting talk given by C. McCoy Franklin, president of Crossnore Schools, Crossnore, North Carolina. President Franklin was a typical mountaineer in size, appearance, and voice, but withal well-educated and refined. His intense love for his native Southern Highlanders made the lecture doubly interesting.

The other day Orie Miller was trying to define macaroni and decided on this: Macaroni is a long hole with a piece of dough around it. Not so bad for a Freshman!

Extracts taken from Frosh Zoology papers: To kill an insect, pinch it on the borax. The heart is an infernal organ.

The following Ohio students were at the home where Vesta Nafziger stays to review for an Ohio teacher's examination: Carl Hostetler, Ervin Burkholder, Delmar Yoder, Evan Amstutz, Edward Gerber, Willard Richer, Bernice Gerig, Grace Zook, Catherine Thoman, Irene Zook, Vesta Nafziger, Mary Yoder and Laura Troyer.

A letter received from Joanna Sudermann of Texas states that they are making her feel at home in the southland. "Jo" is completing her year's work of school at Fort Worth, Texas.

KULP HALL NOTES

I'm sure we are convinced that Velma Lapp is quite absent-minded. The other night she got up and lighted a match to see if she had blown out the candle!

Mrs. C. L. Graber gave a helpful and inspiring talk to the College girls in Devotional hour, Thursday, February 27.

February 4, John Bender was an unexpected, unannounced visitor at the Girl's prayer meeting in Kulp Hall. Ask him for further particulars!

Helen, Arline, and Mary Yoder spent the week-end of February 28 at home in West Liberty. Helen brought back a victrola to help pass the many evenings she sits at home alone.

Hilda Kurtz is at present at home in Fairview, Mich. "Hilda, we miss you and are looking forward to your return next year".

Ruth Heatwole (talking in her sleep): "I tell you we can. Of course we can do it. We'll show them." — and the next day the Juniors beat the Seniors in basket ball.

Helen Eby has been in bed for about two weeks due to a nervous break down. She is much better now and hopes to be out before so very long.

Mary Royer and Miss Gamber were the dinner guests of Miss Wyse on Sunday, March 2.

After the tournament game on Saturday night, March 1, the Soph. team had a lemonade party in room 35.

Rhoda Ressler has moved out of the dormitory, and is now rooming at the home of S. E. Plank on Seventh Street.

Third floor girls can get down to real business, even tho' it doesn't sound like it sometimes. They have adopted a plan of daily increasing vocabularies. Every morning a new word with its meaning and use is posted in the hall for the benefit of all those interested. If you hear any third floor girl start using big words, don't be surprised.

Lately a few of the girls are beginning to realize the beauties and joys of "campus" life.

Dot Smith to Alta Brenneman who was practising her solo part in the quartette: "Alta, you ought to sing more from your diagram."

Wednesday, March 5, was a memorable night. Being the first Wednesday in the month we had open night. They say we made a lot of noise, so of course we had a good time. Ruth Heatwole's bedfellows were popcorn and cherry cans. She didn't seem to mind.

For breakfast Tuesday morning, March 11, we had soft boiled eggs, and for dinner, cake and ice cream. Here's to the cooks.

Sunday evening, March 9, a ladies' quartette consisting of Dorothy Smith, Mary Hess, Alta Brenneman and Irene Lehman, sang at the First Brethren Church, where Warren Long gave the evening address.

Luella Miller was the guest of Dorothy Gramley on Saturday night, March 8.

Luella Miller, Laura Troyer and Sarah Esch were at Professor Hertzler's for dinner on Sunday, March 9.

Vesta Johns entertained a number of the college students at her home on Sunday, March 9.

Mrs. H. S. Bender underwent a mastoid operation early in February and was unable to meet her academy and college classes for several weeks.

Dorothy Bontrager, special term student, underwent an appendectomy at the Goshen Hospital on Feb. 15, after suffering for several weeks with chronic appendicitis.

Wilbur Hostetler and Barbara Coffman were elected as additional members of the program committee for the Young People's Meetings at the college.

Titus Weaver, Mary Yoder, Helen Yoder, Mark Roth and Arline Yoder were in West Liberty Sunday, March 2.

David Esch, Luella Troyer, Mary Yoder, and Sarah Esch were at Orie Zook's home February 23.

Feb. 21—Butter scotch pie for dinner!

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday — eggs for breakfast, —We wish George's birthday would come oftener.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brunk and Ida Friesen left Saturday, March 1, for Colorado.

COFFMAN HALL NOTES

Room-mates at Coffman Hall

Mrs. Orie Eigsti just Lit.
Mrs. Springer is Good.
Mrs. Driver is a Weaver.
Mrs. Liechty is in a Forrest.
Mrs. Ray Yoder is a Keiser.
Mrs. Ray Litwiller is a Waltz Air.
Mrs. Gascho left home.
Mrs. Hunsicker is a Leather man.
Mrs. Brilhart was missed.
Mrs. T. Weaver is a Hall man.
Mrs. Boshart is Wyse.
Mrs. Burkholder is Sunny.
Mrs. Boyer is a Free man.
Mrs. Reedy — here this Summer.
Mrs. Richer is Wiser.
Mrs. Melvin Schrock wears Glenwood Schertz.

Harvey Driver and Edwin Weaver were at the home of Vernon Reiff in Elkhart Sunday, February 16.

Freshman: "I haven't been able to get a higher grade than D in German".

Abe. Hallman: "Did you ever try studying?"

After the Christian Life Conference, Lester Litwiller took Elsie Eigsti, Minnie Eigsti and Stella Litwiller, three special term students, to their home at Morton, Illinois.

After the Freshman-Sophomore women's debate, each class had a short get-together and luncheon in honor of their teams. The Sophomores met in the social room of Coffman Hall and the Freshmen in the Vesperian room.

Chauncey Birkey from Kouts, Indiana, and Lester Litwiller from Hopedale, Illinois, visited with friends at the college March 3.

Mrs. Huffman is now doing the washing for the boys of Coffman Hall since the marriage of Mrs. Hooley.

Freeman Gingerich visited at the home of Chris Batler in Elkhart Sunday, February 16.

Carl Hostetler is now on the campus again after a few days confinement to his room because of illness.

In Psychology class: "This is a book by Professor Titchener written after Professor Titchener had died".

Ora Keiser, Clark Brenneman, Alta Brenneman, and Homer Hershberger spent an evening at the home of Yost Yoder, February 13.

Walter Zehr, Arthur Smith, Raymond Book and Melvin Schrock motored to Metamora, Illinois, February 22. Due to illness Melvin did not come home until the following week.

During the Christian Life Conference many of the men in Coffman Hall entertained relatives or friends from home. All the vacant rooms on each floor were filled with visitors. We hope the visitors were made to feel at home while they were at Coffman Hall.

January 29 Professor Camp, Paul Swope and Raymond Book were in South Bend.

Gerald Boshart says: "A goose is one geese, and a geese is a whole lot of gooses."

Harve Driver: I hear that they're talking of cutting the class periods ten minutes next year.

Ed. Weaver: My! that'll never do—we don't get enough sleep as it is.

Clarence Wyse entertained his mother, his sister, Mrs. Effie Wittrig, and his brother Raymond, February 26.

George Smith of Ashley, Mich., visited his brother, Professor Smith, February 1.

Homer Springer, Raymond Sommers and Orlin Reedy went to Kouts, Indiana, March 2.

Al: "Say, Huns, why don't you take up surgery like I am?"

Huns: "Huhn't. Not for me. Too much inside work".

Orrin Smucker and his brother Ira, of Orrville, Ohio, spent the week-end of February 22 and 23 at the college.

Samuel Yoder from Chicago was on the campus February 2.

Yost Yoder made a few tables for the college and revised and painted some desks for the Art classroom. One of the new desks was placed in Professor Enss' room and one in the Registrar's office.

When the phototographer was taking the chorus picturs, he had trouble in focusing "that big fat boy", and had to remind another that it was not a talking picture.

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Summer School

The Goshen College Summer session begins June 9 and ends August 9, 1930. Students may register for either six or nine weeks.

Courses leading to the regular B. A. and B. S. degrees will be offered in Psychology, Education, Biological Science, English, Economics, History, and Modern Languages.

Teachers who wish to advance in their profession will want to take advantage of the Summer School. Students desiring to shorten the regular residence requirements for graduation or to make up deficiencies of credit will find this an excellent opportunity for doing so. It will be possible to secure nine semester hours of credit during the session.

The Academy will also offer a splendid opportunity to the regular High School student, who wishes to overcome deficiencies, or procure advance credit. It also serves the individual who in the past was not permitted to take advantage of the regular High School course, and needs this training to meet his professional demands.

Probable courses will be offered in World History, United States History, Civics, Economics, Algebra, Geometry, English, Latin, German, and Biological Sciences. The above suggested, and other courses may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

The teaching staff is made up of instructors selected from the regular faculty.

Bulletins are ready for distribution. If interested, write

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The College Record

MAY, 1930

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 8

Mother and Daughter

Lydia Liechty Lehman, '05

Anticipation had been doing its work of building air castles but when anticipation became realization and Mrs. Brown held close to her breast that God-given bundle of sweetness, purity, and innocence, and looked into those soft, tender blue eyes of her own darling baby Elinor for the first time, her whole being was filled with joy. She said to herself, "My own, my very own, I gave my life for her and will again. See how she looks, so helpless, for me to care for, protect, nourish, comfort, and guide. This is too much for me alone. Her father must share this joy, this thrill and responsibility of bringing up Elinor, and we two together controlled and guided by a loving Heavenly Father's wisdom and blessing, shall do our best to help Elinor to a life and character of usefulness and blessing."

Each day made her more precious to her parents. The father, being the bread earner, was naturally away from home much of her waking hours but the mother watched diligently over the little crib and caught every smile and heard every sound coming from this bundle of life tucked away in soft blankets. As Elinor grew day by day the mother was intensely interested in every new development. Each evening all the wonderful things she had done during the day were rehearsed to the father, for Elinor was the joy of his life. The little broken heart was comforted, the broken dolls mended, the bumped toes kissed, songs sung, and games played while mother and child were becoming fast pals. What interested Elinor interested Mrs. Brown. As Elinor grew older, different problems had to be faced and here is where the influence of her mother's close companionship was most felt for she took everything to her mother. With the welfare of her child at heart Mrs. Brown took great pain and much time to tactfully help Elinor across the hard places in life and to gradually open up to her the mysteries of life as fast as her child mind could grasp them. Her inquisitive mind was satisfied by her mother and she never sought further information elsewhere.

The teen age is a very trying time for most girls but Elinor went through this period of her life with less distraction and with a fuller, saner conception of life than many of her associates because her mother had exercised much patience in helping her understand the reasons for many things that were still a hidden mystery to her friends. They too were eager to be enlightened and envied Elinor her storehouse of knowledge but their mothers were not companions to them. They allowed a false timidity to rob them of that sweet open frankness with their daughters which many a time might have help-

ed them to be victorious over temptation or protected them from sin. How many beautiful characters might have been saved from ruin if the mothers had been real companions to them and held before them the awfulness and result of sin. The standard of true Christian womanhood can not be held too high. Must the daughter seek her ideals in strangers or can she build on the foundation laid in her own home? Neither books nor associates can so effectively help boys and girls to rise above the sinful, degrading influences surrounding them as can consecrated Christian parents who take an interest in all that concerns their children.

The precious, confidential truths learned in earlier years were a great stay to Elinor in later life. How she cherished the hours spent with mother planning picnic lunches, programs for social occasions, or courses in school. Mother kept all her college secrets and enjoyed her pranks. She knew all about her social affairs and the battles going on in her own child's heart. She walked the road with her and thus renewed her own past college experiences. She had the full confidence of her daughter. How often Elinor might have done foolishly but was stayed out of true devotion to her mother, and thus kept from causing herself much sorrow.

Can mothers and daughters of the present day still be pals? Is there danger of mothers' allowing themselves to be so occupied that they have no time to be companions to their daughters—companions in school, at home, around the fireside? Is there danger of the modern American girl's despising any advice or co-operation from her mother? Does mother not understand today's problems and life? Is she too critical? Is she unsympathetic or indifferent? The challenge rings stronger than ever.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" is as true today as when first spoken. What a responsibility is linked with great opportunity to make home attractive with all that stands for good, for right, for Christian living; a place which draws the sons and daughters around the fireside or the family altar where problems are freely discussed, where thoughts are frankly exchanged, where satisfaction is given to all, where ideals of Christian stewardship are held high.

Mothers and daughters can still be pals but there is a price to be paid to hold that confidence that existed when the babe was helpless in its mother's arms. This desired relation between mother and daughter can be earned but not bought, and when possessed, all the wealth of the world could never purchase it.

The Men's Chorus Tour

Rhoda M. Ressler, '33

With shouts of joy on the part of Kulp Hall residents, many tears (doubtless of the speci crocodilus) from the boys as their bus drove off, and finally a moonlight serenade on the campus, the annual Spring Tour of the College Male Chorus began and ended. They returned late Saturday evening, April 26. The tour this year lasted thirteen days, April 14-26, and covered a distance of sixteen hundred miles through Ohio and Pennsylvania. During the tour the thirteen regularly scheduled programs which had been previously arranged for were given, as well as a number of short programs at High Schools. The chorus also sang at Miss Witmer's home in Lancaster and at the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottdale.

Following are the places where regularly scheduled programs were given:

West Liberty, Ohio	April 14	Scottdale, Penn.	April 21
North Lima, Ohio	April 15	Louisville, Ohio	April 22
Belleville, Penn.	April 16	Smithville, Ohio	April 23
Perkasie, Penn.	April 17	Walnut Crek, Ohio	April 24
Blooming Glen, Penn...	April 18	Berlin, Ohio	April 25
Hatfield, Penn.	April 19	Elida, Ohio	April 26
Fairfield, Penn.	April 20	Home again	late April 26

However not all the time on the tour was spent in giving programs. Many points of historic and national interest as well as those of personal interest were visited. Perhaps foremost among these was the sight-seeing tour of Philadelphia, made by special arrangement with the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. The special features of this tour were the United States Mint, United States Navy Yard, Delaware River Suspension bridge, said to be the largest suspension bridge now in use, Independence Hall (where the boys were invited to sing), Art Museum, Aquarium, and dinner on the roof gardens of Hotel Walton. A stop at the State Capitol building at Harrisburg, a tour through Lancaster County, known as "The Garden Spot of the World", a tour of the Battlefield of Gettysburg, and a visit to the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottdale were the other Pennsylvania high lights of the tour. In Ohio the chorus visited the Orphan's Home at West Liberty and attended the track meet at Ohio Northern University at Ada.

A reception, planned by the Ladies' Chorus, was given in the college dining hall for the Men's Chorus on Monday evening, April 28. This, with the program given in chapel Monday noon and a short program in the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, April 27, ended one of the most successful chorus tours the men have ever made.

About the Women on Our Campus

Ada Thut, '30

Fortunate is she who has cast her lot among such a varied and interesting group of women as those who are attending Goshen College.

The women make up fifty-seven per cent of the entire student body. The average age is twenty-one. They come to us from many states, Canada, and India. Indiana gives us fifty-seven, Ohio thirty-one, Illinois thirteen, Pennsylvania sixteen, Iowa five, Michigan four, Colorado two, Nebraska two, Kansas, Idaho, Minnesota, and Oregon each send us one, Ontario two, and India two.

The church membership is distributed as follows: Mennonites one hundred two, Methodist six, Central Conference Mennonites six, Church of Brethren four, Presbyterian four, Lutheran two, Baptist one, General Conference Mennonites one, Catholic one, Christian one, Christian and Missionary Alliance one, Episcopal one, Independent Mennonite one, Quaker one, United Brethren one, members of no church four.

Helen seems to be the most popular name as five of our number answer to it. We have four Marys and four Ruths. Yoder is the leading surname, six belonging to that family; the Millers come next with five, and the Weavers with four.

In Kulp Hall we have many unusual and clever individuals. The brunettes and blondes are evenly divided, twenty-five on each side. Twelve are neither light nor dark and two belong to the Titian group. Six have straight hair that will not curl under any circumstances.

Thirteen are preachers' daughters.

We have eight who are fat and jolly and five who are skinny.

Three are the only children in the family.

Nine are tomboys due to lack of sisters.

Fourteen have always lived in town.

Alta Housour has the cleanest and neatest room. She doesn't let even a pin lie crooked.

Our earliest riser is Alta Brenneman while our latest risers are Helen Eby and Gertrude Bishop.

Barbara Coffman is noted for her fear of mice.

Several compete for the place of the biggest talker while Esther Landes holds the place of most quiet.

Rosa Gish is chairman of the entertainment committee for second floor.

Four have good "understanding".

Eight are engaged and twelve are rumored so.

Thirty wear spectacles.

As a whole we are a very studious group.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

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OLUME 31 MAY, 1930 NUMBER 8

EDITORIAL

It has become a custom for the women to publish one number of ne Record during the year. Accordingly the contributions to this umber have been made entirely by women. We hope that the May ssue will represent the live spirit that is characteristic of the Goshen omen this year in all the phases of college life.

We wish here to recognize the work of Louella Troyer, Helen by, and Rosa Gish in assisting the regular college news reporters, nd also the work of those who have acted in the place of regular epartmental editors for this month.

With especial pleasure we present the article "Mother and)aughter" written by Lydia Liechty Lehman who herself has been Goshen College daughter and is now a Goshen College mother.)n leaving Goshen in 1905 Mrs. Lehman sailed for India where she as worked as a missionary ever since. The Lehman family return- d to America in April and at present are making their home near ne campus.

President Yoder, who has just returned from a committee meet- ng in the east, brings word that very extensive improvements will e made on the Girl's Dormitory this summer. According to Presi- ent Yoder, the plan is to remodel and enlarge the present building nown as Kulp Hall and fit it up into a modern rooming house for ne increasing number of girls who come to the college. The execu-

tive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education has approved the plan and it now waits confirmation by the latter body at its annual meeting in June.

The present building will be enlarged by extending the west wing and by the addition of a smaller extension on the west side. There will be a suitable entrance from the street as well as from the campus which will add much to the convenience as well as to the appearance of the building. The interior will be entirely remodeled and refinished making it, when completed, practically a new building. The dining room will be competely rearranged and enlarged to make room for the increasing number of students who desire to secure their meals on the campus. In design and architecture the structure will be a credit to the institution and a valuable addition to the present group of buildings.

While we have learned to love Kulp Hall as our college home yet we have also become so acquainted with its limitations that our joy goes unexpressed at the prospect of having a new dormitory for next year.

A women's number of the Record would be incomplete without the name of Miss Edith Witmer, who has done so much for the women of Goshen College through the building up of a splendid Home Economics Department. Due to serious illness Miss Witmer could not be with us this year. From the members of the Men's Chorus who were entertained by Miss Witmer on their trip through Lancaster we were very glad to hear of her improvement. Through the Record the women of Goshen College send greetings to Miss Witmer and wish her God's rich blessings for her recovery.

Sparklets From The Fountain

IN APPRECIATION OF OUR MOTHERS

In analyzing your appreciation of your mother, you think, quite naturally in terms of your own experience with her. From this standpoint, I think I value most my mother's understanding of life and her interpretation of it to me. Very early she taught me to read. Poetry, which I at first heartily disliked, became fascinating to me when I learned of her love for it. Her passion for the beauty in nature, her knowledge of the wild life about our home, soon awoke a like interest in me. Adjustment to the social group, always a delicate matter, was safely made under her guidance. Finally, her fine sense of spiritual truths grips me and her admonitions do not antagonize me as those of other people do. So I am thankful to my mother for her understanding of my environment and of me, and for introducing me to the larger and better phases of life.

Lydia Hershberger, '33.

Mother! This is a beautiful name to each of us. Every childish sorrow I confided to mother. She delights in doing the little homely tasks of love and sacrifice which take so much time and patient effort. It is she who has done most to shape my ideals of life, and by her example I have learned what true Christianity is. I know mother's prayers are always following me.

On Mother's Day we express our love for her. But mother does not set aside a special day to do kind things for us. Throughout the year she is watching and praying for us. Every day is "Children's Day" in her eyes. So, let us not crowd all our expressions of love into one short day but make each day "Mother's Day" by some little kindness.

Pauline Herr, '30.

The busy day is over, our school activities are completed, and the cares of the noon-day fade with the sun. In the tender twilight, I sit in happy rest by the window, recalling the past.

"Sleep, mother, sleep," I said. "If you lie awake, thinking of me till late into the night, I shall sing to you from the stars.

"On the straying moonbeams I shall steal over your bed and plant a kiss upon your forehead.

"I shall become a dream, and away through the starlight we will go through the mist to the beautiful land—The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder."

Irene Sieber, '33.

Each of us as college students should ask ourselves the question "Am I what my mother thinks me to be?" Somehow, during our absences from home, our mothers seem to acquire the habit of forgetting our weaknesses and of magnifying our virtues. It is a universal trait of a mother to idealize her son or daughter and I dare say that not one of us can, to the fullest extent, measure up to the standards that our mothers think we do. These ideals that our mothers see in us should serve as a goal to strive for in our every-day living.

Nettie Glick, '33.

I am thinking of you, mother dear, as the one who has meant the most in my life. Your helpful, loving spirit, your kind ways are appreciated more than I can ever express in words or deeds. No doubt, I shall never know the extent of your sacrifices for me but nevertheless you are the same dear loving mother, patiently and unselfishly taking all the knocks which I have so thoughtlessly given. Your words, though few, have brought sunshine on many a rainy day. No one else can comfort quite like you when trials come. I'm hoping, Mother, that some day I can repay you for all the love you have shown me.

Estella Yoder, '32.

I thank God for my mother. Mother to me means more than just someone who can tell me what I want to know, who supplies my petty needs, who backs me up when no one else will. Mother has always been more than that. Mother understands. Mother is interested. She trusts me. It was her example of faith in God that taught me to seek for help there. O, that I could keep my life so pure, so trusting, so unassuming as my mother's!

Mary Musselman, '31.

The name Mother becomes more hallowed and more sacred after years of separation. We cannot begin to realize the influence a mother has upon ourselves until these closest ties are broken. There is an inexpressible comfort in feeling free to pour out joys and sorrows and perplexities to one who you know understands, certain that her faithful hand will take them and sift them. Such a one is mother. Of all the noble gifts God sends to the world the richest one is Mother, she who has learned love's lessons well, and she who has the power to touch the sympathetic chords that make life music.

Bessie Moyer, '30.

Y. P. C. A. Report 1929-30

As we look back over the past year's work of the Y. P. C. A. we feel that we have reached our goal in some ways, while in others we have fallen short. It has been our earnest endeavor to carry out the following ideals as stated in the constitution:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through prayer and the study of the Bible, and to stimulate a well-rounded development of mind and body.
4. To promote a positive moral and religious college spirit.
5. To develop and foster a strong missionary interest.

In order better to carry out these ideals, the Y. P. C. A. is divided into Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Each has its President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the following committees: Devotional, Bible Study, Mission Study, Extension, Social, Membership, and Employment.

The Devotional committee arranged for a meeting each Thursday afternoon. The majority of these meetings were sectional for men and women, with about one conjoint meeting each month. The subjects discussed centered about young people's life problems. Speakers were obtained for the conjoint meetings, among whom were A. C. Brunk, George Lapp, R. L. Hartzler, C. Z. Yoder, Oscar Burkholder, Paul Brosy and Trevor Dillon. The interest and attendance at all these meetings were very good.

During the first semester the Bible Study committees arranged for eight discussion groups. The Junior and Senior women were led by Dean Oyer in a study of the Psalms. Selena Gamber discussed the Book of Esther, several Psalms, and various phases of work in South America with the Sophomore women. Two classes of Freshman and Academy women were conducted by Olive Wyse and Pearl Detweiler in a study of "Enlisting for Christ and the Church". Professor H. S. Bender led the Junior-Senior men in discussing the book, "The Christ as John Knew Him," by Shelford. The Sophomore men studied Edwards and Cutler's "A Life at its Best", and were led by Professor J. B. Cressman. Professor G. H. Enss discussed with the Freshmen men "The Epistle of Peter". The Academy men used "The Gospel of John" as a basis for discussion and were led by Professor U. Grant Weaver.

The Mission Study committee had charge of the Wednesday evening prayer meetings and morning Scripture reading the first semester. These were in charge of the Bible Study committee during the second semester. Mission Study classes were organized the

second semester by the Mission Study committees. The program was to give the students a better understanding of our missions so that they may give more liberally, pray more effectively, and serve in a larger and fuller way. There were four conjoint meetings, conducted by Levi Mumaw on "The Publishing House", A. M. Eash on "Africa", I. W. Royer on the work of the Sunday School, and George Lapp on "India". The six sectional meetings were conducted as follows. The Freshmen were led by President S. C. Yoder in the discussion of Africa. The Sophomores studied our work in the India Mission and had as their leaders the following missionaries and children of missionaries: A. C. and Eva Brunk, Anna Stalter, Russell Kaufman, Ida Friesen, Irene Lehman, and David and Sarah Esch. Vernon Reiff, D. D. Miller, and Dean Oyer had charge of the Junior-Senior meetings in a study of the organization and working of our Mennonite missions. Selena Gamber, on furlough from South America, taught the Academy Class in a study of our South American work.

The Extension Committee carried the Message to people off the campus. Beside the jail services and personal work, the committee arranged for Young People's Meetings and Mission programs in a number of the Indiana and Michigan churches.

The Social committee has endeavored to maintain the high social standards of Goshen College. It arranged for two get-acquainted socials, Sunday evening singings, May-day outing, and other social functions.

The Membership committee was successful in enrolling almost all the students as members. They also helped the new students get located at the beginning of the year.

Many of the students were aided in securing part time work by the Employment committee. The number of calls for student help has grown steadily.

The administration closed the year with a substantial balance in the treasury. The Annual Drive amounted to $449.50, which went to missions. Besides this, through the mission efforts of the Sunday School over $600.00 was given by the students to missions.

Although we have not fully attained our goal we feel that this year's work has been successful. We believe many have been drawn closer to Christ through the activities of the Y. P. C. A.

J. Forrest Kanagy, Pres. Y. M. C. A.

Fyrne Miller, Pres. Y. W. C. A.

RELIGIOUS

DEVOTIONAL MEETING

One of our recent Devotional meetings was in charge of the wives of some of our professors. Mrs. Oyer was the leader of the meeting, and Mrs. Umble was chorister. The subject for discussion was "True Womanhood." Different phases of this subject were emphasized in three different talks. Mrs. Hershberger spoke on "Examples of True Womanhood", bringing to mind Bible characters representing the young girl, the mother, and the grandmother. Mrs. Hertzler, a trained nurse, spoke on the "Physical Qualifications" necessary for perfect health. Mrs. Witmer emphasized the "Spiritual Qualifications" showing that this part of one's life dare not be neglected if one wishes to prosper. At the close of the talks we were favored by a selection of music from a quartet composed of Mrs. Umble, Mrs. Oyer, Mrs. Bender, and Mrs. Witmer. The entire meeting was a decided success, for the program was ably rendered, and it was greatly enjoyed by the girls. We left the meeting with inspiration and a firmer determination to live a well balanced, well rounded life. We were indeed grateful to these women who came in to give us this program and we hope that it may be an annual occurrence.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

One of the special phases of our Easter services was the worship program in charge of the Junior Department. This department numbers fifteen and is superintended by Mary Royer, with Herbert Zook and Katherine Royer teachers. On Easter morning this department, and also the Primary Department and all the teachers, gathered in the Assembly Hall and the time usually given to opening exercises was given to these two departments. After devotional reading and prayer by the Juniors, a short program was given. There were songs, Scriptures, a story, and a talk about Easter. This special service was especially enjoyed by the adult department, and served to bring us in closer touch with the work of the children's departments.

VESPERS

In the Vesper meeting on April 27 the Men's Chorus, just returned from their annual tour, sang quite a number of selections. Then M. C. Lehman gave a talk on "Obstacles to Christianity in India". After his talk he gave opportunity for the asking of questions. An interesting discussion followed and new information was received.

The Vesper service of April 13 was in charge of Rev. John Greenfield, a Moravian evangelist from Warsaw, Indiana. His subject was the "Theology of Hymns." He emphasized that the Christian religion is the only singing religion. The major points in theology as expressed in hymns are an expression of the experience of one's inner life — the Christian life. Their purpose is to give praise and adoration to God the Father, and to Jesus Christ the Son. Prayer for the Holy Spirit's power is also the mission of song. Rev. Greenfield also gave the stories of the lives of some of our great hymn writers as Watts, Luther, and the Wesley brothers. His talk was concluded by giving the stories of some of the well known hymns.

MAY DAY OUTING

Each year the entire student body has a May Day Outing. This is usually held on Thursday after school. The date set for it this year was May 8. Since this is the time of our regualr devotional meetings, a program was arranged and given on the outside right in the midst of God's great handiwork. College Point is a place on the banks of the Elkhart River, beautiful for trees, grass, and shrubbery. It is about a mile from the campus, and here our outing took place. The program given was as follows:

SUBJECT — "The Lord is Thy Keeper".

Leader — Edwin Weaver Chorister — Willard Smith

Octette

1. "The Lord shall preserve thy coming in." — Alta Brenneman
2. "He that keepeth thee will not slumber." — Mary Royer
3. "The Lord shall preserve thy going out". — Rev. Ellis

Octette

After the program a picnic lunch was served. This meeting is always greatly enjoyed for it is a change from the ordinary and it brings us closer to nature and to God. The social time is also appreciated.

Alta Brenneman, '30

At the request of D. D. Miller the members of the Foreign Volunteer Band who remained in Goshen during the Easter vacation gave a Y. P. M. program at the Forks Church on April 20. The theme was the Risen Lord. After an interesting trip through Palestine, given by Carolyn Lehman to the children, the following program was rendered:

What the resurrection means to the church — Mary Hess

What the resurrection means to me — Pauline Herr

Allen Ebersole Katherine Royer

The message of the resurrection — Irene Lehman

Leader — Mary Royer Chorister — Sarah Esch

Sarah Esch, '33.

LITERARY

AVON-AURORA PROGRAM

A most delightful event was the Avon-Aurora public program given in Assembly Hall April 11. The program was opened by the spirited singing of "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys" and "Backbone" by the Aurora Glee Club. Silas Smucker then gave an address on "The Appreciation of Nature" which truly made us feel the marvel of Mother Nature's gifts. This was followed by two Nature poems, Wordsworth's, "The Daffodils" and Bryant's, "Forest Hymn". As Ruth Brunk read these poems, she sketched the picture presented by each, Gertrude Bishop accompanying at the piano. Verna Smith and Marie Kulp very sweetly sang Schubert's "Serenade" and "Little Chocolate Baby". A scene in the editor's office of the AA Oracle was presented with much wit and humor with Orie Eigsti as editor and Lydia Hershberger, associate editor. The staff included six other members. The final number was "Greetings to Spring" by Strauss, beautifully sung by a mixed octette.

Essie Mellinger, '32

VESPERIAN SOIREE

"Coming events cast their shadow before" and the Vesperian Soiree was no exception. For weeks and weeks, yes, for months, the Vesperian room was a beehive of activity and the occasional buzzes that reached our ears aroused great expectations on our part. Nor were we disappointed when at last that long expected day, April eleventh, arrived and promptly at seven o'clock every one gathered in Assembly Hall for the program.

The approaching Easter season was appropriately employed as the theme for the splendid program. The darkness of the room, relieved only by the soft, mellow glow of candlelight made an extremely effective setting for this program.

And the Vesperian Gardens! A veritable flower garden indeed! Who could help but feel joyous and gay in this transformed spot?

The toasts, too, will long be remembered for their wit and cleverness; especially the little verses composed by the worthy toastmaster, Ruth Heatwole.

Like Cinderella at the ball, the moments sped too rapidly and before we realized the Soiree came to a close.

We certainly thank the Vesperians for so delightfully entertaining the members of the other literary societies each year. Vive la Vesperian Soiree!

Dora Hershberger, '31

THE ADELPHIAN AQUARIUM

Goshen College is now ready in an official way to entertain the fairies, for the Adelphians have provided just the environment the wee folk delight in—the Adelphian Aquarium! The very words ripple just as smoothly as the water trickles down the rocks—its source so cleverly concealed that one is easily led to believe that it is a spring—into the rock rimmed basin. Lilies and iris will fringe the pool, while goldfish will flash through the faintly translucent water. The pool is backed by a small rock garden boasting small conifers, woodsy ferns, and leafy green clumps which grow from the crannies with an air of permanence as if they had started life in precisely that place. Again you are cleverly deceived, for unless you inspect critically you will believe that those green patches here and there are moss, while in reality some ingenious mind conceived of painting those green splashes to simulate the real thing—temporarily, no doubt, until the fairies arrive and bring with them emerald moss of their own choosing. Leading from Coffman Hall and the Science Hall are two gravel paths ending in flagged steps before the pool. Lester Litwiller, president of the Society, Edward Roupp, chairman of the Aquarium Committee, and Henry Beer, landscape gardener, (member of the Adelphian Society in 1919) had charge of the project. The society is meeting the expenses entirely by special assessment. The aquarium and rock garden have certainly enhanced the attractiveness of the campus. Alice Gerig, '32

HOMERIAN

Our programs this past month have been very interesting. On April 7, a German program was rendered in which Mary Graybill gave a discussion on "Why Study German", and Viola Good read a paragraph about the author Goethe. Homer Springer and Oswin Gerber sang "Du du liegst mir im Herzen". Freeman Gingerich and Oswin Gerber gave a conversational duet. At this meeting the society was again reorganized as follows: president, La Verne Yoder; secretary, Lois Gunden; treasurer, Hazel Smucker; critic, Frances Christophel.

April, the month which displays the breaking forth of new life, was commented on at our meeting on April 14. A poem "April Again" was read by Lois Gunden. Elva Gunden and Marguerite Yoder gave their thoughts about April in the form of a story. Mary Grabill told us about a walk on an April day and Selena Gamber read some selections about April.

Viola Good, Academy, '30

MOTHER

Dear Mother, you are she who watched
And led me as a child,
You shared my childish hopes and fears
With a mother's counsel mild.
No hand like yours could soothe our pain
And brush away each tear;
E'en when my erring footsteps strayed
Your loving voice was near.

Dear Mother, you're the one who read
Us Bible stories pure;
Taught us to reverence every word,
For God's word would endure.
Yes Mother, you're the one who gave
Living examples true,
How we should serve our fellowmen,
And strive God's will to do.

Dear Mother, how can we return
This tender love and care?
We'll strive to nobly honor you
And help your burdens bear.
But we can ne'er repay such love
Which still shines in your face;
For each one knows there's naught on earth
Can mother love replace.

Katie M. Smucker, '30

I HAD A GARDEN

I had a garden cool and fair
And many flowers blossomed there—
Bright, gay tulips in a row;
Fragrant lilies white as snow—
Rue and wood anemone,
Trailing roses and sweet pea.

Yes, and there was mignonette
Daisies too and violets,
Pansies lifted each sweet face
Up to black-eyed-susan's grace.
All were watered every day,
With tender care they flourished gay.

But in my little garden plot
There was one weedy unkempt spot;
'Twas in a corner by the wall
Where seldom sunbeams chanced to fall
And one day as I hurried by
A bit of crimson did I spy.

And there, deep in its weedy bed
A tiny flower raised its head;
And gently swaying left to right
It made that dismal corner bright;
And it seemed sweeter—though apart
From all the rest—a bleeding heart.

Ruth Heatwole, '31

MOTHER

God gave me much when he gave me you,
My own dear mother so good and true;
He gave me joy and love complete,
And all in life that is worthy and sweet.

He gave me hope in your tender smile,
And faith to believe in things worth while;
For you give me courage when days are blue,
To keep on singing and smiling too.

God gave me comfort in just the touch
Of your gentle hand that means so much;
And a bit of heaven from above
He gave in your eyes, full of Mother love.

He gave me my life and even more
Through you, my Mother, whom I adore.
Yes, God gave all that is noble and true
To me, dear Mother, when he gave you.

Ruth Heatwole, '31

ATHLETICS

WOMEN

"A bigger and better track meet this spring than ever before", was the enthusiastic announcement from Miss Wyse this morning. For the past three weeks the women's physical education classes have been practicing on the different phases of track for the meet May 21. Already some of the past records have been broken, so three more weeks of such training promise a record breaking track meet for the women.

The record for the running broad jump, 13 ft. 2 inches, has been broken by one inch in recent practice by Grace Zook. Others outstanding in the same feat are Virginia Brown, Barbara Coffman, and LaVerne Yoder.

The record for the baseball throw, 120 feet, has also been broken by Marie Kulp, who throws it 145. Irene Sieber is another who is especially good in this event. La Verne Yoder, Fannie Brunk, and Grace Zook have been able to equal the past record in the high jump, 3 feet 10 inches.

In the running events of the season Grace, La Verne, Barbara, and Eleanor Schertz do the best work. Lydia Hershberger, Sarah Esch, and Marie Kulp have recently been training for this event and have shown marked progress.

Although the discus and the shot-put are new to most of the underclass girls, good work along this line is also being done.

A new feature which has been added to this year's athletic program for the women is the permit relay of 220 yards.

Twenty names completed the number signed up for the women's tennis tournament which began May 1. The tournament will be played off in consolation style as in previous years.

MEN

The men have been concentrating their efforts in track, tennis, and baseball. Two preliminary track meets have already been held. Several others may be held before the final meet this spring. The present indications are that several records will be broken here. J. Bender has already broken the college record in the 440 yd. run by 2 seconds. Croop and Esch also star in this. The best dash men are Eigsti and Sundheimer. In the high jump Eigsti, Jennings, and Steiner are most outstanding. Then in the running broad jumps Hallman and Eigsti again are good. It is said that Hunsicker and R. Bender are able to "heave the shot in great shape."

So far the men's perpetual tennis tournament has been fluctuating. The sixteen best of these men will be chosen to continue a consolation tournament similar to the women's. Kreider and Schertz are taking the lead.

Adelia Hostetler, '30.

ALUMNI

Goshen College has a total of 764 alumni; 355 of these are women. These 355 represent a wide diversity of activities over a widespread field. According to most recent statistics our women graduates reside in thirty states of the United States and in seven foreign countries and provinces. These are as follows: Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Washington D. C., West Virginia, Wisconsin, India, Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Argentina, Germany and Turkey.

We find this to be an active energetic group, each woman serving her respective community whether as nurse, doctor, librarian, clerk, junior high school teacher, elementary school teacher, high school teacher, music supervisor, college professor, university professor, social worker, stenographer, bookkeeper, dressmaker, news proofreader, tea room manager, dietician, director of girls' club work, housewife, or as a city, rural, or foreign missionary.

One out of every forty alumnae is a foreign missionary. Nearly fifty-eight per cent of the women are married, a surprisingly large number having chosen ministers, doctors, and professors for their husbands.

Katherine Royer, '33

Elizabeth Schwartz, '22, is ladies' nurse in the office of Mr. Yarnalls, a Swedish masseur, in Peoria, Ill. She lives at 215 N. Monroe St.

Clara L. Decamp, 11, is teacher of music in the Junior High School at Springfield, Mass. Her home address is 135 Spring St.

Elsie Weaver, '13, who received her training in the commercial department of Goshen College, is a stenographer in the War Department in Washington, D. C. Her address there is 2119 N. Street, N. W.

Bertha R. Leaman, '21, continues her graduate work in European history at the University of Chicago. She finds that her trips to Europe have contributed greatly to her appreciation of her chosen field.

Wilma Welty, '28 was married to Howard Sigrist at 8:30 Easter morning in the First Brethren Church in Goshen. Mr. Sigrist is a graduate of DePauw University and ha staught at Goldsmith, Indiana for the past two years.

Esther Roth, '29 and Ervin Reschly were united in marriage, April 24, at the home of Miss Roth's parents in Wayland, Iowa. Brother Simon Gingerich performed the ceremony. Those from the college who attended the wedding were Olive Wyse, Orie Miller, and Mary Musselman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gingerich at Washington, Iowa, a son, Owen Jay.

Dr. Sylvia Lloyd Johnson, '14, is engaged in the general practice of medicine at Baltimore and Catonsville, Maryland. She is also giving time as Director of the Clinical Laboratory, at the University Hospital and as Assistant Professor of Medicine in the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Samuel Honderich, '03, ministter of the Mennonite congregation at Filer, Idaho, returned to his old home near Goshen at attend the funeral of his father. On Friday, May 9, he visited the college and conducted the chapel services.

COLLEGE NEWS

Luella Miller was studying the internal organs of the crayfish in zoology lab and wishing to find our further details, said to the lab assistant, "Is this here, that there?"

Carolyn Lehman had been on the campus a day and a half, and having seen Alta and Keiser together quite often, she asked of someone, "Do you even have married couples in school?"

Essie Mellinger, Estella Yoder, and Helen Eby were the guests of Ruth A. Yoder at Nappanee on Easter Sunday.

On Friday, May 2, the former and present Y. P. C. A. cabinets went out for a 'Steak Fry'. Baseball, steak, and pumpkin pie a la mode always fill their place. Before coming home, we sang songs round the camp fire. Did we really sing? Yes, because even the cows in the meadow came as far as the wire fence to see and hear.

A baby boy was born to Professor and Mrs. Roland Yoder, Sunday, May 4. Congratulations.

Here's to the cooks! All those who remained in the dormitory over Easter vacation extend their hearty thanks to the cooks for the excellent meals they served. They even gave us country ham and strawberries.

Miss Gamber, Miss Detweiler, and Miss Stalter left here early Thursday morning, May 1, to attend the Mission Board Meeting in Ohio.

Rev. Suckau, pastor of the Berne Congregation of Berne, Indiana, delivered an address to the Mennonite Historical Society, May 1, on the work of the General Conference Mennonite Mission in India. Rev. Suckau has spent a number of years in actual service on the mission field.

Ruth Brunk and Ruth Heatwole spent a few days of their Easter vacation in Chicago visiting friends and relatives. Esther Landes and Leah Risser also spent a few days in Chicago.

J. D. Smith from Eureka, Illinois stopped in Goshen for a short time with his daughter Verna, while on his way to the Board Meeting.

Several girls in Kulp Hall have been ill with the flu. Adelia Hostetler and Dora Hershberger have also been quite sick with tonsilitis.

Mary Musselman spent a few days in Iowa, where she went to attend the wedding of Esther Roth. Esther was married April 24 and is now living in Wayland, Iowa.

Hot days are hard on baldheaded people. Did you see Rev. Ellis when he came back from the Senior picnic at Pokagon Park?

A few of the members of the Foreign Volunteer Band gave a program at the Forks Church on April 20.

John Paul Yoder was visiting in a home in Pennsylvania while on the Men's Chorus trip and during the course of the conversation the host said to J. P. "I married your parents." J. P. was very nearly in dreamland and suddenly awaking he said, "Oh yes, I remember."

Friday April 11—The Men's Chorus sang in the Dining Hall at noon. Why? The boys were exceptionally thirsty but were given no water until they sang several numbers.

Two girls in Kulp Hall were extremely happy Saturday, April 12. Helen Eby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eby, and sister Molly arrived Saturday afternoon. They motored to Goshen from Lititz, Penn. Irene Lehman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lehman, their daughter Carolyn, and son Waldo arrived in Goshen Saturday night. They have returned from Dhamtari, India, for an extended stay in America. Mr. Lehman has been helping with the religious activities on the campus and we are glad for his cooperation along this line.

S. M. Kanagy and wife were visiting friends on the campus Sunday, April 13. Mr. Kanagy delivered the sermon at the regular Sunday morning service.

Monday April 14—There was a considerable amount of mourning in Kulp

Hall; especially was the vale of tears quite large on third floor. It really affected the morale of the school and consequently quite a few vacancies in class were noted this particular morning. The reason was — The Men's Chorus left that morning for its annual Spring Tour. Men! Take Courage!

During Easter vacation time lay heavy on the hands of several who spent their vacation on the campus. The result was a number of forged letters addressed and sent to fellows on the chorus trip. Revenge has been declared and such persons as Ruth and Nellie, Jake and "Web" better beware!

Unusual "Species" in Kulp Hall. Can you imagine:

Mary Muss as tall as Helen Eby?
Gert Bishop as dark as Lorene Forney?
Alta Housour as talkative as Ruth Heatwole?
Mary Yoder as studious as Mary Royer?

It isn't often that a college boy has a monument erected in his honor. Johnny Bender however has the distinction of having an iron pipe put up at the main entrance walk to the college, especially for him. Johnny used to take a great deal of pleasure driving his car up the walk around the fountain. This annoys the goldfish and is a dangerous pastime for John. We heard that he did fall in one time, but escaped drowning.

Professor Witmer in Botany class: "The trillium is a beautiful flower. If you wish to find some, they are growing in the woods, just off the campus under the high tension wires."

Joe Swope: "Why do they grow under high tension wires? Do they grow better there than other places?" (We hope Joe finds the trilliums but does not investigate why they grow under high tension wires — it might prove disastrous.)

Professor Umble had just finished writing an English test on the board. Lily Esch going out of room after a few disgusted glances at board: "I guess you will have to excuse me — as I haven't read the book." Professor Umble is always glad to excuse any member of the class, but will not make any promises concerning grades.

The night of May 1 the fellows of Coffman Hall found a beautiful (?) May Basket tied to their door knob. They reciprocated by throwing water down on the "May Girls". Fellows certainly have a queer way of showing their appreciation of gifts. !!!!

We were sorry to hear of the death of Forrest Kanagy's mother near West Liberty, Ohio, during Easter vacation. Funeral services were held on Easter Day.

April 11. Dean Oyer's birthday. Some of the students get to see him under the table. For other information regarding the "peppery" time at the Oyer domicile, inquire at the house!

Cecil Bender and F. S. Martin, both last year graduates, motored from Chicago to Goshen Sunday, May 4. Every one knows why Zeke came, of course.

There was plenty of excitement in the dorm the Saturday night when the chorus boys returned from their eastern trip and gave us a most beautiful serenade. Some girls couldn't go to sleep before they came, some after they came, and some few, neither!

Preisdent Yoder and Dean Oyer spent the week end May 1-5 at the Mission Board Meeting in Louisville, Ohio.

Professor Cressman read an interesting paper during chapel hour, May 1, entitled "Living with Shakespeare."

The college choruses gave a musical program at the New Paris Evangelical Church, Sunday evening, May 4. On Wednesday May 7, they gave a sacred and secular program combined at the Elkhart High School.

Ardis and Helen Ebersole entertained a number of girls at their home in Elkhart Saturday afternoon and evening, May 3. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Leahbelle Smucker, Fyrne Miller, Mary Hess, Estella Yoder, Irene Lehman, Katie Smucker, Ada Thut, and Ruth Heatwole.

We are happy to have the Lehman family on the campus for several weeks. Waldo has been brought home from the

hospital, and he is getting around nicely. His cheerful smile makes everyone love him.

Louise Wissinger of the city, was an over night guest in the dormitory April 14.

A number of students went to Ohio Saturday, May 3, where they finished taking the teachers' examinations.

Queer isn't it, how Hazel Stauffer prefers "The Miller's Wooing" above all the other Ladies' Chorus numbers.

Bishop J. A. Heatwole of La Junta, Colorado was a visitor at the college on Wednesday, May 7, on his return home from the Board Meeting.

The Men's Chorus was given a home coming reception in the dining hall on Monday night, April 28. The tables were in a rectangular banquet style, with carnations and candles as table decorations. After a delicious chicken dinner, a short program was given. Professor Camp was toastmaster. President Yoder and Dean Oyer gave toasts, Professor Willard Smith sang a solo, a ladies' quartette sang a welcome song, and both choruses gave numbers.

Walt Zehr, talking to a little girl, on the chorus trip: "My but you're a sweet little girl. — Is your name Dorothy?"

Some people certainly are enjoying their freedom. On the night of April 22 about 12 o'clock the most blood-curdling "Help!" came across the campus from Coffman Hall, and after that a series of equally as blood-curdling "helps". On being questioned the next day, Bud remarked sleepily, "I just felt like yelling so I yelled —!!"

We had thought it was just an accident when we heard that Walt fell going up the steps to the platform during the chorus trip. But since he's back he's been at it so much that we've decided it must be a disease. Would you call it fall-itis, perhaps —?

On the night of April 24, cliques and castes were very much in evidence on third floor of Kulp Hall. One clique wouldn't get even so close as two feet to the other clique, and one caste was downcast because they were actually snubbed by another. The reason —— Onion feed.

The Sophomore Mission Study class met in the Home Economics Rooms April 8 for a rice and curry supper. The meal was prepared by the "Indians" and served in true Indian style.

Mrs. I. W. Royer gave her daughters Mary and Katherine a very pleasant surprise Wednesday evening, May 7. She will stay in Goshen until Sunday.

Sunday, May 4, Mary Hess, Rosa Gish, Bessie Moyer and Ada Thut motored to Michigan with Sewalds.

Dean Oyer's class in Religious Education is busy completing a project on a program for young people. The class is divided into three groups for the work under the leadership of Mrs. Tieszen, Lester Litwiller, and Mary Royer.

Miss Olive Wyse left Thursday night, May 8 for Lancaster, Pennsylvania where she will visit Miss Eidth Witmer for several days.

The three College Choruses drove to Elkhart Wednesday noon, May 7 to give a program at the Elkhart High School.

The college seniors spent May 1 at Pokagon State Park, leaving before breakfast in the morning and returning late that evening. They traveled via bus in charge of B. A. Shoup of Middlebury.

A quartet, composed of Walter Zehr, Harvey Driver, Harley Hunsicker, and Professor Hartzler sang on the night of April 28 at the commencement exercises of the Millersburg high school.

The three chorus organizations under the direction of Professor B. F. Hartzler gave a concert at the Topeka Mennonite Church, Sunday evening, May 10.

The Auroras defeated the Adelphians in a track meet May 7, 76-21. Orie Eigsti scored six firsts, breaking the college high jump record with his leap of 5 feet 7¼ inches and coming within a half inch of the broad jump record. J. Bender broke his own record in the mile, doing the distance in 5 minutes 6¼ seconds. The Adelphians failed to get a first.

President Yoder spent Saturday, May 9, attending he annual conference of the Presidents of Christian Colleges held at Indianapolis.

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Summer School

The Goshen College Summer session begins June 9 and ends August 9, 1930. Students may register for either six or nine weeks.

Courses leading to the regular B. A. and B. S. degrees will be offered in Psychology, Education, Biological Science, English, Economics, History, and Modern Languages.

Teachers who wish to advance in their profession will want to take advantage of the Summer School. Students desiring to shorten the regular residence requirements for graduation or to make up deficiencies of credit will find this an excellent opportunity for doing so. It will be possible to secure nine semester hours of credit during the session.

The Academy will also offer a splendid opportunity to the regular High School student, who wishes to overcome deficiencies, or procure advance credit. It also serves the individual who in the past was not permitted to take advantage of the regular High School course, and needs this training to meet his professional demands.

Probable courses will be offered in World History, United States History, Civics, Economics, Algebra, Geometry, English, Latin, German, and Biological Sciences. The above suggested, and other courses may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

The teaching staff is made up of instructors selected from the regular faculty.

Bulletins are ready for distribution. If interested, write

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THE 1930

MAPLE LEAF

WILL BE OUT

Commencement Week

THE book is entirely a student product. No commercial ideas used. It has been loyally supported by the student body and the business men of Goshen. The books have been sold by subscription only.

Send your order to Ed. Roupp, Business Manager, who will place your order with a student.

READ THE 1930

MAPLE LEAF

The College Record

Commencement Number

JUNE, 1930

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 9

Calendar—Commencement Week

Friday, May 30:

8:00 P.M. Academy Senior Class Program

Saturday, May 31:

8:00 P.M. Program, the College Choruses

Sunday, June 1:

10:45 A.M. Missionary Sermon, M .C. Lehman

2:30 P.M. Missionary Program

Speakers: M. C. Lehman and George J. Lapp

8:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President S. C. Yoder

Monday, June 2:

7:00 P.M. Senior Class Program on the Campus.

The Passing of the Emblems, J. Forrest Kanagy

The Response, Junior Class President

The Ivy, Ruth Miller

Quartette, "The Long Day Closes" (Parks), Harvey Driver, Lester Litwiller, Allen Ebersole, and Edwin Weaver

The Presentation of the Gift, Silas J. Smucker

The Response, President S. C. Yoder

8:00 P.M. Senior Class Program in Assembly Hall

Class Presentation, Adelia Hostetler

Class Address, "To This End", Mary Royer

Obligato Solo with Chorus, "One Star is Trembling", Pauline Herr

Class Oration, "The Universal Quest", John Bender

Ladies' Quartette, "The Lost Chord" (Parks), Pauline Herr, Mary Royer, Mary Hess, and Alta Brenneman

The Breaking of the Wreath, Fyrne Miller

Duet, "Father, Dear Father" (Wooler), Lois Lapp and Harvey Driver

Class Song

Tuesday, June 3:

10:00 A.M. Literary Society Reunions

2:00 P.M. Final Chorus Program

6:00 P.M. Alumni Banquet

Wednesday, June 4:

10:00 A.M. Final Chapel Service and Devotional Meeting

1:00 P.M. College Luncheon

8:00 P.M. Commencement

Commencement Address, Dr. A. C. Wieand of Bethany Bible School, Chicago, Illinois.

Presentation of Diplomas

Conferring of Degrees

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD
JUNE NINETEEN THIRTY

The Breaking of the Wreath

FYRNE MILLER

Into these halls so dear, we came
From far and near, to find
What wisdom's fount holds forth to fill
The heart and soul and mind.

We came each one to face the call,
That urged us not to wait,
But go meet up with life's full store
Of pleasures, joys, it doth create.

We left our homes, our loved ones too,
'Tho hard it may have seemed
To tear those dear and sacred ties,
Which we so much esteemed.

Throughout these days, our lives have dealt
With common tasks and fears,
Which linked us into one strong wreath,
'Tho varied our careers.

Our lives, our joys, our hopes we've shared;
Each one gave his own part
To weave and strengthen the precious bond
That knits us heart to heart.

Not all was ease and joy, we know,
Like smoothly gliding brooks.
We struggled, strove, we labored hard
With problems, teachers, books.

'Tho much we'd like to tarry here,
New fields before us all
Invite us out to follow Him,
To answer His great call.

The world needs souls that are pure and true,
There's a grand life work for each;
'Tho stormy and rough the way may be,
We launch to live and teach.

We must break this wreath; we must sever the ties
That have bound us closely as one;
We must out and live; we must take and give;
We must learn life's race to run.

As the cruse of oil that had to be spilled,
To become of service, to give;
So we must part, we must break the bond
We must out and die to live.

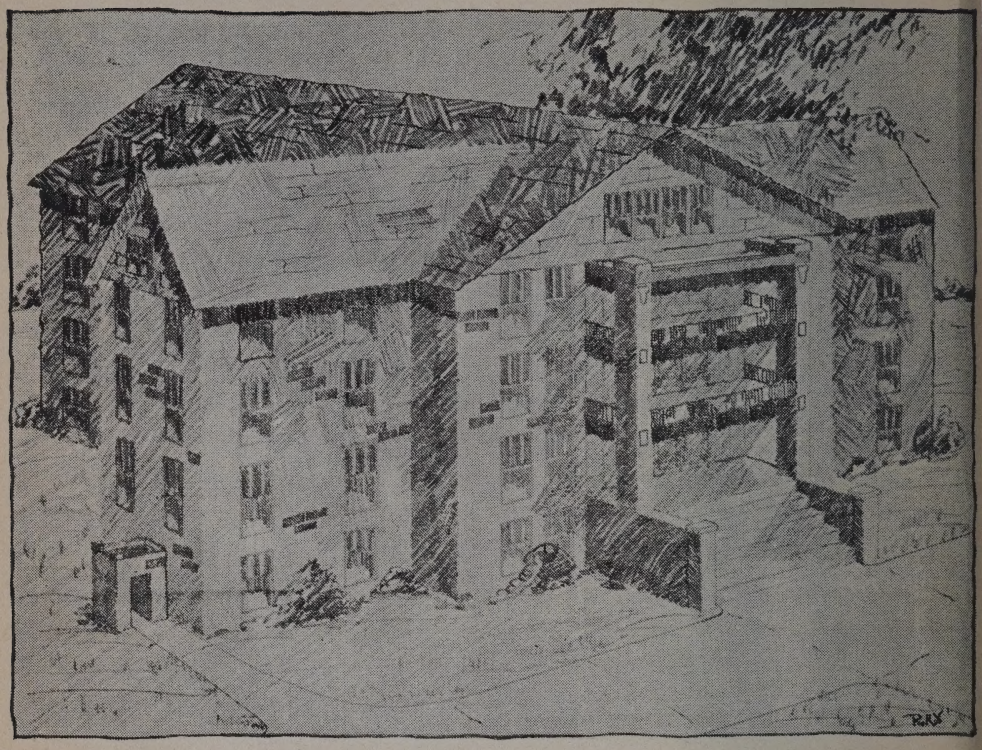
With sadness, yet hope, we bid adieu
To those who so kindly led
And showed us, thru these four short years,
The path of service to tread.

Long may our chapel and halls resound
With footsteps sturdy, and deeds
That will bind as one, as we've been bound,
Groups of students with similar creeds.

Dear college friends, we leave you too,
The world calls loud and clear.
The North, the South, the East or West,
Will claim each one's career.

The day has come when we must leave
Our own dear Alma Mater,
For strength and power to serve mankind,
We trust our great Creator.

"Bigger and Better"



THE ARDENT wish of many a former and present woman student seems about to be fulfilled. The old Kulp Hall, historic but slightly antiquated, is to give way to a modern, enlarged Kulp Hall with adequate room for the increasing number of women students. The plans for this major improvement have been approved by the executive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education and only wait for confirmation by that body at its annual meeting in June.

When completed the dorm is expected to appear like the above drawing made from the blue-prints by our able and well known artist, Ray Yoder. The present building will be enlarged by extending the west wing and by the addition of a smaller extension on the east side. A suitable entrance will be made onto the street as well as onto the campus, adding much to the convenience and appearance of the building. The interior will be completely remodeled and rearranged and will be equipped to house 104 women. The dining hall will also be rearranged and enlarged and many other improvements will be made.

In design and architecture the structure will be a credit to the institution and a valuable addition to the present group of buildings. Its construction will be another landmark in the forward program of the College.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

A TWENTY PAGE MONTHLY PUBLISHED BY GOSHEN COLLEGE
Devoted to the interests of Christian Education

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EDITORIAL STAFF, 1929-1930

EDITOR ---------- John Bender, '30
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ---------- Mary Royer, '30
RELIGIOUS ---------- Lester Litwiller, '30; Alta Brenneman, '30
LITERARY ---------- Rachel Weaver, '31
COLLEGE NEWS ---------- Ellis Hostetler, '31; Ruth Heatwole, '31; Irene Lehman, '32; Lewis Yordy, '32
ALUMNI ---------- J. Boyd Cressman, '21
ATHLETIC ---------- Harvey Driver, '30
TYPISTS ---------- Gertrude Butte, '33; Rhoda Ressler, '33; Marie Culp, '33
FACULTY ADVISOR ---------- John Umble, '01
BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- Ora Keiser, '31
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ---------- Albert Shellenberger, '32

VOLUME 31 JUNE, 1930 NUMBER 9

EDITORIAL

With a mixed feeling of relief and regret we present this last number of Volume 31 of the Goshen College Record. The relief lies in the release from editorial cares and worries; the regret comes in looking back over the year's mistakes and failures. On the whole the year has been a pleasant one of happy activity and, contrary to popular opinion, not too productive of nervous breakdowns or frazzled tempers. This has been due in part to the excellent support received from every member on the staff and in part to the valuable advice and assistance given by Professor Umble, the faculty advisor.

Through the year we have attempted to faithfully carry out the program outlined on the editorial page of the first issue. We have done our utmost to publish an accurate, interesting account of the many phases of Goshen College life which would appeal to the alumni and ex-students as well as to the local student body. With this in mind there has been an honest effort to maintain a proper balance between the religious, literary society, athletic, musical, and other phases reported, as well as to record the best of the student prose and verse output possessing literary merit.

To Ellis Hostetler, editor-elect 1930-31, go our sincere wishes for a successful year in the editorial chair. The old and somewhat trite advice—"profit by our mistakes"—we would give to him.

In keeping with a custom observed for the past two or three decades, this issue contains several of the numbers given Commencement Week at the Class Day exercises.

Presentation of the Gift

SILAS J. SMUCKER

COMMENCEMENT time and the graduation of a number of men and women is as natural as any phase of an educational institution. It is nothing unusual, simply one of the many events occurring annually, but to each graduating class, commencement marks the climax of their scholastic struggle and is very significant. To the institution, commencement is also significant in that it renews and makes more conscious her mission and purpose for existence. In like manner each graduate is also made more fully conscious of his duties and obligations.

The past four years have passed very quickly and have been most enjoyable even though we were often confronted with difficult and perplexing problems and had to toil incessantly to master our lessons during this time. We have become attached to Goshen College and have learned to love and to cherish her ideals and traditions; we have also made many acquaintances who have meant much to us, and who will continue to be a source of inspiration to us even though we be widely separated in the years to come. We have also had experiences which have strengthened our characters and which will make us better fitted to meet the conditions of the world into which we are about to enter. We have developed morally and spiritually as well as intellectually, and that is the greatest thing which any institution can do for society. During this time we have also become different. Our individualism has become more pronounced within each of us along the lines of our own peculiar traits; but along with this individualistic development there has also been a growth of unity of all our various traits and characteristics. We have assimilated the same standards and ideals — those of the founders of this institution and of the present faculty. We have caught the spirit of our school motto, "Culture for Service." We have come to be united in a common conviction that character expressed in the form of service is the highest type of success and the greatest worth in the world; that true personal worth alone makes for success and stability and in the end will always triumph, and not wealth, popularity, honor, or fame which too often are used for substitutes for true personal worth. True greatness comes only by unselfishly giving one's life, and cannot be measured in terms of success.

To save others by losing oneself is one of the marks of true greatness. Not unless we apply to our lives the ideals and principles of that lowly Galilean, who 1900 years ago came to this earth that man might have life, who defied the standards of his day, fought against insuperable odds, quietly suffered upon the cross, laid down his life and outwardly seemed to have lost, but who in reality triumphed over the whole world and changed the course of history, and

whose ideals still march on far ahead of racial attainment like a golden dawn driving away the lingering sentinels of night — not unless we apply the principles of that Galilean to our lives are we enabled to develop characters of real worth which shall be a worthy foundation toward what shall be ours through all eternity.

We as a class are very grateful indeed for this institution and for the constituency supporting it, for the training, for the development of the four-fold life, and for the broader vision which we have been enabled to secure. We believe that the college is satisfying a vital human need—guidance—in the training and in the development of the four-fold life and in the emphasis of true personal worth. We are firmly convinced that our success in active service depends upon our willingness to be true representatives of our Alma Mater. The faculty has been a source of great help and inspiration to us, and by their honest and sincere efforts they have made us feel that they are interested in Goshen College, not just as an educational institution, but as an instrument of service.

Although we realize but partly what Goshen College has done for us and what we owe her, we wish even though it be only in a small way, to express our appreciation by presenting a gift to her. Just what this gift should be has caused us considerable thought. We wished to present something which would reflect the spirit of the class of 1930 and at the same time serve to draw the college and its constituency closer together. We believe the gift we have chosen will meet these requirements. For some time there has been a need felt here at Goshen for scholarship funds, and since there are no such funds in existence here at the present time, the class of 1930 wishes to present to Goshen College such a scholarship fund, the scholarship to be awarded by a faculty committee to a worthy first-year student at the beginning of the second semester, the basis for the award to be the student's scholastic record and character.

We have chosen this gift for several specific reasons: first, it will be an added inducement for new students to attend Goshen College; second, it will be an incentive for a higher grade of school work; third, it will be a means of helping someone partly through school; fourth, it is a tangible expression of the spirit of the class of 1930, living on in the hearts and lives of the students at Goshen College. In time we hope to be able to increase the amount of this scholarship, and perhaps create additional ones. We also hope that some other class or organization will become interested in similar efforts.

Mr. President, in behalf of the class of 1930, I wish to present to Goshen College this small gift which is merely a mute token of our appreciation for what this institution has done for us. We hope to do more during the coming years and sincerely pledge to live up to the ideals of our Alma Mater.

The Passing of the Emblems

J. FORREST KANAGY

WE ARE living in an age when a great deal of emphasis is being placed upon service. As we walk down the street, drive down the highway, or read the newspaper we are confronted on every side by announcements trying to call our attention to some special services. It matters not what industry, business, or profession, all are anxious to be of service.

When we look into the reason for all this emphasis on service, we may find one of several motives. These motives may not always be apparent at first, but upon close analysis true motives are usually revealed. They may be selfish or they may be altruistic.

The business world has learned that the only way to be successful today is to offer more and better service. Other things being equal, the business that can offer the most and the best for the money is the one that will meet with the greatest success. Back of a great deal of this service is the motive of financial gain.

We may find people who are serving for other reasons. They may desire the good will and friendship of their fellowmen, or they may desire to be well thought of by those about them. Every effort is being put forth to gain the favor of the public.

From the highest executive to the elevator boy in the sky-scraper, the motto is "Service." When the attendant at the gas station cleans your windshield or fills your radiator, he is making an effort to be of service. He has learned that if he can be of service and please his customer, he will return the next time rather than go across the street to his competitor.

The students of Goshen College have caught a vision of a higher service than any of these, the spirit of Christian service to mankind. It is this spirit for which Goshen College has been founded. It is this spirit that sends young men and young women into their home communities, the rural fields, the city and foreign missions. It is this spirit that moved the founders of our much loved institution to give their time, money, and very lives so that we might have a place where we can receive a Christian education. If it would not be for this spirit we would not have Goshen College today.

Our motto, "Culture for Service," is an expression of this spirit. Christ teaches us that if anyone would be great let him be a servant. His own life is an example of this teaching. He says, "I came not to be ministered unto but to minister." So it should be with our lives. We should be willing to be of service, to do humble, every-day tasks that come to us. The highest aim in our life should be to be of service to Christ and our fellowmen.

This spirit of service is not acquired in a few days or a month but through years of contact with men and women of high ideals, of

participation in group activity and of experiences with those that have caught this spirit. Those that have gone before have passed it to us, and we trust that you, Juniors and under-classmen, have also caught this spirit. During the remainder of your work here may you always remember that the most complete life is the one that is of service. We must live a life of service now if we are to be of service after we leave college, as we are living now and not only preparing for a life of service. Many of us have spent four years in these halls and now it has come our turn to enter our life work and carry this spirit of service to others.

This life of service may take many forms. We may serve our fellowmen thru our efforts in our home communities in founding a Christian home, or in teaching, or in practicing medicine, or in farming or in other professions or occupations. Others may find their field of service on the mission field. One of the greatest needs today is for more young men and women to return to their home communities and spend their lives in the service of Christ and the Church. The youth in our Church has a great deal of energy which will be spent in some form or other. If this energy is not directed into the proper channels it will be wasted. Our Church schools have a great part to play in helping to guide and direct this energy into the most useful avenues of service. Christ must be given full control of our lives if we are to be of the greatest service to our fellowmen.

This lamp is the emblem of light, truth and knowledge. If this light is to shine forth in this sinful world it must be filled with oil, which is the symbol of the spirit of Goshen College. This light must not be hid under a bushel, but must be nurtured and made to burn brighter so that it may brighten the dark places of the world.

This book contains the records of the classes that have graduated from Goshen College, and is the emblem of the traditions and ideals of Goshen College. These traditions and ideals have been built up thru years of painstaking effort. One year ago we were given the responsibility of guarding and promulgating these traditions and ideals. If Goshen College is to live they must be guarded and kept alive. If we do not live up to and improve them we are not living up to our responsibilities and opportunities.

We may have erred and fallen short of meeting this challenge but we have made an honest effort to live up to these ideals. So we ask that you be true and follow our ideals.

Now as we leave these sacred halls we present these emblems to you, the Class of '31, and intrust them to your keeping. We trust you will whole-heartedly devote yourselves to the advancement of Goshen College and the ideals for which she stands.

The Universal Quest

JOHN BENDER

DEEP-ROOTED in each of us is the desire for happiness. From the dawn of recorded history, down through these many centuries, man has consciously or unconsciously wished for that pot of gold lying at the foot of the rainbow of Experience—Happiness.

To the untutored savage the pot contained little more than a complete satisfying of the immediate ends of his existence: plenty of food, a warm, dry shelter, and security from his enemies.

To us who travel across the pages of Chapter XX in the great Book of the Christian Era, happiness has attached unto itself infinitely richer significances. No longer are we humans supremely content when we have gratified the common, everyday needs of food, shelter, and clothing. Life has come to mean more to us than endless cycles of eating and sleeping. The complexity of our modern civilization with its bewildering array of activities and its highly-organized code of ethics, has made of happiness a more profound experience.

This enrichment in our concept of happiness is universally recognized. But what is included in the additional, deeper realizations now bound up in the term still constitutes one of the fundamental problems of existence. It is much as if happiness were a beautiful home with shuttered windows. We admire its lovely appearance. We readily discern the lofty thought expressed in the architectural design. As a home it is desirable beyond measure. But to enter and live there, even to see the furnishings and room arrangement, that is denied to all but those who have found the magic key. Many there are who supposed they had gotten hold of the right key but, to their bitter sorrow, found sweet entrance denied them.

Where lies the key to happiness? Where shall we go, what shall we do, how shall we live to obtain it?

Does the sensualist come across it in the course of his endless chase of the will-o'-the-wisp of pleasure? Does it repose in the withered palm of the austere ascetic who spends his earthly days in dreary self-sacrifice? Do the Byrons of the world receive the magic latch-key while pursuing their solitary, individualistic way? Or does it, perchance, lie secure in the bulging strong-boxes of our Rockefellers and Fords, dangle at the power-crazed breasts of our Mussolinis, or, possibly, rest at the foot of the uneasy pedestals of public favor on which stand our Jack Dempseys and our Babe Ruths?

What, after all, is the magic "Open, Sesame" to this treasure house? What theory of living shall we decide upon and strive to illustrate if we would gain admittance to that inner state of mental and spiritual contentment men call happiness?

As I see it, admittance depends on our answer to a pair of ques-

tions—questions everyone must sometime face.

The first one arises because of the existence of the two conflicting tendencies in our natures—the desire for pleasure and the consciousness of the need for sacrifice. And so the first great question is, "How are you going to harmonize these two contradictory elements, the pull towards pain and the pull towards pleasure?" Harmonized they must be or our natures are scenes of hopeless internal warfare, and happiness, that lover of peace, lingers beyond the horizon.

To those who either have refused to make the adjustment or, denying both its possibility and necessity, have tried to live with one or the other of the two elements in full power, life has even been a sorry affair.

At the one end we have the 17th Century Puritan who sincerely attempted to banish pleasure from the world and, strangely enough, supposed that there was merit in sacrifice for its own sake. To the Puritan happiness was to come in the feeling of merit—the reward for doing what one did not want to do simply because one did not want to do it. Disciples of this melancholy theory still abound.

Then there is the other extremist who, to use a phrase from a wellknown song, apparently believes "the world is made for fun and frolic.' To him the principal motive in life is pleasure, pleasure just because it is pleasant, and not because it comes in the achievement of things worthwhile. Sooner or later I think to such a misguided individual will come the realization that no matter how pleasant, some pleasures are relatively worthless. Indeed, seek pleasure as if it were the ideal in life and you never get it. To change the Biblical paradox, "He who would get pleasure, for happiness' sake, must forget it."

And so harmony and happiness come, not in the stressing of either the pain or pleasure sides of our natures, but in the pursuit of ideals which as we pursue them yield pleasure and pain worthy of a human being. In the truly happy life, it seems to me there must be a conscious struggle for some well-defined moral goal, whose every achievement gives pleasure, and yet whose every step means something of the positive pain of sacrifice. Thus, our natures need not, dare not be divided against themselves. The two apparently conflicting elements may be redefined and merged into a life where, in terms of *joyous sacrifice,* each finds a transfigured place. Every truly happy person, whether he has hitherto been acutely cognizant of the fact or not, must find this ultimate harmony in his nature.

But our quest is not yet over, for the answer to the first question contains the second of the pair. If to the question, "How are you going to harmonize the two tendencies ordinarily at variance in an individual—the pull toward pleasure and the pull toward sacrifice?" we reply, "By setting up a moral goal whose pursuit brings happiness", then the next question is an obvious one. What is this moral

goal? Until we have defined it and adopted it we have only a paper happiness.

Happiness is essentially a state of mind and not a group feeling like cooperation or friendliness. Since this is so, the answer to the second question must be expressed in terms of the individual. From that point of view the great ideal is, by necessity, the keynote of some sort of an individualistic philosophy.

The unfortunate thing is that individualism, so-called, has fallen into disrepute of late. An explanation of the precise sort of individualism meant is therefore in order.

Above all, the individualism I advocate is not pure individualism.

It is not that to-be-pitied sort of individualism expressed by Lord Byron in his *Childe Harold* when he said:

> I have not loved the world, nor the world me ---- in the crowd
> They could not deem me one of such; I stood
> Among them, but not of them; in a shroud
> Of thoughts which were not their thoughts ----

Nor is it that type of utter self-dependence with which William Henley concludes his famous poem:

> I am the master of my fate;
> I am the captain of my soul.

And by no means is it that disagreeable egoism wherein conceited individuals deny all the finer human ties and base all claims to importance on this emptiness of their own puffed-up bubble of superiority.

I am firmly convinced that, as individuals by ourselves, we are worthless. Reduce any of us to the mere individuals that we are and what do we become? Nonentities.

Isolate Aristotle. The lofty thoughts he conceived and the profound philosophy he uttered were of no value until written down and communicated to others.

Isolate Napoleon on St. Helena and he becomes a peevish child, a mere zero. Napoleon on St. Helena was meaningless. Napoleon at the head of his army and of France was a great power. His individuality flamed out to the army and to the French nation, and back from them to him came a great responsive flow of power. And therein lay his greatness and theirs—in the relationship.

Tomorrow place Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Thomas Alva Edison, and Mahatma Ghandhi on separate deserted islands to remain there for the rest of their lives. The instant they sever the connection between themselves and the rest of the world, their importance automatically ends. Only in the relationships they make does their meaning exist.

Take away your relatives, your friends, your community, your state, and your nation, with all that these mean, and what sort of a

self have you left? By ourselves we are nothing.

The undeniable fact remains that pure individualism is its own defeat. Everything, even individuality itself, depends on relationships. An incandescent bulb shines only when the circuit is completed. The light does not shine with one-half the circuit. Every life I believe, is some sort of completed circuit—if it is going to be much of a life.

Kipling's Law of the Jungle expresses this idea of the necessity of relationships in a crude but vivid fashion:

> As the creeper that circles the tree-trunk so the
> Law runneth forward and back,
> For the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the
> strength of the Wolf is the Pack.

The individualism I advocate is thus a tempered individualism. It is one that admits the interdependence of the individual and society, recognizes the importance of each, and does not seek to submerge or destroy the identity of either—a Social Individualism—if there be such a species.

At the heart of this philosophy, interwoven in the concept of mutual relationship, lies the great ideal of life and the end of the universal quest. And that ideal, if I were asked to sum it up in two words, I would call Total Self-Realization. By that I mean developing to their utmost limits the talents God has granted each of us, and expressing that development in the place or activity where it will be of the most benefit to society. To put it tritely: finding what your best is and then doing your best in the best possible place. 'Culture for Service' is a good motto if you know what to cultivate and how and where to serve it. And there, in my opinion, lies the problem of life, and the problem of happiness.

To be truly happy there must be a feeling of spiritual contentment, an inner peace of mind, not that you have accomplished great things, nor even may, but that you are doing what your individual limitations and talents best fit you to do in the best way you possibly can.

This evening I appeal to all who have unfinished quests. I appeal to youth and to maturity. Set up for your goal—Total Self-Realization—the only goal whose pursuit brings abiding happiness. Explore yourself. Find your abilities. And in terms of Joyous Sacrifice express that self-realization to humanity for the honor of God and the Church.

"To This End"

Mary Royer

If the members of the class of 1930 were to be asked their purpose in coming to Goshen College, I believe each one could answer,

"Before the fulness of living
Swing the doors of learning for me.
May the culture I gather within them
Be used, Lord, in service for Thee."

As Christian stewards we have felt the responsibility of developing the talents given us whether one or ten. Someone said, "The mind is one of the most wonderful of God's endowments. A Christian, above all others, should develop his mind to its fullest capacity." We know that men may become educated without a school education and also remain uneducated with a school education. In our preparation for service then, we have sought not for cold hard facts or for the development simply of an analytic mind, but for that kind of education which broadens our sympathies as well as our understanding and which forces us out of ourselves into lives of Christian service.

We are indeed thankful to the church for providing us a school where we have learned our lessons not merely as such but in relation to the work of the Kingdom and the Word of God. When we consider the many labors of love that have been put into the work and the great sacrifices in time, prayer, and money that have made our school possible, it is only natural that we should wish to direct our lives in work for Christ and the church in whatever line it may be.

As we look at the words of our motto, "Culture for Service", are they empty words or are they written in living characters in the lives of our students? As we turn back through the annals of the school, it is inspiring to follow the manifestation of the spirit of Christian activity from the beginning.

In 1898 at Elkhart Institute the Young People's Christian Association was founded, which ever since has directed student life in the school. The December 1898 issue of the Institute Monthly says: "The activities shown in all lines of Christian work both among teachers and students finally gave rise to an organization. Believing that an organized body could do more successful work in winning souls for Christ, and preparing others to go out in their various fields of labor an organization was formed." The first specific missionary activity of the school was in February 1899 when the Association pledged to support an orphan in India where mission work had just been opened.

In 1900 students began to go to the Home Mission in Chicago to take up work. Then a call from India for seventy volunteers. The Y. P. C. A. engaged in special prayer. At that time one of the

students, Jacob Burkhard, was found all night in prayer. Not seventy volunteered but Jacob Burkhard did, a student at whose door all the boys had learned to knock before entering, because if they dashed in they were very likely to find him on his knees. On April 18, 1900, at the Burkhard wedding, one of the students said: "We used to talk of India; about a year ago some went from among our acquaintance. Now we can think of a cord that binds India directly to the Institute, and we trust that it shall never be severed but even draw others." Since then thirty-four students have followed.

Brother Burkhard, the first student to leave the school for the foreign field, was permitted to work in India nearly six years, until God called him from this earth. During those short years however he won many for Christ. As in school so on the mission field, he was known as the prayer-man. One of his favorite songs was "Take time to Be Holy," and I believe this must have been the secret of his power. For "The soul, like the body, lives by what it feeds on." And

"No Pomp nor Power nor Strife nor Sword
Is a match for the Word of the Risen Lord!
Speed the Word."

But how can we speed it unless we take time to read and study it? And only as we pray does the Gospel proceed. "Our way," said a great preacher, "would be to say, 'The harvest truly is plenteous; therefore organize, therefore take up a collection, therefore agitate.' Jesus said, 'Therefore pray'." Brother Burkhard's life of prayer in school and out of school stands as an inspiration to many later students. It seems very fitting that he, the prayer man, should have been the one to lead out in the foreign work of the school.

With the new year 1901 many of the students began systematic giving. In 1906 the Y. P. C. A. undertook to help support a representative of their own in India and have continued this support ever since.

As early as 1900 interest in South America as a mission field is recorded. In 1908 a mission study class on South America was begun in the Bible Room. Since the opening of the work in that field in 1919 the school has been represented on that field by seven missionaries. This year a plan of helping to support one representative in South America has been adopted by the Y. P. C. A.

In the meantime students were doing direct service through mission Sunday schools, gospel teams, and other extension work while in school. Others were leaving to take up city mission work, rural work as in the Ozarks, and work in India and South America, until finally the World War brought with it a new opportunity for service, that of relief work. In the spring of 1920 a young man was elected president of the Y.P.C.A. for the following year. That fall instead of coming back to school he sailed for Russia as a member of a Mennonite Relief Unit. While he was crossing the Mediterranean Sea he

wrote back to the school: "I feel convinced that the work (to) which I have been called is of greater importance than the completion of my college course this year." I suppose the most of you know the rest of the story of Clayton Kratz and how he has given his life in Russia.

As we look back at the pioneers in service and at those who have gone before us, it seems that they speak in the words of Kipling:

"We were dreamers, dreaming greatly, in the man-stifled town;
We yearned beyond the sky-line where the strange roads go down.
Came the whisper, came the Vision, came the Power with the Need,
Till the Soul that is not man's soul was lent us to lead.

On the sand-drift—on the velt-side—in the fern-scrub we lay,
That our sons might follow after by the bones on the way.
Follow after—follow after! We have watered the root,
And the bud has come to blossom that ripens for fruit."

We reply in the motto of Dan Crawford: "Hats off to the past. Coats off to the future." But as we look at the work before us and feel our limitations and weaknesses as witnesses for Christ we wonder what we may ever accomplish in the Kingdom. Then comes the noble answer of Judson as he lay in the Burmese prison: "The prospects are as bright as the promises of God."

The work of carrying on is not limited to those who go out under special appointment. Many engaged in secular occupations are just as truly and strongly carrying on the work of the Kingdom. We should not say secular, however, because to the Christian nothing is secular. Since his whole life is committed to God, how can anything involved in it be less than sacred?

This year on the campus we have heard the fact emphasized that in whatever work we find our place, our first concern should be for the Kingdom, and also that we will find untold possibilties for Christian witnessing right in our home communities. It is not expected that all witness in the same way; but Christians must be a missionary people. They know of the only Savior. Christians cannot help but witness for Christ. The love of Christ constrains them. They cannot delegate their witnessing to the ministry or to foreign and city missionaries. Each Christian has received "the mighty ordination of the pierced hands." Someone has said: "Our interest in missions is a mark of our Christian character. Our knowledge of missions is the measure of our Christian attainment. Our participation in missions is the measure of our Christian efficiency."

Very often we are witnessing when we are least conscious of it—just by the everyday life we live. Two people were talking. Said the first, "Under whose preaching were you converted?" "Nobody's," replied the second, "it was under my aunt's practicing." Above all things there must be the witness of the life. Years ago a young man

named Wray was appointed as a foreign missionary. He was a very good man but not quick in learning and he found it difficult to master the language. Although the natives did not understand his talk they did understand his walk. One day the question was asked of a group of natives, "What is it to be a Christian?" None could answer at first but finally one pointed to the young man and said, "It is to live as Mr. Wray lives."

The measure of our service will be in terms of our witnessing to the knowledge we have of Christ and the power of His resurrection, and this will include fellowship in His suffering. Whether we work where the crowded ways of life cross or in the lonely places of the earth, whether in home, business, or profession we limit our service only to the extent that we can say, "I will place no value on anything I have or may possss, except in relation to the kingdom of Christ."

As we look back at those who have gone out from our number as co-workers in bringing the world to a knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, there comes the thought of Livingstone's farewell message to the students of Cambridge:

"Do you carry out the work which I have begun. *I leave it with you.*"

Would You Hasten?

Would you hasten through a garden
By the flowers blooming there—
Past the pansies and the roses,
Or the lilies white and fair;
Would you hurry past their beauty,
Without pausing for a look,
Or to breathe the flowering perfume
In each fragrant bowery nook?

Would you hurry through the woodland,
Where the birds in triumph sing,
Without halting just to hearken
To the joy their tidings bring?
Would you hurry through the twilight,
When the lamp of day grows dim,
Without looking at the heavens
As peers forth each starry gem?

Would you hasten o'er life's pathway,
Crowding out the good and true;
Thinking just of self—not others—
Or the worth that you may do?
Stop—and cheer the hearts about you
With a smile or word or song,
And your path will glow with fragrance
As you further tread along!

Ruth Heatwole, '31

RELIGIOUS

On Mothers' Day, May 12, the Primary Department of the Sunday School gave a short program during the time for regular opening exercises.

Mrs. S. W. Witmer is Superintendent of this department and about twenty-two are enrolled. The classes and teachers are arranged as follows:

Buds of Promise—Miss Katie Yoder
Happy Helpers—Miss Emily Kauffman
Sunbeams—Miss Hazel Stauffer
Willing Workers—Mrs. Noah Oyer

The theme of the whole program was "Mother." The following program was rendered:

Scripture Reading ..... Betty Jean Haberstick
Prayer ..... Katie Yoder
Bible Verses ..... Buds of Promise
Acrostic — "Our Mothers" ..... Willing Workers
Recitation — "Nobody knows but Mother" ..... Marion Kyle
Exercise — "My Mother" ..... Sunbeams
Song — "Our Father's Love" ..... Lucile Graber
Recitation — "Living for Others" ..... Robert Martin
Recitation — "The Fairest Flowers" ..... Betty Jean Haberstick
Recitation — "My Mother's Song" ..... Mary Kathryn Oyer
Trio — "Mother" ..... Hazel Stauffer, Emily Kauffman, Mrs. Oyer

The Girls' Devotional Meeting of May 29 was held on the campus under the trees. The subject for discussion was "My Favorite Hymn". A number of the girls told of their favorite hymn and why it has meant so much to them. Then we all joined to sing a verse or two of these good old songs. Velma Lapp was leader of the meeting. Br.

The entire student body thoroughly enjoyed the conjoint devotional hour on May 15, when Brother M. C. Lehman spoke on "The Fellowship with Christ". It had been seven years since he had spoken in the Devotional hour at the College and nearly twenty-five years since he was one of the leaders of this band. He felt the same spirit in the devotional as he did twenty-five years ago. It was not only an inspiration to him but also to us, as he spoke on fellowship and the cherished experiences which each of us has shared in our devotionals.

On May 8, Professor Enss spoke to the men at the devotional hour on the subject of "Fellowship in Christ". He emphasized the true spirit of Christ in our actions. He referred particularly to the college campus life, and pointed out some of our duties to one another while here in school. He told us our good qualities and expressed his appreciation of the Christian ideals which we were endeavoring to uphold. He also pointed out a few actions and thoughtless habits which he thought we men were negligent in. We appreciated very much his talk and his interest in us. William Jennings

LITERARY

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1930-31

AURORA

President — Harley Hunsicker
Vice-President — Loren King
Secretary — Glenwood Schertz
Treasurer — Eugene Harbaugh
Critic — Niemann Brunk
Attorney — Robert Bender
Usher — Charles Boyer
Chief Solicitor — Orie Eigsti
Public Chairman — Vernon Rocke
Inter-Society Council — Stanley Miller
Abram Hallman

AVON

President — Dorothy Smith
Vice-President — Nellie Miller
Secretary — Barbara Hershberger
Treasurer — Lilly Esch
Critic — Ruth Brunk
Attorney — Ruth Hertzler
Ushers — Verna Smith
Lydia Hershberger
Reporter — Letha Miller

ADELPHIAN

President — Ellis Hostetler
Vice-President — William Jennings
Secretary — David Esch
Treasurer — Melvin Schrock
Critic — Leonard Kreider
Attorney — Ora Yoder
Usher — Orie Miller
Chief Solicitor — James Steiner
Public Chairman — Walter Zehr

VESPERIAN

President — Rachel Weaver
Vice-President — Essie Mellinger
Secretary — Lucille Kreider
Treasurer — Vera Yoder
Critic — Ruth Heatwole
Attorney — Katherine Royer
Usher — Virginia Brown

HOMERIAN

President — Freeman Gingerich
Vice-President — Joseph Good
Secretary — Lois Gunden
Treasurer — Maynard Wyse

And you, new Literary Pilots, control the destinies of the societies the next season just around the corner! Where shall we go from here? We are right with you—not only in boosting you, but in our willingness to help you build up virile organizations that we would boost. Criticism may arise, even your policies may be questioned sometimes, but your twentieth century training has not been in vain; you know how to utilize resources and double the output. Let us pride ourselves in being of use to the Library and to the Lecture Course. Let us strive to become still better acquainted with neighboring societies. And when you think of the sudden blossoming out of a new aquarium, a new clubroom, the new arch, new equipment, and new banners in one year—may it encourage you to brisk improvement and achievement—to a progress ever toward the better, whether we hold or modify the present system. We congratulate you! W.

ATHLETICS

TRACK

On Friday, May 15, the trackmen of the College met in an "All School meet" to determine the number of points each man could collect in competition for a letter. According to the point system each man was limited to 25 points with an additional 5 points for a College record made.

It was an ideal day for a meet, and with twenty-five men competing in the various events five previous records fell.

John Bender was the outstanding performer in the track events, running the 440 yd. dash in 53 seconds, a record in class with most colleges, as was his 880 yd. run in 2:07.9 seconds. Orie Eigsti beat the old 220 yd. dash of 24.6 seconds held by Morris Neterer since 1916.

The outstanding record breaking performance of the field was accomplished by Orie Eigsti by a leap of 21 feet 2 inches to break Tillman Smith's record of 20 feet 3 inches and by a vault of 10 feet 4 inches to break E. J. Camp's record of 10 feet 1½ inches. Orie Miller performed well in the weight events while R. Sundheimer gave some good competition in the dashes and runs.

SUMMARY:

100 yd. dash—O. Eigsti (1) Sundheimer (2) Steiner (3) Hallman (4) Time 10.9

220 yd. dash—Eigsti (1) Hallman and Sundheimer (2) Esch (4) Time 24.4

NEW RECORD

Mile run—J. Bender (1) L. King (2) P. Yoder (3) Time 5:56.8. New record set by Bender in previous meet 5:06.

440 yd. run—J. Bender (1) Esch (2) Reedy (3) Time 53 sec. (Establishes new record) Old record by Lyn Woodworth 58 sec. 1916.

High Jump—O. Eigsti (1) Steiner (2) Jennings (3) Bender and Sundheimer (4) Height 5 ft. 4 in. New record in this event established by Eigsti in a previous meet of 5 ft. 7¼ in.

880 yd. run—J. Bender (1) Sundheimer (2) Leichty (3) Croop (4) Time 2:07.9

NEW RECORD

Pole Vault—O. Eigsti (1) Steiner (2) W. Hostetler (3) Height 10 ft. 4 in.

NEW RECORD

Shot Put—O. Eigsti (1) O. Miller (2) Springer (3) P. Swope (4) Distance, 32 ft. 6 in.

R. Broad Jump—O. Eigsti (1) Hallman (2) Steiner (3) Sundheimr (4) Distance 21 ft. 2 in. NEW RECORD

Discus—O. Miller (1) Hunsicker (2) Reith (3) J. Swope (4) Distance 94 ft. 4 in.

Javelin — O. Eigsti (1) O. Miller (2) Reedy (3) Hunsicker (4) Distance 115 ft. 8 in.

The girls held their annual track and field meet on Wednesday, May 21. Grace Zook, Irene Sieber, and LaVerne Yoder were the three highest scorers in the meet. The outstanding performance was that of Grace Zook in the 50 yd. dash which she did in 6.8 seconds within .3 of the Women's World Record. A total of seven college records were broken in the meet.

50 yd. dash—G. Zook (1) Katie Smucker (2) V. Smith (3) Time 6.8 sec.

75 yd. dash—G. Zook (1) Laverne Yoder (2) F. Brunk (3) Time 10 sec.

High Jump—G. Zook (1) L. Yoder (2) I. Sieber (3) F. Brunk (4) 4 ft. 4 in.

R. Broad Jump—G. Zook (1) L. Yoder (2) F. Brunk (3) V. Smith (4) 12 ft 10½ in

S. Broad Jump—G. Zook (1) B. Coffman (2) F. Brunk (3) L. Yoder (4) 6 ft. 11½ in.

Discus—G. Zook (1) M. Kulp (2) B. Coffman (3) L. Yoder (4) 56 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put—I. Sieber (1) L. Yoder (2) G. Zook (3) M. Kulp (4) 26 ft. 7½ in.

Baseball Throw—M. Kulp (1) I. Sieber (2) V. Smith (3) 157 ft. 8 in.

Basketball Throw—I. Sieber (1) B. Coffman (2) 65 ft.

TENNIS

Leonard Kreider defeated Glenwood Schertz 6-4, 6-1 in the finals to win the tennis honors for the year. Kreider had good control of his drives and played a stellar game. As Schertz is just a freshman and Kreider a junior they will have a chance to fight it out again next year. Dave Leichty took third place and Orlin Reedy fourth. The girls have not finished their tournament yet but the indications are that Alta Brenneman and Helen Eby will meet again in the final.

COLLEGE NEWS

A total of forty-eight students will be graduated from Goshen College this Commencement. Thirty-four of the number will receive either the Bachelor or Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, or the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degree. Thirteen will be graduated from the Academy receiving their diplomas, and one graduate will receive the diploma for completing the two-year Bible course offered in the Bible department. Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday evening, June 4, 1930, with Dr. A. C. Wieand of the Bethany Bible School of Chicago giving the commencement address.

The 1930 Maple Leaf was distributed at the college on Wednesday, June 4. It contains a number of improvements over the former books and, on the whole, is a high-grade production.

The Senior class of the college is presenting a unique gift to the college this year, in the form of a fund of over one thousand dollars, to be invested, and the income used to give a scholarship for the second semester of each school year, to a Freshman. The student to receive the scholarship each year is to be selected by the President and Dean of the college, basing their decision on scholarship and character. As the fund increases in future years, it may become possible to offer a full year's scholarship or to offer several scholarships each year, as the committee in charge of the fund shall see fit to administrate it.

With a steady increase in the size of the student body each year a new Men's dormitory, a practically new Women's dormitory, the appearance of the campus enhanced by the new Aurora Exit and the Adelphian Aquarium, many track records of long standing broken this year and lively interest in athletics, new achievements by the musical organizations such as receiving publicity thru broadcasting over the radio, and the distribution of phonograph records made by the A Cappella and Men's Choruses, a tour thru eastern Pennsylvania by the Men's chorus, and a hundred and one other little contributions to the progress of Goshen College which have been made in the last two years, prospects bid fair for a very fine future next year. Certainly we can be thankful to our Mennonite Church which has made such a school for her young people possible, and is giving us the loyal and wholehearted moral and financial support necessary to make Goshen College what it is and what it promises to be.

Stanley Miller collected some rare plants while on a botany field trip. Among the rare plants, he found the pitcher plant (Sarracenia flavia) mosses (sphagnum and polytrichum), also an unusual species of black lady's slipper (size 6).

Earle Brilhart kindly consented to having his radio put to public use. It was set up in the dining room so that the student body could hear the choruses broadcast from WLS during the noon hour on May 17.

The afternoon of May 23 the biology classes went on a field trip to LaGrange County to study the flora and fauna. Rain doesn't stop the scientist.

Leona Bontrager entertained the "Kitchen Force" at a party, May 15, at her home east of Goshen.

Not quite, but nearly all the girls have decided that a chorus trip, lasting about two weeks, would be entirely out of the question for them.

Lenna Heatwole is slowly improving, but still spends many lonely hours in bed. Don't forget to drop her a line when you have time, to LaJunta, Colo.

We have started already to tear down the old Kulp Hall. On the North Side they have started by boring a hole through the transom. A little farther south they have started on the walls, thus making a television telephone for the occupants of at least two rooms. On the east side they have started to tear down the plaster.

May 13. The plums for breakfast were not in strict accordance with the prohibition law! Quite fizzy in fact.

On May 13 the students held the annual student rally or "booster program" after chapel hour. Several musical selections were rendered by Gertrude Bishop and Dorothy Smith, and booster talks were given by President Yoder, Harvey Driver, Ruth Heatwole, Irene Lehman, and James Steiner. Abe Hallman was chairman of the affair. Lots of folks who have been on the fence about coming back, fell off on the right side before the program was over, and also determined to bring others along next year.

The choruses enjoyed two new experiences while on their trip to Chicago, May 17 and 18. They gave a half-hour program over WLS at noon on Saturday, and in the afternoon made a victrola record at the studio of the Paramount Recording Company. The A Cappella Chorus sang "Beautiful Savior" for one side of the record and the Men's Chorus sang two short numbers for the other side: "Sonntagslied" and "Still, Still With Thee".

All of the dwellers in Kulp Hall "chipped together" on May 9, and bought two lovely gifts for Lenna Heatwole, which were taken to her by her father, who spent a day on the campus visiting. Lenna writes "I thank everyone with all my heart".

May 21. Glenwood Schertz accidently goes to sleep while at the breakfast table. We suggest more sleep from now on, during the night.

On the evening of May 21, Esther Leininger entertained sixteen of the college girls at her home in Elkhart. Late in the evening the announcement was cleverly made in the form of a diploma that "June 4 will be the big day for Ruth and Muss".

A voice recital was given at the college on the evening of May 20, by the students who have been studying throughout the year under Professor Hartzler. Walter Zehr and Alvin Schloneger, advanced students, gave the major part of the program. Other numbers were sung by Edgar Baxter, Carl Hostetler, Mary Musselman, and Aline Yoder.

Jennings—Don't' you think I have a nice mouth?

Ruth Heatwole — Yes, it's simply immense!

The Economics Club of the Academy visited the Auburn automobile plant at Auburn, Indiana, on May 22.

Miss Olive Wyse visited for several days early in May with Miss Edith Witmer, head of the Home Economics department here last year. She has been confined to her bed for nearly ten months at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The reorganization of the Students' Library Association resulted in the election of the following officers: president, Raymond Litwiller; vice president, Eleanor Schertz; secretary, Grace Schwary; treasurer, Glenwood Schertz, and librarian, Barbara Coffman.

A party of thirty men motored to Gary, Indiana on May 14, where they visited a branch plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation at that place. Special arrangements for this visit had been made with the officials at the plant by Professor Tieszen.

The annual Science Club banquet was held on Thursday evening, May 29, in the social rooms of the First Brethren church of Goshen.

Sixty-five German students attended a German party held in the gymnasium on May 13. Professor and Mrs. Enss had invited all German students of the college and academy to have a lawn party at their home on South Eighth street, but because of rain, plans were changed at the last moment. The crowd sang numerous German songs and a program was given by the advanced students. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, and pop were served before the guests departed.

An audience of over four hundred people attended the illustrated lecture on India given by George J. Lapp on May 12. Most of the pictures were taken by Brother Lapp while engaged in missionary work in India.

Professor and Mrs. Umble attended the annual candle lighting ceremony and meeting of the Elkhart county club of Northwestern University alumni at

Goshen, May 14. Professor Umble was elected president of the club for the ensuing year.

The choruses sang to a capacity audience in the Mennonite church at Topeka, Sunday evening, May 11.

Dr. George Troyer, returned medical missionary to India, spoke at the vesper service on Sunday afternoon, May 25.

New officers for the Men's Athletic association for the coming year were elected May 22 as follows: president, Orie Eigsti; vice president, Leonard Kreider; secretary, David Leichty. The reorganization of the Women's association took place the same day and the new officers are: Barbara Coffman, president; Mary Musselman, vice president; and Dorothy Smith, secretary.

The Oral Expression class gave a public program in Assembly Hall on the evening of May 22, consisting of a reading, by Letha Miller, and the presentation of "A Winter's Tale," by Shakespeare, under the direction of Professor Cressman.

Forty faculty members and guests attended the annual faculty dinner held in Science Hall, May 22.

An audience of nearly 1200 people attended the program given by the men's chorus in the First Evangelical church of Elkhart on Sunday evening, May 25.

Nearly five hundred young people attended the Northern Indiana Literary convention held on the campus on May 24. Two splendid literary programs were given in the afternoon and evening.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Miller, of Orrville, Ohio, and Mr. Howard Musselman, of Orrtanna, Pennsylvania, will take place in Assembly Hall on the afternoon of June 4. Miss Miller is a member of the graduating class of this year, and Mr. Musselman is an alumnus of the class of '29. They will make their future home in Orrtanna, Pa., where Mr. Musselman's father owns and controls extensive business interests.

Kenneth Burkholder: "I haven't paid a cent for repairs since I have owned this Ford."

One who knows: "That's what the Parkside garageman who does your repairing just told me."

Miss Anna Stalter will be the matron of Coffman Hall during the summer school.

With the exception of a few men, who prefer bugs rather than to have to work, each of the men put up his screen at the first arrival of the bugs. Some of the screens had to be pounded pretty hard to make them fit the window. This was especially noticeable when Hunsicker attempted putting his up at midnight.

Wednesday evening, May 21, the academy Sunday School classes had a conjoint outing near the swinging bridge.

After chapel, May 20, a few members interested in Physical Science appointed a committee to draw up a tentative constitution for a new Physical Science club for next year.

The Vesperian and Adelphian societies gave a program at the Wakarusa literary, May 14.

As there was a bonfire caused by burning railroad ties east of Coffman Hall May 1, several girls from the East Hall apartments decided to have a wiener roast. Some of the men from Coffman Hall "got in on it" by making melody.

Russell Kauffman hung the leopard skin rug, which he received from his father, on the fireplace chimney of the men's social room. It adds much to the appearance of the room.

One of the most interesting things to observe on the campus each spring is the sudden affinity which certain boys and girls seem to acquire for each other. For instance: Edwin and Irene, or Johnnie and Mary, "Bushy" and Mary B., Harry and Fannie, Ray and Grace, Web and Velma, Bill and Ruth, Allen and Nellie, and many others "too numerous to mention."

The college choruses were invited to the Gunden home, at the college farm, for supper on Wednesday, May 28.

The Trefoil society met at Roy Umble's on College Avenue, May 14.

GOSHEN COLLEGE

The Summer School

The Goshen College Summer session begins June 9 and ends August 9, 1930. Students may register for either six or nine weeks.

Courses leading to the regular B. A. and B. S. degrees will be offered in Psychology, Education, Biological Science, English, Economics, History, and Modern Languages.

Teachers who wish to advance in their profession will want to take advantage of the Summer School. Students desiring to shorten the regular residence requirements for graduation or to make up deficiencies of credit will find this an excellent opportunity for doing so. It will be possible to secure nine semester hours of credit during the session.

The Academy will also offer a splendid opportunity to the regular High School student, who wishes to overcome deficiencies, or procure advance credit. It also serves the individual who in the past was not permitted to take advantage of the regular High School course, and needs this training to meet his professional demands.

Probable courses will be offered in World History, United States History, Civics, Economics, Algebra, Geometry, English, Latin, German, and Biological Sciences. The above suggested, and other courses may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

The teaching staff is made up of instructors selected from the regular faculty.

Bulletins are ready for distribution. If interested, write

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